Tomorrow

Seven year hitch Tony Palmer's epic film Wagner is just beginning to see an end to the troubles which have beset it since its conception in

Time out Bernard Levin takes a break from a tour of the United States to meet a literary hero

Something new James Fenton reviews Kingsley Amis' new novel Stanley and the Women and Lord Birkett celebrates the 50th anniversary of Givndebourne



Playing on David Hands reports on England's rubgy tour match of South Africa at Steilenbosch

India riot toll rises to 125

Rioting has spread to the tenements of Bombay, and the death toll rose as security forces repeatedly opened fire to disperse rival mobs of Hindus and Muslims. At least 125 people have died since the fighting broke out last week

Schools closed

Strike action by the National Union of Teachers closed many primary and secondary schools as 4,000 teachers began a three-day withdrawal of labour to back pay demands

Tunnel vision

A bankers' report on backing for the Channel Tunnel has found that private financiers would not take the risk without receiving government guaran-

Facts of life

Young Poles have so little sexual knowledge that shotgun weddings are rife. The Army been ordered to enlighten conscripts

Détente over

Relations between Moscow and Washington have plummeted during the past three months to their lowest level since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis Page 6
Leading article, page 13

Baby science

Scientific advances in human reproduction have moved so fast that the government committee appointed to report On the social implications is faced with an awesome task Page 2

Emery dispute The widow and mistress of Dick Emery, the comedian, are

battling in the High Court over his £128,000 will Page 3 Page 3

Gower's hour

David Gower's appointment as captain of England's cricket team, replacing Bob Willis, is scen as opening up a new

THE **EXECUTION**ES 1984 BUDGET BRIEFING

Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. explained the thinking behind the Government's tax reforms at The Times 1984 Budget Briefing in London

Kenneth Fleet, page 17, conference report, pages 20, 21

Leader page, 13 Letters: On housing, from Mr Bruce Chivers; draft treaty, from Mr P Horsfield, QC; diverging creeds, from the Dean of Durham Leading articles: East-West

relations; Channel tunnel Features, pages 10-12 Hard defence choices; beating the hard left on education; Reagan's cool spots. Spectrum: Yours sincerely, Rothschild. Wednesday Page: Angela Huth, dolled up for death

Obituary, page 14 Lord Coleridge, Mr Karl-August Fagerholm Classified, pages 25-30 Prop-

erry. La crème de la crème

arliament roperty 28, / ale Room ciente port 21- V & Radio heatres, etc Juiversities Veather

Prior fails to win support on initiatives for Ulster

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

· It is understood that there

Mr Prior since the BBC Radio

Office yesterday morning.
Sources said that there was

no question of a reshuffle before

the autumn, and that the Prime

Minister was most unlikely to

approve initiatives or grandiose

designs for their own sake - or

The precise question of Mr Prior's remaining authority was later raised in the Commons by

Mr Neil Kinnock, who asked Mrs Margaret Thatcher about

the minister's dispirited com-

ments, and the serious doubts

going to take to ensure that the

necessary authority and the

necessary confidence is restored

to the crucial office of Secretary

State for Northern Ireland?"

The Prime Minister said:

"Mr Prior is a very effective Secretary of State for Northern

Ireland. He will continue to

Mr Kinnock attempted the

same question again, but Mrs

Thatcher simply added that Mr

Prior did enjoy her confidence and the Labour leader was

There was strong speculation

at Westminster yesterday that when the shuffle comes Mrs

Thatcher might favour Mr Ian

Gow, Minister for Housing and

her former parliamentary pri-vate secretary, fo the Ulster

MPs will debate the closure

plans today. Workers at Bath-gate - which has been under

threat for months - were

reported to have begun a sit-in

The closures were confirmed

in a Commons statement by Mr

Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of

State for Trade and Industry, overshadowing his simultaneous announcement that the

£250m and £300m.

meni last year.

The Jaguar sell-off and the

nally submitted to the Govern-

last night

Prior's interests, page 2

Parliament, page 4

forced to leave the matter

"What action is she now

for Mr Prior's sake.

about his position.

Mr Kinnock asked.

carry out his duties.

has been no communication between the Prime Minister and

Government sources last other way and I commit myself night scornfully dismissed an to it over these next few open appeal from Mr James months. Prior Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, for "one more effort" to reach an Ulster breakthough.
In his radio interview about

In his radio interview about Norfolk interview and that the his future on Monday, Mr Prior first Downing Street knew of was seen to have put himself the statement was when Mr out on a limb. Yesterday he Prior's private office got in issued a carefully-prepared touch with the Prime Minister's statement designed to restore his credibility. But senior Whitehall sources

made it clear that "dear old Jim" had no Cabinet authority for any go-it-alone initiatives. They appeared quite happy to add humiliation to the minister's embarrassment. Mr Prior said yesterday that

it was natural for people to speculate that after three years in Ulster he would be giving up the post some time later this year. In the meantime, he pledged himself to work flat out to make progress. He then challenged everyone

involved, including the Government, "actively to stretch out to those whose views they do not "Alone one can do little

alone no one can succeed, but together we could all grasp this nettle and gradually reach sanity and peace. There is no



Mr Prior: Out on a limb.

Saudis are 2,200 jobs ready to to go at use force truck plants By Henry Stanhope By Jonathan Davis

Diplomatic Correspondent and Ronald Faux More than 2,200 workers in

Gulf war tension rose again BL's loss-making commercial vehicle business will lose their esterday after a warning from King Fahd that Saudi Arabia would use its full military power jobs through the Government's to protect its territory against attack. Steps had already been decision to back the state company's plans to close its taken to prepare Saudi national truck and bus manufacturing defences after the air raids by plants at Bathgate, near Edin-Iran against Saudi and other burgh, and in Leeds. shipping in the Gulf, he told an overnight Cabinet meeting. The decision was announced to the workers yesterday, and

The King's warning under-lined that already given by Shaikh Yamani, his Oil Minisimmediately brought protests, particularly in Scotland, where the closure of the Bathgate truck ter, who said in Brussels that and engine plant will cost 1.800 jobs, phased over two years. Another 440 jobs will go with closure of the Leeds bus and Saudi would retaliate against further aggression. It was made moreover coach plant.

against a background of continuing threats and counterthreats by Iran and Iraq - while in New York, the United Nations Security Council prepared to hold a special session

on the crisis.

From Baghdad the Iraq Government of President Saddam Husain declared that its armed forces had all the weapons necessary to destroy the Iran oil terminal at Kharg Island should the need arise.

The warning came in the ruling Baath Party newspaper Thawra which added that Iraq would continue to attack tankers approaching or leaving the terminal - the main outlet for Iran's depleted oil exports. Iran responded swiftly with a

foreign ministry statement denouncing a resolution condemning Iranian attacks passed by the Arab League at their Tunis meeting at the weekend, and threatened once more to block all exports from the Gulf. Iran has repeatedly warned the rest of the world of possible repercussions in the region if the air attacks, begun by Iraq, continued against ships plying to and from Kharg Island. So far 20 ships have been damaged by one side or another since

The increasing danger of Saudi Arabia being dragged into the conflict, perhaps with American backing meant that the situation was precariously balanced last night between diplomacy on the one side and an escalation of the fighting on

 WASHINGTON: President Reagan has reaffirmed to King Fand his determination to keep the Gulf open to international shipping, if necessary by force (Mohsin Ali writes).

Officials here emphasized the US was not planning unilateral military intervention, and would consider giving air cover and other aid to the moderate fended the action in public. Gulf states only if asked.

Moscow orders out British envoy By Richard Owen and John Witherow

The Soviet Union has expelled the head of security at the British Embassy in Moscow, apparently in retaliation for the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat and suspected KGB general from London.
The two expulsions appear

WEDNESDAY MAY 23 1984

to link together the death in Moscow of the British banker Dennis Skinner and the exposure of the MI5 spy Michael Bettaney in a tangled web of espionage. Mr John Burnett, First

Secretary at the British Em-bassy in Moscow and responbassy in Moscow and respon-sible for security, was ordered on Monday to leave Russia within seven days. Mr Burnett, seconded from the Ministry of Defence, testified last week at the inquest in Croydon into the death of Mr Skinner, who fell from his eleventh-floor flot from his eleventh-floor flat.
The man expelled from

London was Arkadi Vasilyevich Gouk, First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy and a KGB officer. Mr Gouk, was singled out by Bettaney as a suitable contact for receiving top-secret information about MI5's assessment of KGB activity in Britain. reasons still unex-

For reasons still unex-plained, MI5 became aware Bettaney was spying and arrested him last year before he had done much damage. Bettaney was sentenced last month at the Central Criminal Court to 23 years in prison. It was suggested then that Mr Skinner, who said he had identified a spy in the British security forces, may have played a part in exposing Bettaney.

The announcement of the expulsions was made simultaneously yesterday by the Foreign Office and the British Embassy in Moscow. It seems that the Government had little intention of announcing Mr Gonk's expulsion on May 14, and was only forced to by the Soviet decision to order out Mr Burnett.

Sir Jain Sutherland, the British Ambassador, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry on Monday and told by Mr Vladimir Suslov, head of the second European department, that Mr Burnett must be withdrawn by Sunday. Sir Iain protested strongly against this totally unjustified move against a member of the embassy".

As head of security, Mr Burnett would have had links with MI5, the security service, which uses the Ministry of Defence as cover for its surveillance and counterespionage activities. A Foreign Office spokesman

made it clear Mr Burnett's expulsion was in reply to the "It is clear that the Soviet action was taken in response to the fact that on May 14 the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires in London was informed by Sir Antony Acland, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. that, in accordance with the provisions of Article Nine of the Vienna Convention, Mr A. V. Gouk, should leave the UK by May 21", he said.



Tit-for-tat expulsion linked to Bettaney and Skinner cases

Sent home: Mr Arkadi Gonk, KGB officer contacted by MI5 spy Michael Bettaney and evidence at the Croydon inquest on banker Dennis Skinner.

TIMES

The Foreign Office would not elaborate on the reason for the xpulsion of Mr Goak, who arrived in Britain in September. 1980, but said it had nothing to do with the expulsions announced early yesterday of two members of the Czechoslovak Embassy The Czechoslovaks ordered

out on May 3 because Mr Bohumir Seda the Vice-Council, and Mr Jan Malasek, a clerk, had been "engaged in activities incompatible to their status", the normal Whitehall euphemism for spying.
Mr Gould's expulsion dif-

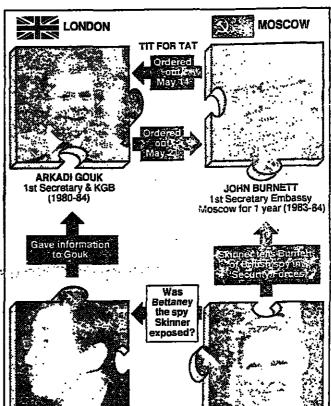
fered rom the standard wording for espionage. By quoting the Vienna Covention, the Foreign Office was breaking with tradition and saying ti could expel any diplomat if a member of the staff of the mission is not acceptable". Diplomatic sources sug-gested it could mean the

security services had no con-crete proof of Mr Gouk's involvement in espionage but sufficient circumstancial evidence to remove him. Although it was said at Bettanev's trial that the KGB failed to repond to his proposals, intellingence experts believe Mr Gouk would have contacted KGB headquaerters in Moscow. Whitehall 's attempt to keep the expulsion of the Czechoslo-

vaks and Mr Gouk secret as being interpreted yesterday as an effort not to increase tension in relation with the Soviet Continued on back page, col 1



expelled from London this month, and (right) Mr John Burnett on his way to give



Midland Bank representative Had contacts with KGB & Mi6. June 17, 1983, MI5 Officer Arrested Sept 16, 1983 Sentenced 23 years on April 16, 1984 died when he fell out of his apartment window. May 16, 1984, inquest verdict 'unlawful killing'

DENNIS SKINNER

Scargill to meet coal board

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Miners' leaders and the National Coal Board are to meet face to face today for the first time since the strike" started nearly eleven weeks ago. But the prospects of an early settlement look remote. Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, last night reaffirmed his position that the board must withdraw its plan to shut 20 pits with the loss of

orders a return to work. The coal board is also sticking to its guns, insisting that the meeting will review the overall commercial aspects of the coal industry at the present moment. This would involve union recognition of the need to close down "uneconomic" capacity.

The way for talks was cleared

20,000 jobs before the union

when Kent miners' leaders agreed to withdraw the token picket they have been mounting outside Hobart House, the boards London headquarters, so that the union's executive could take up a long-standing invitation to meet the board.

This meeting is a scheduled discussion normally held every six months. Coal board officials did not expect the miners to up, out the routine consultative gathering has taken on a powerful new significance. Mr Scargill said the union was prepared to attend the

Hobart House conference, but he added: "We shall be demanding that the NCB withdraw from the pit closure programme." This was the only way the dispute could be resolved. "That is, frankly, the only thing we want to discuss." Coal board managers are not confident about the talks. But the board wants to test whether

the public rhetoric of Mr Scargill is matched by the private bargaining of his 24man executive, A few more miners went to work vesterday in north Derby-shire, but the anti-strike cam

paign seems to have been halted in South Wales. The ten-man Derbyshire area committee of the union decided unanimously to suspend from membership men who cross

picket lines. In Yorkshire, where the strike started, 76 Barnsley colliery winders, the men who operate the cages, are planning a ballot on a return to work (the Press Association reports).

The winders' branch secretary. Mr Bob Connin said: "We feel we have suffered long enough. There will be intimidation from pickets, but the lads in Nottinghamshire have endured it."

The Prime Minister yesterday criticized miners' leaders during angry Commons ex-changes for failing to condemn intimidation of working miners (Our Political Reporter writes). Brittan attack, page 2

Parliamentary report, page 4

Interest fears send world shares falling

By William Kay, City Editor

from the value of shares on the Times report that public spend-The collapse was inspired by

Wall Steet's fall to a 13-month 856.2 low on Monday in the wake of the Continental Ilinois Bank rescue package. Within hours the Tokyo

privatization of Jaguar Cars will go ahead, as expected, this year. market began plunging to an 11- reported mixed. Mr Tebbit confirmed that the week low. At one point the Nikkei-Dow Jones average fell whole of Jaguar's share capital will be sold to investors on the stock market. despite BL's earlier campaign to retain a 25 per cent minority stake in its now highly profitable specialist car subsidiary. The flotation day at 10.061.94.

Meanwhile. although the down at 1,111.
Hongkong and Singapore marcould be as early as July and is expected to raise between kets recovered from recent depths, in Sydney share price falls outnumbered rises by almost five to one on the weakness in Wall Street. Bathgate closure are integral features of the 1984 corporate plan which BL's board orig-

As the sun moved, Johannesburg closed lower in moderate trading, then London picked up the mood, prodded further downwards by the impasse over

Billions of pounds were cut the miners' strike and The world's leading stock markets ing limits may be breached this vesterday amid growing fears of year. After a slow start, the fall gathered pace, ending with the FT 30-share index 19.9 down at

This set the trend throughout Europe. Amsterdam, Brussels, Madrid, Stockholm and Paris all lost ground. Frankfurt was When the east coast of the US

awoke once more,the whole below the psychologically important 10,000 barrier, but closed a net 103.03 down on the industrial average was 14 points Fear of higher interest rates

spilled into the foreign exchange markets, where the pound fell by 0.2 cents to \$1.3880. Underlying the worldwide

falls were fears that a global bear market may be taking hold. in anticipation of a decline in world trade next year. Report, page 19

Pereiras allowed to remain

MICHAEL BETTANEY

By Pat Healy

Mr Rodney Pereira and his wife Gail, the Indian couple from Bishop's Waltham Hampshire, were told yesterday that they will be allowed to stay in Britain indefinitely despite an immigration appeal tribunal decision that they should leave. The Home Office announced

last night that Mr David Waddington, Minister of State. had overturned the tribunal decision after "having carefully reconsidered the circumstances of the case". Mr Waddington, who is in

Canada, is believed to have been swaved both by the campaign fought by local villages on the Perciras' behalf. and by the fact that they have at no stage acted illegally.

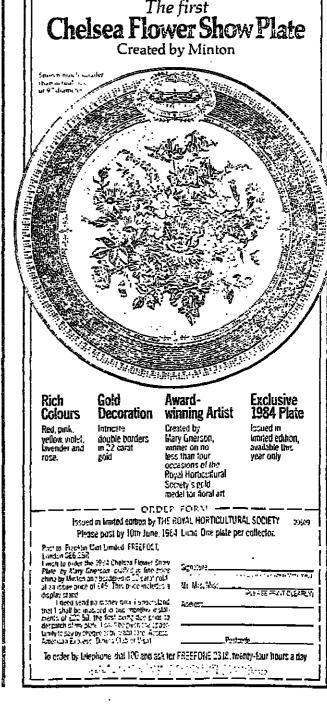
The decision will allow the couple to apply for British citizenship in due course. Their daughter, Keira, aged three, was born in Britain and could not be

nating in in the air defences appointment. He was 63. The announcement said General Romanov was a "true son of the party and people" whose memory would live in the

Last September General Romanov gave one of the first accounts of the airliner tragedy in *Prarda.* Last month General Roma-

hearts of the Soviet nation

nor published a further article which showed no trace of regret over the incident, and declared that Soviet fighters would destroy any planes which violated Soviet air space and came within their combat rance.



THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES

Continued on back page, col 3 Korean airliner crash apologist killed

From Richard Owen, Moscow

A senior Soviet defence chief has been killed "while carrying out his official duties", a phrase which Western military experts say means he died in action or in an air crash. Colonel-General Semyon

Romanov, Chief of Staff of the Soviet air defences, died "suddenly", according to a blackbordered obituary in Red Star, the newspaper of the armed forces. General Romanov played a prominent role in the shooting down of a South Korean airiner last September with the loss of 269 civilian lives, and subsequently de-

According to some sources

General Romanov gave the order to local commanders in the Far East to open fire on the Korean Airlines jumbo jet which had intruded into Soviet air space over the Kamchatka peninsula and Sakhalin island. Other sources contend that

the decision was sanctioned by Marshal Aleksandr Koldunov. head of the air defences and Deputy Defence Minister. There is little doubt, however, that the two men consulted each other over the incident or that the decision to fire at the plane with beat-seeking missîles was a military one. The announcement of Gen-

eral Romanov's death did not

say how he had died. Western experts said the wording suggested either that he had been killed with Soviet forces in Afghanistan or that he had perished in a helicopter or aircraft crash. General Romanov was also

Deputy Chief of Staff of the Warsaw Pact, making him one of Moseow's top military commanders. The obituary was signed by Marshall Dmitry Ustinov, the

Defence Minister, and other senior officers, including Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Army Chief of Staff. It described his wartime service and subsequent career, colmi-

Many schools closed as teachers begin a wave of 3-day strikes

By Richard Garner of the Times Educational Supplement

Strike action by members of the National Union of Teachers forced the closure of primary and secondary schools in many arcas yesterday, as 4,000 teachers began a three-day withdrawal of labour in protest over their pay.

The union, which has 235,000 members, said that nearly all of the 124 primary schools selected for strike action addition to many of the 100 secondary schools where members were also called out. Only union members taking examination classes have been exempted from the strikes.

Mr Douglas McAvoy, acting general-secretary of the union. said: "Today's action is a considerable extension of the one-day national strike we held. This first phase of three-day action will be repeated after the half-term break next week and will continue for as long as necessary.
"I am heartened by the

response from people who are traditionally reluctant strikers but are determined in this

In all, 42 of the 104 local ed ation authorities in England and Wales were affected by the strike action by the National Union of Teachers yesterday. One of the areas most affected

Total strike

threatened

TEACHERS' UNIONS

79,000 4,000 on 3-day strike National Union of Teachers National Association of 37,000 a day taking action Assistant Masters and Members refusing 6.500 16,000 (Membership figures for teachers in state schools only)

London,

constituency of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister. Union members of 17 Barnet schools were on strike. Other areas affected included the Inner London Education

which includes the Finchley

was Barnet, north

Authority, Leeds, north Tyne-side and Sheffield. the chairman of the authority's education committee, has led The second largest teachers'

union, the National Association pay negotiations. of Schoolmasters/Union of Members of t strike action in two auth-Wight - because the adminiswent on half-day strikes vester-day and more than 10,000

schools also faced half-day strike action. All NAS/UWT members will leave school early in Hampshire

today and mount a lobby of a Hampshire County Council meeting Mr Philip Merridale, the management side during the

Members of the Conserva Women Teachers, which has tive-controlled Association of 120,000 members, announced County Councils' policy comvesterday that it was suspending mittee meet today to review the situation. Mr Merridale said orities - Cheshire and the Isle of that he would sound out their views after a private meeting he trations were in favour of the held with his opposite number pay claim going to arbitration. from the Labour-controlled from the Labour-controlled its action was still continuing Association fo Metropolitan in Leeds, where 185 teachers Authorities on Monday, went on half-day strikes yester-However, he was not opti-

mistic of an early meeting of the pupils were sent home, and management side to review the Hampshire, where seven pri- dispute.

Pay warning by **Police Federation**

by seamen From Barrie Clement Guernsev

An indefinite national seamen's strike will follow a planned 48-hour ferry stoppage if the Prime Minister does not withdraw plans to sell Sealink to private investors, union leaders said yesterday.

Sealink is destined to follow British Telecom as the next battleground over privatization.

The two-day ferry stoppage by 7,000 members of the National Union of Seamen is likely to take place within the next two or three weeks. Delegates at the union's biennial conference in Guernsey called on Mr Jim Slater, the general secretary, to extend the action to other sectors.

6 Ferry services from Cairnryan, near Stranraer, to Larne in Northern Treland are expected to halt today as more than 450 seamen take sympathy action with 750 colleagues on strike at Felixtone over the disciplining of three stewards by Townsend Thoresen.

Leaders of more than 120,000 areas, are seeking savings in the police officers in England and police service, including an Wales yesterday served notice attack on the formula. that any attempt to alter the Yesterday Mr Curtis said present police pay formula nobody was talking about not

would lead to a debate on paying according to the for-joining the TUC, and the mula, but if attempts were possibility of industrial action. The opening shot of what "we would have to consider promises to be heated pay seeking the same industrial negotiations for officers up to legislation rights as any other the rank of chief inspector, was union, affiliation or memberfired by Mr Leslie Curtis, ship of the TUC. We may have chairman of the Police Feder- to consider the right to take ation, meeting for its annual industrial action should we conference in Scarborough. want to, including striking."

Police pay is based on a formula drawn up by Lord the federation into an active Edmund-Davies in a package of trade union was raised in 1978 reforms on pay and conditions at another period of police accepted in 1979. Officers now anxiety over pay the memberreceive a settlement based on ship voted three to one against. the average of the earnings The federation's claim will be index from May one year to lodged in July and the review.

The Index is running at an average of 7.5 per cent, which indicates police might well get a lower rise than the 8.4 per cent received last year.

However, the Federation fears that local authorities, economically pressed in other

made to alter the pay structure,

The federation's claim will be

When the issue of changing

under the chairmanship of the head of the Police Negotiations Board, is due to report in September.

There were demands, 100 vesterday for action on the "deplorable" billet conditions for policemen drafted into Nottingham

Equally at home in farming and industry

By Rupert Morris

was not born a member of the £750,000. landed gentry. Although his

degree in estate management at the farm manager's role. Pembroke College. Cambridge, he joined a land agent's firm and went on to become agent Ulster is not so much farming and manager to Mr John Hill, as the defence of British who farmed 2.000 acres at industry, which he perceives to Halesworth, Suffolk.

In 1957 Mr Prior borrowed money from a bank to buy 380 acres of not particularly good land near Beccles. Since then he ern machinery and farming methods so successfully that known how much of the £5m

No Services

memo says

Heseltine

Mr Michael Heseltine, Sec-

retary of State for Defence, last

night officially denied that the

chiefs of the three Armed Services had told him in

writing of their anxieties about

key aspects of his plan to reorganize the highest levels of

But he confirmed, as dis-

closed in The Times on Monday, that his plan was revealed to Field Marshall Sir

Edwin Bramall, Chief of the Defence Staff, only two days

When asked by the Commons defence select committee

if the Service chiefs were "enthusiastic" about his pro-posals. He told MPs: "I think

that would be a slight exagger-

Dr John Gilbert, Labour MP

for Dudley. East, questioned

the Secretary of State over a

memorandum, allegedly signed

by Admiral Sir John Field-

house, Chief of the Naval Staff

and First Sea Lord, General Sir John Stanier. Chief of the General Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson,

Chief of the Air Staff, in

which they supposedly made

known their anxiety over Mr

Heseltine's plan to remove

policy-forming staffs from

Mr Heseltine told the all-

party committee he had re-ceived no document which

answered that description.

individual Services.

before it was published.

his department.

ation.

occasionally as "Farmer Jim", reckoned to be worth at least Prior.

The farm has been managed solicitor father was able to give satisfactorily in Mr Prior's him a public school education, absence on ministerial duties he is essentially a self-made since 1979, and it seems unlikely that at this stage of his After gaining a first-class career he would wish to resume But Prior's main preoccu-

pation outside his present job in be under threat from monetarist elements in the Government.

His recent joint enterprise with Sir John Sainsbury to develop the 3,500-acre estate at has radically improved the Lockerly Hall, near Romsey, drainage and introduced modagricultural investment. It is not

Mr James Prior, known Old Hall, Brampton, is now asking price was paid by Mr

Of equal significance is the fact that Mr Prior is reinforcing his links with industry through the Sainsbury alliance. His own farm provides him with financial security, and his farming expertise combined with his political clout makes him an ideal partner for Sir John.

As a former director of United Biscuits, Mr Prior has long been perceived as a freind and protector of British industry, and it seems likely that if he were to surrender his political position he would be flooded with offers of directorships.

Jeering students at North London Polytechnic yesterday

NF student escorted to lecture

By Patricia Clough

As they left in a taxi an hour

later an egg was thrown from

magistrates court today charged

obstruction. The eighth was

Mr Patrick Harrington, aged philosophy lecture.

lecture in three months at behind a group of a hundred,

North London Polytechnic after jeering chanting demonstrators

students gave up their attempts behind a barrier opposite. Eight

were arrested.

19. a National Front member,

yesterday attended his first

to bar him physically from his

Instead about 300 students

lined the corridors in silence as

Mr Harrington, his solicitor and a High Court tipstaff passed

through on their way to his released.

courses.

It is at the centre of British industry rather in the pastures of Suffolk that Mr Prioris most likely alternative future lies.



By Our Political Staff

The British public would not be fooled by those who accused the police of intimidation on Leon Brittan, the Home Sec-retary, told the Conservative Party women's conference in London vesterday.

He said: "The British public

know who is doing the intimidating. They know that it is not the police. They know that the champions of freedom and democracy are not those brandishing makeshift clubs on the picket lines, but those on the line of policemen who hold them back: and all too often. receive the blow".

Mr Brittan got the biggest applause of any ministerial speaker when he re-affirmed the Government's total support for the right of miners to go to work if they chose to do so, and the right of their families to live in

He added: "Nor can there be any doubt of our support for the efforts of the police, under enormous pressure and provo-cation, to uphold those rights". The campaign against the

Police and Criminal Evidence Bill had brought a stream of paranoid abuse against the police, just as had happened in he coal dispute, he said. He added: "The absurd

attacks on the police by leftwing politicians and union leaders should remind the pubic just how little confidence they commitment to uphold the law of the land if they were in power." Mr Brittan said.

 A High Court judge was asked by three Nottinghamshire miners yesterday to rule that he National Union of Miners had acted illegally in calling them to strike after a secret ballot resulted in a vote to stay at

The three men, who say they represent thousands of miners who want to keep on working, are seeking injunctions to allow them to continue to do so until either a national or area strike is properly called for under the rules of the union.

The injunctions are against the union: its president. Mr Arthur Scargill: the general secretary, Mr Peter Heathfield: the Nottinghamshire area president, Mr Ray Chadburn; and the area general secretary Mr Henry Richardson.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Earlier in the High Court. Mr

Justice Mars-Jones issued an

order making it illegal for the

polytechnic authorities to ex-

clude M. Harrington from the

judge called "the gravest peril"

have failed to obey his order to

identify 18 student pickets

The dispute continues in the

buildings.

Seven, four men and three High Court today where college

women, will appear at Highbury teaching staff face what the

with threatening behaviour and if by 10.30 in the morning they

"They're surrogate mothers – only in it for the money". Revolution in parenthood

Test-tube science leaps on

The reproduction revolution is now running so fast that neither society nor its elected guardians can keep up with it. Next month the Warnock Committee will submit to the Government its bulky report on the social implications of invitro fertilization, and ministers will try to draft laws

Their task, however, is awesome if not impossible. In the 18 months since Warnock began studying the evidence, the learned committee has frequently been overtaken by scientific events. The report may be largely outdated before it is published.

Increased success Eighteen months ago,

woman undergoing treatment had only a 3 per cent chance of giving birth to a test-tube baby. Since then, the success rate has multiplied by five. The first frozen embryo has

been thawed, replaced in its mother's womb and delivered safely in Australia in March as a six-pound girl. Five others are on the way. Six frozen embryos were transferred back into their American mothers last week. Britaio's first frozen embryo baby will be born next Two British women were

said yesterday to be pregnant as surrogate mothers for childless couples who have paid an American "womb-leasing" agency £13,000, plus medical

fees, to be given the babies a few days after their birth.

Seven techniques are now being used, all of them aimed at providing a child for infertile

VITRO FERTILIZA-TION. Eggs are removed from the woman in an operation usually performed under local anaesthetic. If they are successfully fertilized in a laboratory glass dish - hence in vitro -they will be replaced as embryos in the mother's womb, where there is a 15 per cent chance that one or more of them will develop into a full pregnancy, resulting in a live

The technique was developed in the health service by Mr Patrick Steptoe and Dr Robert Edwards, now of the Bourn Hall Clinic, near Cambridge. and produced the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown, in 1978, at Oldham and District General Hospital.

SPARE EMBRYOS. These embryos which have resulted from in vitro fertilization but which have not been replaced in the mother's womb, may be used for research and study if the parents consent. Under guidelines suggested by the British Medical Association and the Royal College of Osteticians and Gynaecologists, the growth of such embryos in laboratories for research must be limited to between 14 and 17 days. EMBRYO FREEZING, To

patients more chances becoming pregnant, the embryos are freeze stored pending further transfers. They are stored in tanks of liquid about 200°C below zero.
SURROGATE MOTHER-HOOD. A normal, healthy woman becomes pregnant by being artificially inseminated

enable research on

by the sperm of the man in an infertile partnership. The baby is born and handed over to the WOMB LEASING. Similar to surrogacy except that a bealthy woman carries the embryo, fertilized in vitro, from a

ECTONGENSIS. The possi bility - unlikely but feasible -of an in vitro fertilized embryo growing to full-term in an artificial womb created in the laboratory. The baby would

never have been in its mother's EMBRYO DONATION. The possibility of an egg being removed from a fertile woman, fertilized in vitro with the artner then has the embryo vesterdav idenied. a newspaper

implanted in her womb. Mr Steptoe and Dr Edwards report that they were to ntroduce such a treatment, at least not until after publication and discussin of the Warnock

the hall to speak to the farmers.

then retreated inside to sit out

Mr Bob Jones, Dyfed presi-

dent of the Farmers' Union of Wales, said: "The farmers are

very angry at the imposition of

quotas for milk. Some small

farmers are going to go out of business because of the re-

It may even be that it would have been wise to do so, but that is not enough Law Report, page 8 Property agency gets new design sustain a full pregnancy, and services chief

Judges split

over test

of tougher

parole

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Home Secretary's toug-her parole policy for certain life

sentence prisoners, such as drug traffickers and other violent offenders, is unlawful, a High

challenge to the new policy brought by four prisoners, Mr Justice Forbes, said the policy

required parliamentary powers which the Home Secretary does

However, the legality of the policy was strongly endorsed, by the other High Court judge

hearing the case, Lord Justice

Parker, who dismissed the

argument against it on all grounds. As a result of the two

judges failing to agree, it now goes to the Court of Appeal

Mr Justice Forbes, himself a

former member of the Parole

Board and a vice-chairman,

said the policy brought in last December was unlawful be-cause it introduced certain

categories of prisoner. Prisoner

police or prison officers, of terrorist murders, sexual or

sadistic murders, or murders through armed robbers, must

now serve a minimum 20 year

The judge added that ahe Home Secretary had failed to consult the Parole Board initial

after the new policy was announced. "This seems to ine

to amount to a defect in the

decision-making process which is so fundamental as to render that decision invalid."

Lord Justic Parker said that

the Home Secretary was not

obliged in law to consult the

Parole Board. "It may be that

another secretary of state would have consulted the board first.

By Charles Knevitt

Architecture Correspondent

services at the Property Services

sident of the Royal Institute

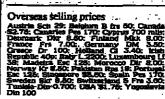
Court judge ruled yesterday.

of British Architects, is to be the new director-general of design

gency, which is responsible for overnment buildings including lefence property and historic His appointment will be announced today, ending much speculation over the past two weeks. The appointment, at a salary of £34,250, will start on

Mr Jefferson is in private practice in Sheffield. His primary responsibility is likely to be to improve design standards, but he will also have direct access to Mr Patrick Jenkin. Secretary of State for the Environment, to advise on

He was the institute's president from 1979 to 1981, and is considered, one of its most effective in recent years.



Farmers besiege Jopling in milk row By Tim Jones, Cardiff down when he stepped out of

Hundreds of angry farmers walked at funeral pace in front surrounded Mr Michael Jopling's car as he made his way to the hall. They poured his way to the hall. They poured his way to the hall. in Llangadog, west Wales, yesterday and blockaded him thousands of gallons of milk into gutters and sprayed 850 inside the community hall for gallons from a slurry spreader. Mr Jopling, who was there to address local Conservatives and more than two hours.

Scores of other farmers barricaded the three roads into the village with tractors and other farm vehicles.

farmers' representatives, had to Earlier the farmers, protesting against EEC milk quotas, had

cancel a press conference he had because of the delay.

intended to give in Cardiff,

He was jeered and shouted

Sale room

£15,950 for Toby jug

fered for sale a new Toby jug, especially created by the Royal Doulton factory for Jimmy Savile's Jim'll Fix It television

programme. It was sold for £15,950 (estimate £400 to £600) the highest price on record for a Toby jug. It was bought by an American collector of Toby jugs budding over the telephone

from the United States. Only three jugs of this pattern were made and one is permanently lodged in the Royal Doulton Museum. So there is only one other that can ever be owned by a collector. Toby jug collectors must have examples of every design. Hence the bidding. Another collector was bidding over the telephone was South African and the under-bidder was Nicholas Tzimas of Gossland Collectables in Suf-

Beckenham in Kent, wrote to was attached to it that said: Jimmy Savile asking if it would "Harvey Nichols 1894".

The strange madness that be possible to have a Toby jug afflicts collectors was revealed made of himself. The jug shows vesterday when Sotheby's ofgreen jacket. He was presented with his jug on the programme on March 10. A second jug was made for the Jimmy Savile Charitable

Trust and this was the one sold yesterday. Auction fever also continued to be the order of the day at Elveden Hall, near Thetford, where Christie's secured more

than £2m for furniture, textiles and carpets in the second day of its four day house contents sale on behalf of Lord Iveagh. Carpets were the main attraction. The American trade had descended in a mob to compete for them. The carpets had been bought by the first Lord Iveagh at about 1900,

largely from Liberty's and

Harvey Nichols.
A large Ushak carpet that
Christie's had valued at between £1,000 and £2,000 was Toby Gillette, aged 12, from bid to £48,600 because a label

Trial judge stands down

The judge in what had been expected to be the United Kingdom's biggest terrorist trial yesterday discharged himself from the case at Belfast Crown Court

Mr Justice MacDermott said that prosecution comments about a police spy, Raymond Gilmour, aged 24, could not be backed up by admissible evidence. Mr Gilmour has implicated 39 Londonderry people in 186 terrorist charges,

including murder.

Opening the trial on Monday counsel for the prosecution had referred to Mr Gilmour's information to the police as being "reliable and accurate", and claimed that his evidence in the trial would be likewise.

This view, the judge said, "cannot be sustained by admissible evidence."

"If the case had been heard by a jury I would have discharged that jury and recommenced with a fresh

The judge said the primary issue in the case was "the creditworthiness of Gilmour". The defence made the application for him to discharge himself. It had claimed that the Crown view of the quality of Mr Gilmour's information to the police was unwarranted and was injurious to its case.

He ordered that the trial should take place before a different judge next Tuesday.

WANTED: YOUR VIEWS ON THE

FUTURE OF

SOCIAL SECURITY Three major new enquiries have been set up by the

Secretary of State for Social Services.

*The Supplementary Benefit Review will look at the structure of this scheme and how its administration can be made more effective.

*The Review of Benefits for Children and Young People will look at the social security help for families with children and for young people above school-leaving age.

*The Housing Benefit Review will look at the scope and structure of this scheme and how its administration can be simplified and improved.

If you have any views on how these benefits should develop in the years ahead the Reviews would like to hear from you by 31 July 1984. But first use this coupon to get more details.

The Supplen	I me further details about mentary Benefit Review of Benefits for Children eople	
The Housing	Benefit Review	Tick as required
Address:		
	Postcode	
Post to: Social !	Security Reviews	

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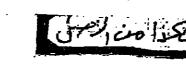
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Over to Dick Emery's wife fights of tought mistress for bigger name of tought mistress for bigger of color on will share of £128,000 will

The two women who shared theatre career to devote her John's Wood, north-west Lonthe last years of Dick Emery, time to supporting him in his the comedian, fought each other in the High Court yesterday over his £128,000 will.

During the marriage he lock before the devote her John's Wood, north-west London and moved in with Miss the Court yesterday home, Mr Marten said.

His mistress, the former carned more than £100,000 a showgirl Fay Hillier, aged 35, was left the bulk of the estate. However, his wife of 12 years, the actress Josephine Blake, lacked for nothing", Mr Marten aged 46, who was left only a half share in their £235,000 home, is

There was a constant moveasking for more.

Her counsel, Mr Hedley Marten, said she claims he was about to return to her when he died. Miss Hillier claims he had already proposed to her and she is fighting his widow's claim for

£127,754 was left after payment of Mr Emery's numerous debts. It included the house Warren Cottage, in Weybridge, Surrey, where his widow still lives.

Miss Blake became Mr Emery's fifth wife in November 1969 when he was 54. She was a successful actress and singer, aged 32, but sacrificed her

During the marriage he very generous man and she

There was a constant move-ment and instability as he went to leave the flat. When he on world tours. The instability showed in his private life and both woment referred to his personal insecurity, Mr Marten

Mr Emery had many affairs reasonable provision from the during the marriage. Once he Shepperton. estate.

Mr Marten said only with a woman in Australia.

Mr Marten said ing his water

In 1979 he began an affair with Miss Hillier. She was home to Warren Cottage unbemarried with two children but known to her, as well as broke up the marriage - constantly having telephone something "he had neither contact with his wife".

His wife claimed he asked her

He continued living with his wife while the 18-month affair continued until August 1980 when he bought a flat in St

before any conclusion In a statement Josephine Blake said she was living on a widow's pension of £18.34 a week and had a bank overdraft of £9.776.

Miss Hillies claimed that before Mr Emery died he dictated a letter to his wife which was never sent, saying he said he would never return to her and asking her to fivorce him so that the house could be

tour of Australia and New

Zealand alone but asked Miss

Hillier to join him and she

After the tour they returned to live at St John's Wood. He

returned, in May 1981, they

He took Miss Hillier on his

next tour and on their return

bought a house together at

Mr Marten said: "While prusuing his waterside edyll with Fay,

home to Warren Cottage unbe-

His wife claimed he asked her

not divorce him and said they

discussed a permenent rec-onciliation. However he died

were reconciled until August then he went back to his wife.

claims he proposed to her.

Ther hearing, expected to last several days, continues.

God remains







It's report, completed early last year, had recommended that the National Health

Service should set up similar units in each region, Dr Tennent said. The Department

hanch the unit, run on less

Andrew's, to provide the

for

treatment programme for slightly less disturbed young

people than those at St Andrew's.

The Spyway unit takes up to

The Emery triangle: The comedian's wife, Josephine Blake (left); Emery, and his mistress, Fay Hiller.

Unit for adolescents defends treatment

A private centre for dispeople which has been accosed of misusing drugs, depriving young people of their rights and running experimental treatments opened its doors yester-

day to rebut the allegations.

The Spyway adolescent unit, near Swanage, Dorset, was opened nine months ago by a group of psychiatrists and psychologists from the St Andrew's private psychlatric hospital in Northampton.

The centre uses controversial but increasingly widespread behavioural modification techniques, in which disturbed and often aggressive young people aged between 14 and 25 have to earn points to qualify for more than basic meals, to watch television, or to go out.

The aim is to encourage and reinforce normal behaviour, leading eventually to integration back into society.

The Children's Legal Centre has written to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, asking him to investigate the home.

1111

TED:

VIEWS ON THE

But Dr Gavin Tennent, Spyway's director, said that the techniques used had been developed from those used at St Andrew's, where he is medical director. They had been exam-

'Flockton Grey'

accused denies

placing big bets

The businessman accused of

'Our Father' for Kirk From Ronald Faux ined in detail by the Health Advisory Service, the Government's advisory body on services for the mentally ill, in

Edinburgh
"Our Mother which art in Heaven" is not a concept the

Church of Scotland is prepared to contemplate. Speakers queued up at the Kirk's General Assembly in Edinburgh yesterday to question and object to a report on The Motherhood of God that a study group of the Kirk's Woman's Guild and of Health, however, had not taken that up, and he and his colleagues had decided to Panel on Doctrine took two years to write.

Mrs Anne Hepburn, pre

dent of the Guild, presented the report to a clearly sceptical assembly insisting that it had been misrepresented and mis-understood. She said: "Whatever may have appeared in the press, this has not been a discussion on the gender of

26 young people, referred by local authority social service Mrs Hepburn added that to departments, sent privately or attribute masculinity or femisent under sections of the ninity to God was to reduce the Mental Health Act for compultranscendant God the Creator sory detention, for periods of to creaturehood and that was between six and nine months. It plain idolatry. Nobody had charges between £595 and £742 a week, rates which compare from calling God Our Father with the cost of public sector and the group wholeheartedly reaffirmed the traditional way provision for disturbed teenof describing and addressing Dr Tennent said that female God. However, she added, the group did find that the Bible patients, some of whom were promiscious, had to consent to spoke of God in startingly vivid taking the contraceptive pill, and beautiful analogies drawn from the female experience of life so that it might be appropriate to describe God as

"motherly figure". She reported that the main difference within the group bad been on whether it was legitimate to move on from describing God in motherly terms to addressing God in such terms. Some felt that the Scripture and the example of Our Lord did

not permit thisl. Mrs Hepburn concluded: "Most of us have taken the view that Scripture itself provides precedent for the restrained and sensitive use of feminine language both to descibe and to address God."

In the subsequent debate one minister wanted to know whether Mrs Hepburn regarded the report as justifying and vindicating her use of "Dear Mother God" at the guild annual meeting and in public worship. Another wanted to know whether it was right that 98 per cent of the women at the

guild meeting were enraged by the concept. Mrs Hepburn handled the ministerial storm calmly. However, her report was received and swiftly pigeonholed.
The Rev Norman McIver said
he had spent a long time
studying the question without coming to any conclusions except that they must continue to call God "Our Father" since there was no Biblical authority for calling God "Our Mother".

£7.9m campaign to boost sales of fish

although not all were on it.

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

organizing a betting coup by running a "ringer" in a race at The Government is to Leicester two years ago told York Crown Court yesterday that he had never seen the provide £7.9m for a three-year campaign to persuade the British to eat more fish. The winning horse before it was pictured in the winner's enclosmoney will go to the Sea Fish Industry Authority, representing fishermen, processors and merchants, which will spend a further £6.1m from its own Mr Kenneth Richardson denied having anything to do with several large bets placed on the horse in the Bradford area.

Mr Richardson, is alleged to have organized an elaborate resources to bring the total to

Mr John MacGregor, Minister of State at the Ministry of fraud when a three-year-old called Good Hand won in the Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yesterday that the objectives of the campaign included better handling, both on board fishing vessels and in the distribution chain; improved training facilities; and increasguise of a two-year-old outsider, falsely named Flockton Grey. He said that although both horses were once at his stables, the similarity between the two ing public awareness of the

grey geldings never crossed his He said both horses - Good Hand and the other unnamed slumped in recent years. In grey - had been sent to the stables of the trainer, Mr Stephen Wiles at Flockton, near 1981, average consumption was down to 4.92oz a week, compared with 6.26oz in 1961,

Wakefield; months before the race, to be sold. The next he heard of Good Hand was when controversy started over the race.

But he said Mr Wiles had told him the other horse which he believed to have been named Flockton Grey was a good runner and he placed "conservative" bets on it totalling

Mr Richardson, of Hutton North Humberside, and his racing manager and a horse box driver all deny conspiracy to defraud. The trial was adjourned until today.

Rates rebel is jailed again

Alistair Munro, aged 55, who has been jailed four times for refusing to pay rates was sent to prison for a fifth time yesterday. He told magistrates at Long Ashton, near Bristol, that he would not pay the £683.11 rates due on a property in Portishead, near Bristol, because it belonged to his wife. He was sentenced to 28 days for wilfully refusing to pay the rates.

said to be plentiful again. Racehorses' stabling saved by judge

A High Court judge yester-day made an order which will ensure board and training for 47 racehorses.

value of fish as a food.

The public taste for fish has

Part of that has been because

of poor marketing and presen-tation. But there are particular problems with certain fish, such

as the herring, which almost disappeared from the shops because of overfishing. It is now

They belong to the racing division of Esal (Commodities), which ran into financial difficulties when the Nigerian Government suspended payments in the new year.

The company, which trades mainly in sugar, faces compulsory winding up on a bankers' petition, due to be heard on June 11. Its debts are said to

total more than £200m. Mr Justice Vinelott granted an application by the company which will allow it to make payments out of assets for

stabling and racing fees, regardless of whether the company is eventually put into compulsory liquidation.

Esal's racehorses are being

trained by five of the country leading trainers, including Mr Geoffrey Lewis, of Epsom Surrey, who has a claim for more than £40,000 since payments ceased in January.

A consortium of banks is presently involved in a rescue package for the company.

The judge said: "The purpose of the order is not to

maintain the racing stables for the indefinite future, but to secure the best financial result



Double image: The real Lord Lichfield (on the left), the Queen's photographer cousin, posing alongside his new wax portrait which has been added to exhibits in the Grand Hall at Madame Tussaud's.

Bank fell for gambler's £750,000 forgeries

sharply criticized by a judge yesterday for allowing a compulsive gambler to spend £750,000 of his employer's

Southwark Crown Court was told that the bank issued cheque books to Ibrahim Wahed, aged 39, a housekeeper and translator, on the account of his millionaire employer, Al-Hassam Al-Hefzy.

Wahed forged a signature that bore no resemblance to that of Mr Al-Hefzy, who had told the bank not to allow Wahed near his account in any

Wahed, of Stuart Towers.

gave himself up to the police, was jailed for six years after he admitted forgery and obtaining money by deception between October 1983 and January this

Judge West-Russell said: "This all defies belief, and to say that the Midland Bank acted irresponsibly is only putting it mildly".

Mr Giles Forrester, for the prosecution, said the bank was well aware that Wahed, who had an account at the same gambler. It has repaid Mr Al-Hefzy.

More day places boost public school numbers

The number of pupils at the main independent schools has increased this year for the first time since 1981. Figures published yesterday by the Independent Schools Information Ser vice (Isis) show an increase o 1,000 pupils, due to an expansion of the number of day places as a result of the Government's Assisted Place

The number of boarders continued to fall, largely because of a drop in the number of places paid for by local education authorities. Boarding fees at two schools topped annual Isis census, taken in £5,500 a year but the average January, had risen to 408,672.

		1983	1984	% change
Brders	Boys	75,968	73,994	-25
	Gris.	36,942	36,510	+1.2
Day	Boys Girls	161,918	162,722	+0.5
	Girls	133,268	133,014	+1.3
Total	Bovs	237.886	236,716	-0.5
	Boys Girls		171,956	+1.3
Gran	d Total	407,684	408,672	+0.2

increase had slowed to 8 per The total number of pupils in 1,297 schools covered by the Charity is launched to help hospices

By Richard Dowden

A charity to raise money for running hospices for the termi-nally ill was launched in London yesterday by the Duchess of Norfolk with the backing of the British Medical Association.

Although no target was set for the appeal the charity, Help the Hospices, hopes to raise £10m

The Duchess of Norfolk, the joint chairman of the new charity, said that her first visit to a hospice four year ago was an amazing revelation and that dying patients could now be free from pain and conscious right up to the moment of death.

There are now about 1,800 hospice beds in Britain of which about 300 are funded by the National Health Service. They cost about £400 a week each to

Professor Peter Quilliam, chaierman of the association's board of science and education, who is to be the other chairman of the charity, said that setting up the charity was an important step forward in increasing public awareness of support required for the care of the

"The objectives of the trust encapsulate the concern of the BMA, firstly to provide relief secondly to train the relative professional groups and thirdly to promote research into methods of better care", he said.

The commitment of Professor Quilliam on behalf of the BMA represents an import-ant step forward in accepting the importance and the practical expertise of the hospice movement

Representatives of the charity have met Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, to try to persuade him to alter the social security rules to allow hospices to claim retrospectively for patents who have died in

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Emergency debate on closure of truck plant

INDUSTRY

There is to be an emergency debate in the Commons tomorrow on the decision to close British Leyland's truck-making plant at Bathgate in Scotland and the bus making plant

of CH Roe in Leeds.

The request for the debate was made by Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, after Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and Mr Norman Tebbitt, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry had answered questions on the closure. Both had made it clear that it was not lack of investment at Bathgate which had led to its closure, but lack of

Mrs Thatcher said: The Government very much regrets the closure of the Bathgate factory, but British Leyland had kept it going already for some considerable time past the point at which it ceased to be viable. She was replying to Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) who described the closure of the Bathsate

Spending millions of pounds on social security to families around Bathgate where male unemployment would rise to over 50 per cent instead of investing in modern production facilities would be as commal and vindscrive attack on It is an attack (he added) which

will be resisted by Leyland workers and the people of Scotland as a Mr Tebbitt, replying to questions, said that Bathgate was a drag on the company's recovery plans.

He also announced that Jaguar

Cars was to be sold to the private sector later this year. Mr Tebbit said: The published esults of BL show that in 1983 the company achieved its objective of breaking even at the trading level for the first time since 1978. Productivity and quality standards within the company have continued

The House will, I am sure, wish to congratulate the company on these achievements and on the range of new models successfully launched over the past year, including the larger Sherpa vans, the Land-Rover One-Ten, the Maestro,

nd, most recently, the Montego.
The corporate plan, which the Government has now approved, sets out the basis on which the company's solid progress towards viability and its return to the private

sector will be maintained.

A particular problem for BL in this year's plan has been Leyland Trucks, which faces an exceptionally depressed market at home and, particularly, overseas, showing little

the board's plan to continue the accepts the need for radical action to reduce costs and adjust to the medium-term prospects for the from Labour side at the absence of

depressed market at home and will parties in this House. also have to reduce its capacity to a I am sorry Mr Shore cannot

its workforce at the Charles H. Roe markets.

necessary to establish a viable vehicles, sales have fallen from believe that by over-investing and ton, C) said the then Sir Donald job losses,

it has been the long established bjective of the BL board to return its businesses to the private sector. The House will be aware of the sustained improvement in recent years in the performance of Jaguar

the BL board are now able to propose as a first step, subject to the approval of the shareholders of BL plc. that Jaguar Cars should be returned to the private sector later this year. It is the board's intention to proceed by means of a public offer for sale of Jaguar. The warmly these plans.

Mr Shore, questioning Mr Tebbit on his statement said, what should have been a welcome statement of progress being made under public ownership to rescue the British motor vehicle industry is yet another disasterous statement of closures affecting that industry. It is truly remarkable that only a few weeks ago the Secretary of State

was announcing the coming to Britain of the Nissan car company which is due to bring 450 jobs in the first two years and he has just announced the loss of 2,250 jobs –

When the Labour government rescued the bankrupt BL eight or nine years ago it was to maintain for Britain a British-based and British-owned vehicle industry but it now appears that the commercial side of is to shrink to a virtually

negligable size.

The Government speaks of other capacity in Europe but is it not the case that BL has traditionally. through its Bathgate plant, aimed its exports at markets outside Europe? The Prime Mimister said there was no failure to invest but does this decision not follow automatically from the decision not to invest in the Cummins diesel engine and the failure to invest in the 211 model truck?

He mentioned 1,800 jobs at Bathgate. That is tragic enough but is it not the case that it is really a consider if we take account of all the component and other suppliers who will also lose their jobs?

Turning to C. H. Roe Leyland Buses in Leeds, is not the reason that is to close down that home dramatically since the cut in the

Regarding the sale of Jaguar, the Secretary of State told us that BL had achieved its objective of breaking even. Can be tell us what would be the deficit at BL without the profits of Jaguar? signs of major improvement in the profits of Jaguar?

medium term, and severe over. Mr Tebbit I am sorry that Mr Shore

capacity throughout Europe. could not find a single word of of praise for the efforts of the Leyland rd's plan to continue the workers who have brought the Trucks business, but group back into profitability and brought Jaguar to profitability. At this point there were protests

The company has informed its Mr Tibbit: It might perhaps help workforce at its Bathgate plant Labour MP's regain their courtesy today of the phased closure of that to realize the Prime Minister has left plant over the next two years in order to keep an appointment Leyland Bus too has suffered from a with the leader of one of the other

level more consistent with market distinguish a Nissan car and a Leyland truck and that he does no The company has today informed understand they are in different

plant in Leeds of the closure of that I am glad he does begin to plant later this year.

Understand there had been a fall in The Government, like the the market for trucks outside company, greatly regrets these Europe. In Nigeria alone, a measures, which are however traditional market for Leyand

As for the question about Cummins diesel, it is clear it will be cheaper for BL to buy engines from Cummins in the UK than it would be to produce them at Bathgate, even after all the investment had

He referred to the loss of component jobs, but can he not understand that the value of components sold is not dependent on whether or not Leyland put money into Bathgate but on how many trucks they sell?
Of course there would be no

difference in the number of trucks sold whether Bathgate was there or not. Bathgate is a drag on the company's recovery plans as they He raised the question of public

sector subsidy to the bus industry. People are buying more cars than ever before and therefore there is less demand for buses than ever before and over £1 billion has been put through various schemes into the transport subsidies for buses and allied vehicles.

Mr Barry Henderson (North-East Fife. Cr. Will he ensure that BL will be unable to lock out any other potential vehicle builder who might vish to use that plant?

Mr Tebbit: Of course we would welcome it if it is possible for someone to take over the Bathgate olanı. Naturally, we will do all we can to that end but the prospects are not good. although he will remember Mr Shore was sneering about the prospects of saving jobs at Cammell Laird until private enterprise came in to rescue those who had been let down by the public

Mr Tam Dalvell (Linlithgow, Lab): Bathgate has the biggest single concentration of machine tools under any single roof, not only in the UK but in the whole of Europe.



Shore: Disastrous statement of closures.

That is the size of the problem. Are we not talking about the de-industrialisation of Britain?

That factory was brought there by decision by Harold Macmillan, Rab Butler and lain Macleod. Is there not some Prime Ministerial responsibility? In the Days before the Conservative Party was hijacked the present leadership, Harold Macmillan would have staved in his whatever else he had to do, to hear a

understand the relevance of his

The plan put forward by the BL board is one which, in their consideration, and in my consideration, too, is the one best calculated to ensure the survival of truckmaking in BL. He and some of his colleagues

Miller: Fall in demand Stokes had told a select committee producing trucks for which there is 10 years ago that British Leyland

Dalvell: Concentration of tools.

no market that can save the business. They are alone in that should not go to Bathgate. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove, C): well worth re-reading. and BL board are making great efforts to keep the trucks division going in circumstances where there is such a sharp fall in demand and that the action Mr Tebbit: Arrangements will be made about that. They will be announced by British Leyland Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South SNP): Are there any plans to

demand and that the attorner recommended by Labour would be likely to lead to the downfall of the whole group by weakening successful elements by action needed for development to prop up parts of the enterprise which have no future in sell off other parts, such as Unipart? Mr Tebbit: As these possibilities Mr Tebble Mr Miller is right.
Increased investment at Bathgate,
unless accompanied by massive
closures of every other plant in BL,
would result in increased losses and arise I will inform the House. Mr Bruce Millan (Glasow, Govan

those would inevitably mean increased job losses before long. Mr Robin Cook (Livingston, Lah) This corporate plan is a clear breach faith by management of undertakings they gave, and which the Government endorsed, to the workforce as receptly as two years

breach of faith between manage-ment and work force. The fact is that there are not sufficient customers coming forward to buy the trucks being produced.

Measures taken today are not to

destroy but to save jobs. Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds, Central, Lab): The statement gives the lie to the Government view that econ-omic recovery is on the way. If the workers had heard the minister they would have heard him use the word regret" realized it comes falsely from his lips. It is about time he stopped talking about regret and started talking about hope for people on the scrap heap.

Mr Tebbic On mature consideration, he will understand that there s no political advantage for anyor in putting men and women out of work. There is no good social reason, no good reason at all 10 put men and women out of work unnecessarily. That is why I and my

Mr Paddy Ashdown (Yeovil, L): Many people will look at the these tragic closures as clear evidence that if there is an economic recovery at all, it is too shallow and weak to reverse the decline of the industrial hase under this Government. Mr Tehbir: He may have missed the

fact that there has been a workd-wide fall in demand for trucks. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): British Leyland will be selling off the only profitable side of the business so what is to happen to the capital

raised?

If BL is left on its own, creditors may feel the BL is not as viable as it was with Jaguar and we do not wan! the whole edifice to be endangered for a once-for-all capital profit. The be endangered by one sale. Mr Tebble We are satisfied that

nothing in the sale of Jaguar endangers the group. Rather the I do not think those advancing credit have been doing so solely on the basis of Jaguar. Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiver-

Thatcher urges more miners to go back COAL DISPUTE cestershire. Lancashir shire and Derbyshire. More miners are working now that at the start of their strike. These

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, criticized NUM leaders for failing to condemn intimidation of working miners and their

She made clear during angry exchanges in the Commons on the dispute that tomorrow's (Wednesday's) meeting between the NUM and the National Coal Board at Hobart House was one of a regular series to discuss what she described

as ordinary things.

Should there(she added) be a Mr Tebbit said a great deal of the meeting to discuss the dispute, without pre-conditions, that could take place on neutral ground. Mr John Tawnend (Bridlington, C) Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings and Rye, C) asked what chance there was of Jaguars falling into foreign said there were many miners who would like to return to work but

who were deterred by mass pickets which were in breach of the TUC's It is time the National Coal Board showed the same courage and resolution as Mr Eddie Shah (he went on) and used the laws which

this Government has brought in to protect miners from violent mass picketing.
Mrs Thatcher: The question of resort to the civil law is a matter for the NCB to judge. Violence and intimidation are covered by the criminal law and that is a matter for

ne police. It is ironic that trade unions were fromed to protect their members from threats of intimidation yet those who could stop these attempts at intimidation fail to do so In the meantime, the ploice are

continuing to exercise their powers commung to exercise their powers in regard to picketing
Mr Terry Fields (Liverpool, Broadgreen, Lab); How does Mrs Thatcher feel, having attempted to display to the world a caring mother's face prepared to travel anywhere in the interests of her children, how does she feel when she sees miners' children and their families seeking sustenance from soup kitchens and charity?

Millions of people feel repug-nance at Mrs Thatcher's attempts to starve miners back to work. Is she not ashamed of herself as a disgrace to the cause of motherhood? Will she consider joining a closed monastic order as soon as possible to repent on her sins and reflect on her crimes against humanity?
Mrs Thatcher: At present some 43

up a little and continues to do so a the moment. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C): Why is the UK bus and commercial vehicles companies losing out to international trade, particularly to the Japaness? Will Mr Tebbit carry out an inquiry to find out why?

ountries had had a pretty thin time during the world recession. An inquiry was not needed. The Japanese were more successful because they made the vehicles which people wanted at the right price and delivered them on time. minister ULSTER Mr Donald Dewer, chief Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said there had been mysterious rumours in newspapers stating that Bathgate was to be saved by the personal intervention of the Prime Minister.

The present catalogue of disaster (he added) has whipped hope but of Scotland and it is the most rank hypocrisy to talk of recovery of the Mr Tebbit said Mr Dewar should not expect him to know where rumours originated from. They did

not come from anyone within the Government. Mr S emergency debate, said that in both of the areas involved unemployment was already high. The closures at Bathgate and Leeds would mean the loss, respectively, of some 1,800 and over 400 further jobs. Linked with the unemployment that would be created by these closures there

specific assurance was given about Bathgate. Mr Tebbit's statement will be met with a deep sense of betrayal

It was all the more nauscating because only recently Government

ministers attending the Scottish Conservative Party conference had said how well the Scottish economy

had done. Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford and

Spalding, C) asked if the Govern-ment had given up the idea of privatizing BL since it was selling

the very successful parts. Mr Tebbit: I do not think so. BL is

behaving in exactly the same way as a private sector company if it was short of cash.

Mr Douglas Hoyle (Warrington North, Lab): What are the imports

of commercial vehicles now com

Mr Tebbit: The market in Britain in

trucks has fallen by something like

45 per cent from peak to trough. Leyland lost its market share very

severely until last year when it crept

Mr Tebbit said Britain and other

which will be widely shared.

the regular six monthly series, a meeting to discuss the dispute without preconditions. That could take place on neutral ground. PM: Prior a Retaliatory deployment of very good USSR weapons

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister, came to the defence of Mi James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, when questioned in the Commons about his radio interview in which he hinted he

Asked twice by Mr Neil Kinned Leader of the Opposition, what action the Prime Minister intended to take following Mr Prior's comments, Mrs thatcher said Mr Prior was a very effective Secretary of State and enjoyed her full In the local radio interview on day. Mr Prior said he had de

about as much in Northern Ireland as he was going to do and said he would not be surprised if it was hi ast government job. Mr Kinnock commented: the Prime Minister will be aware of the dispirited comments made publicly

by Mr Prior, and the serious doubts which must now exist about his osition in that office. What action is she goint to take to

ensure that the necessary authority and the necessary confidence is restored to the crucial office of secretary of State for Ireland? Mrs Thatcher: Mr Prior is a very effective Secretary of State for Northern Irland. He will continue to

carry out his duties. Mr Kianock: She does not to appea to understand the gravity of the doubts that exist in the wake of the statements that we heard yesterday. Does she comprehend that at this crucial time of discussions about new initiatives it is essential that the people of this country and, indeed all concerned parties, can depend upon the fact that the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland enjoys the confidence of the Prime Minister and can exercise proper authority in office?
What is she going to do to ensure

that the necessary authority and confidence can be enjoyed over these crucial matters?

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Prior does enjoy my confidence. What Mr Kinnock shows is that he has had great difficulty in finding genuine questions to ask.

people are being paid good wages, in good pits with good investment, and their families are flourishing. I trust

others will follow their example.

Mr Canley Onslow (Woking, C):

Has Mrs Thatcher noticed how

many of this man Scargill's associates in this country and

dedicated to doing all the damage

The country should judge the NUM's conduct of the strike and

heir reluctance to speak to the NCB
... (Noisy juterruptions from the

Mrs Thatcher: There will be a

regular six monthly meeting between the NUM and the NCI

tomorrow (Wednesday) at Hobert House. It is highly regretable that those at the top of the NUM have not condemned the intimidation.

Mr Alexander Eadle (Midlothian, Lab): Why did Mrs Thatcher encourage Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the NCB, to veto the

meeting that was proposed to be held tomorrow? Mr MacGregor said

held tomorrow? Mr MacGregor said it had to be Hobart House or nowhere else when it is well known that the miners are not prepared to cross picket lines. (loud Conservative laughter).

The proposed meeting on pensions tomorrow had the venue changed on the basis that it had to be held in case there was trouble. Is there any smith left in 10 Domine.

there any sanity left in 10 Downing Street or Hobert House?

Mrs Thatcher: There are some 50,000 miners working - working for themselves and the future of

The meeting tomorrow is one of a

Hobart House in not empty. There are a lot of people working there.

The meeting will take place at Hobart House to discuss the ordinary things and the chairman of

the NCB will be there ready to take

discuss the dispute it would be

different meeting from this one in

the meeting.

Should there be a meeting

overseas are avowed comm

OUR economy?

MISSILES

Nato has no plans of which the House of Commons is unaware for secretary of State for Defence, sai during Commons questions. He added that it was certain that the USSR, possessing the weapons to OSSA, possessing the weapons is replace some of its forward deployed anticlear weapon systems would have done so, regardless o what the West had done.

He was replying to Mr Denzil' Davies, Opposition spokesman on defence and disarmament, who in saying that since part of the Government's case was that cruise missiles had had to be deployed because of or in retaliation against \$\$20s, with the Soviet Union deploying their missiles in retaliz tion, asked the minister to confirm that neither Nato nor the Govern ment intended to deploy more missiles of any kind in retaliation against Soviet missiles.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C) asked for the latest estimate of the numbers of USSR SS4, SS5 and SS20 missiles targeted on western Europe.

Mr Heseltine said that there were now 243 SS20s and 224 SS4s targeted on western Europe and the SS5s had been withdrawn. Each SS20 missile had three warheads.

Mr Chapman asked for confirmation that Nato would withdraw five times as many nuclear weapon as would be deployed in the ground launched cruise and Pershing. II programme and that there had been no equivalent response from the

Mr Heseltine: There has been relentless increase in the number of SS20s deployed facing cast and west. The Nato alliance since 1980 has taken decisions to remove 2,500 nuclear warheads from Europe, bringing the total at the end of that removal period down to the lowest. in 20 years.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh, East Lab): The production and deploy ment of additional nuclear weapons by the Soviet Union and the United States are both to be deplored.

possibility of a new political initiative. If this does turn out to be his last job in government. he almost certainly will not be one of those who get frightfully upset; and he does indeed have فللمنازا وررر

other things to do.
Yet, refreshing though it
may be that a minister should speak, his mind so openly, it was still a pity that he did The obvious conclusion for anyone to draw is that Mr Prior has been thwarted by Mrs Thatcher, that he would like to make & more positive response -- to -- the Northern Ireland Forum report that she

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

The perplexing thing about Mr James Prior's radio inter-

view is not what he said, but

why he said it. It is easy to

spoke was the simple truth. It

probably is about time that a

fresh person was brought in to

run Northern Ireland, although

it would seem to be appropriate

to wait until the autumn before

making the change. He probably has done about

as much there as he is going to do - though at this point he appears to have been referring

to the security problems of Northern Ireland, not the

believe that every word be

is prepared to endorse.

Such an interpretation would in fact be mistaken. Mr Prior has been careful not to get out of step with the Prime Minister on this issue, and the point has not been reached where it would be necessary for him to seek higher approval for an initiative. But the danger is that this is the conclusion to which people will jump in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

Right to test the waters

I am not suggesting that Mr Prior has inadvertently scuppered a reasonable prospect for a political settlement. I do not believe that the Forum report has provided a new chance. though it will be right for Mr Prior to test the waters by consulting the various Northern Irish parties. But it will be unfortunate if a myth develors that a settlement might have been obtained if the Prime Minister had been prepared to give strenger backing to her Secretary of State.

Mr Prior's remarks might attempt to press Mrs Thatcher into offering him another senior post. I very much doubt if that was his purpose. They have been getting on much better than in the past, and Mr Prior can hardly have wished to repeat his experience before going to Northern Ireland in 1981 when he did indeed try to hold a pistol to her head – only to find it going off in the wrong direction. He must have dis-covered then that such an exercise is bluff is a dangerous

Yet the very fact that the interview could be interpreted as a challenge to Mrs Thatcher might make her reluctant to offer him another post, or at least another one that he could be expected to accept. If that were to be the outcome it would be the saddest feature of the whole episode.

A politician of courage

Mr Prior is a politician of courage, humanity and a sease of public responsibility whose presence gives the Government a balance and a range of appeal that it badly needs. This is especially important at a time when it is being accused increasingly of complacency and insensitivity.

A Cabinet that represented only one tendency within the

party might have greater doctrinal coherence, but it would not for very long retain the degree of public support that it requires, Mr Prior, Mr Walker and Mr Heseltine are the other transfer. the only regular members of the wets now left in the Cabinet, and nobody has over the years fought harder or with more sincerity for the views which he

holds then Mr Prior. The only doubt must be whether he still has the appetite for high office. It is rarely a good idea for senior ministers to stay on when they no longer have the inner urge for such a wearing and competitive life. But that would be the only ground on which it would be wise for the Prime Minister to allow him to go. If the time is approaching for him to retire from office the Government; will be the poorer without him.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Emergency debate on closure of BL's plant at Bethgate.

HOUSE OF LORDS

As many as 50,000 people in this country, many thousands of them schoolchildren, were now regular users of heroin Lord Ennals (Lab) said during question time in the House of Lords when Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, was asked about Government action to meet the

Lord Elton, said: The Government fully shares the widespread concern about the misuse of heroin and is determined to take all possible steps to combat it. The Home Secretary, Leon Brittan, and the Secretary State for Social Services. Norman Fuwler, have recently announced a number of measures to strengthen their fight against drug misuse generally and the matter will continue to receive very close

Lady Fisher of Rednal (Lab): Might there not be a need for Foreign

Anthony Quayle

London debut for

new company

The actor-manager company

will return to the London stage

for the first time in many years

next month with the arrival of

Anthony Quayle's production

of the Restoration comedy. The

Clandestine Marriage (Our Arts

the new company, Compass.

with guarantees from the Arts

Council. Rank Xerox, the

Prudential and an anonymous

supporter. The play opens at the

Albery Theatre in the West End

Mr Quayle, aged 70. started

Correspondent writes).

of London on June 5.

100

Pakistan Government in an effort to stamp out the export of this vile Lord Elton: We do believe it is appropriate to help governments concerned in the efforts that they are making already to fight this

taking over pushers? Lord Elton: Wherever possible they 1983 include: for unlaful supply -1,110, that is 110 more than the previous year, for possession with another to supply – 822, over 100 gave details of £5m to support more than the previous year, and for unlawful possession of drugs other rehabilitation of drug misusers and

level to have discussions with the

dangerous, damaging and illicit Lady Faithfull (C): The problem lies with the pushers. It is quite easy to get heroin. Could he ask what particular action the police are

are identifying and arresting them. The number of persons found guilty or cautioned for drug offences in than cannabis - 3,119. a furthe: Lord Taylor of Blackburn(Lab): allocated.

Moves to combat heroin abuse Office intervention at a very high What liaison is there between government departments, especially the Department of Education and Science, in regard to making teachers more aware of the high increase in schoolchildren now taking these drugs? Lord Elton: There is close consul-

tation between departments. The prevention of drug abuse, will be olished next month. Lord Ennals: There has been a truly dramatic and horrendous increase in illegal use of heroin in this

country. It has been estimated that as many as 50,000 people are now regular heroin users, including many thousands of schoolchildren, and I really do mean children. Lord Elton: There has been a whether figures he gives are correct, but they are high. In February and April the Department of Health a further £1m has yet to be

Levene role defended

DEFENCE

The position of Mr Peter Levene as a Government advisor on defence while he was also deputy chairman of the Defence Manufactures Association was criticized by two Labour MPs during defence questions in the Commons

industry.

Mr Heseltine.
It is clearly laid down that there

between his commercial interests

Mr Denzil Davies, Opposition spokesman on defence and disarma-ment: The small defence contractors have expressed grave disquiet that Mr Levene might well have access to costs and prices on defence which would put them at a disadvantage in

Is it not quite scandalous and

Mr Pattie: That is a wholly unwarranted slur on Mr Levene. Far from disquiet, Mr Levene happens to be deputy chairman of the Defence Maniacturers Association which is the tend here. which is the trade body of the small

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline West, Lab) said that for Mr Levene to be a member of the National Defence industries Council put him in a position of conflict. He gave advice to Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence, and at the same time had direct association with the armments

Mr Geoffrey Pattle, Minister of State for Defence Procurement: Mr Levene is not a member of the council. He attended the last meeting at the special invitation of

and any services and studies he

respect of tendering. immoral that this man, who is chairman of a major defence manufacturing company, should be able to go back in less than six months with all that information in

would be ancillary and supporting

his head and sue it for the benefit of

would be no conflict of interest companies to whom he is referring.

A tale of two councils Crucial vote for Labour's moderates in Manchester

Labour group proposes to abolish the post of lord mayor and implement its radical manifesto, any dissenters among the so-called moderates

will be voting away their political futures. Since 1979 when the Conservative Government decided to curb council spending, left and right factions on the city council have been split, not so much about opposing Goverment policy but how far that opposition should go.

Originally five councillors with the support of the city Labour Party voted against a rent increase demanded by the Government. The idea that those five would one day grow to a group large enough to put Manchester on course for collision with the Government. seemed laughable, but it has

happened. Over the past five years the left-wing rebels who prefer to

call themselves the "Manifesto

Group", grew from 13 to 19.

From Our Correspondent, Manchester Manchester City Council will be no place for faint hearts today. When the left-dominated tipped the balance within Labour Party chairman Mr Labour ranks on the council 41 to 38 in the left's favour, The figure of 41 would not in

itself give the left overall

control. Conservative have 14

councillors and Liberals six.

but many Labour moderates are expected to follow the new left majority. If they do not, it is certain that they will be throwing away their political futures. For the left-dominated city Labour Party has the final say on which candidates stand for

Indeed, the city party's power over reselection has been the key to the left's rise. Chaired by Mr Graham Stringer, an original rebel and now leader of the majority Labour group, the city party took advantage of the Labour Party conference decision that councillors should face mandatory reselection. That opened the way for "unacceptable councillors to be dropped and

4

Eric Heffer, attempting to heal the rift, recommended that rebei left-wingers expelled from the official Labour group be readmitted. That was endorsed

by the NEC. In council today, Labour moderates are likely to be joined by Conservatives and Liberals in opposing the left's plans to abolish the mayorality. They will also oppose a "notice of motion" which 41 left-wingers bave signed and put before the council calling on all committees to immediately set about implementing the city Labour Party's manifesto.

The right are pinning their hopes on an NEC meeting in London today. They have called on the NEC to reverse

the decision to readmit the left-

But it is unlikely that the

Now that the left musters the

majority among Labour coun-

cillors, they feel they have won

the long running battle

winjers.

NEC will oblige.

The accession to the leadership of Hackney Council on April 28 of Miss Hilda Kean. aged 34, a reacher, is the latest development in a leftward drift for the east London borough. It remains to be seen whether this will produce a confrontation

with the Government. Last night's council meeting was her first as leader. She belongs to the hard left, committed socialists who believe that their leaders should act precisely within the terms of the party's manifesto. They have little time for middle-ofthe-road Labour. But the ousting of Mr Anthony Kendall, the former

council leader, by 70 votes to 57 at the party's annual borough conference, was not part of a wholesale victory for her supporters. Hard left candidates lost the contests for deputy leader and chief whip and perhaps more significantly, only 14 out of the 44 Labour councillors voted for Miss Kean as leader. Elections within the Labour group confirmed the strength of mainstream opinion,

Hackney drifts leftwards to Government confrontation By Rupert Morris

chairmanships remained unchanged Mr Kendall, the polytechnic John Kotz as Hackney's Labour leader two years ago, was then regarded as a left-winger, and under his leadership the council

moved away from its paternal The sensitivity of the black community and the inability of the police to throw off the stigma of the Colin Roach affair produced some of the worst relations imaginable between a local authority and its police

force.

But the issue of the rates has recently preoccupied the council. On March 21 it failed to persuade the High Court to declare government spending limits illegal on the ground that they would result in an unaccentable decline in services. Meanwhile Mr Kendall had been securing Greater London

Council aid to enable him to

keep the rate increase down to

17 per cent, an acceptable figure

in the eves of most councillors,

lecturer who succeeded Mr redundancies, and no rate

would put the council outside the law, and culmiate in a government takeover But in 1982, in the wake of the party's national decisions on extending its democracy, the Labour group put its elections

South parties. Of the two borough Labour parties, Hackney North had long been dominated by the hard left, but Hackney South took a more moderate line. until January when it too. voted for the manifesto. At this point, Mr Kendall was sacri-

and most of the committee but regarded by the hard left as a betrayal of local party policy. The hard left's manifesto of increases above the level of inflation, was rejected by the Labour group on Hackney council on the grounds that it would inevitably precipitate a collision with the Government.

> to a borough conference of Labour councillors, plus up to a hundred delegates from the Hackney North and Hackney

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on closure of BL's plant at Betngare. Debate on Opposition motion on cruise missiles. Greater London Council (Money) (No 73 Bill; second reading, Lords (7 30). Debates on judicial procedures in Zimbabwe; on British trade with developing countries: and on prisoners in Northern Ireland.

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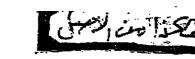
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Howe accuses Labour of rudderless inconsistency' in EEC poll campaign

consistency" in

tion campaign, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign voice and strong leadership in Secretary, said yesterday that Europe – offered by the Mr Neil Kinnock had made it Conservatives. clear that the party still stood by its commitment to leave the European Economic Com-

At the Conservative Party election press conference in London Sir Geoffrey and Mr John Gummer, chairman of the party, referred to the "credi-

"We should be told just how many Labour candidates in this clection are in favour of The Liberal-SDP Alliance,

drawing up a new Treaty of against charges of "Euro-fanati-Rome has secured no support from Europe whatsoever. "It is plain that the camouflage is already falling apart", he said.

Labour document as a "breath-taking apart taking taki "Labour has abandoned what taking con-trick" because on the was paraded as a massive one hand it called on the EEC contribution to the debate on member states to work together

inconsistency ans the govern- on the basis on which it fought ment's plain, sustained argu- the 1983 general election, when

Labour party of interests and European inter-"rudderless" in- ests, as they work together."

"The Labour Party wants a European Economic Com-munity if its conditions could Europe at all. They offer not be met. which the electorate has already

rejected.
"The Liberal and SDP parties party, referred to the "credibility gap" created by Labour's new found "Europeanism".

"We should be told just how many Labour candidates in the control of the control of

continued membership or une
European Community and of a
directly-elected Parliament to
which they are seeking elecwhich they are seeking elecwhich they are seeking elecconservative and Labour maniconservative and Labour mani-

Europe's future.

It shows the contrast and on the other it made clear between Labour's rudderless that Labour was still standing

Republic, whith which they

Mr John Hume of the SDLP

the third sitting MEP is

campaigning on a strong pro-EEC ticket, like the Alliance Party, and believes Britain has

not pressed the province's

interests strongly. Arguing that the province is a net beneficiary

His main rival. Sinn Fein's

Mr Danny Morrison, credited

with first uttering the "ballot box and Armalite" approach to

power in Ireland, is opposed to Europe but, if elected, would

take his seat. The party is

committed to a sovereign

socialist republic, believing it

cannot exist while Irish interests

are undermined by stronger

Mr Morrison's strategy is to

force the SDLP to debate

Britain's presence in Northern

Ireland and to concentrate on

persuading those who pre-viously voted for Mr Hume to

switch to PSF. Having mobi-

lized the Republican vote in

recent electoral contests it now

seems the real battle is begin-

ning, with both parties anxious

to capture new voters and win

Mr Morrison said the elec-

The SDLP must stop Sinn

tion was part of an ongoing

process for his party but for the

SDLP it was "make or break."

Fein eating further into its vote.

So it is of vital importance for

have more in common.

trous implications.

member states.

converts.

ment in support of British it committed the party to withdrawal

"The Labour Party's maniconsistency" in The Foreign Secretary echoed festo stands on its head the its European elec- Mrs Margaret Thatcher's words whole time," Mrs Williams about the need for a strong said. The electorate was entitled to say to Labour: "Are you in or are you out?" because so far it had not given a straight answer.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal weak and ineffective Europe, if leader, said that the title of the Conservative manifesto - The Strong Voice in Europe summed up the way Mrs Thatcher had dealt with the Community. What was required was not a voice but a policy.

In contrast to the Conservatives, the Alliance was putting forward a policy for Britain in Europe which would enable the Community to compete far more effectively.

Mr Steel said there was a saying that if a foreigner did not understand one just shouted louder. That seemed to be Mrs Thatcher's method of dealing with Europe; it did not work and had not worked for Britain. The Liberal leader said that

the Alliance's positive attitude

to Europe strengthened its position when it criticized aspects of Community policy. Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, said that the Portsmouth South by-election, which the Government has chosen to hold on the same day as the European elections, was a top priority for the Alliance.



Sir John Betjeman's coffin being carried across moorland for yesterday's church funeral service.

Betjeman buried at his favourite Cornish church

Sir John Betjeman was laid to rest in torrential rain yesterday outside the tiny

shipped for most of his life. Mourners were drenched as they struggled several hundred yards to St Enodoc's Church, Trebetherick, on the north Cornwall coast.

Sir John died, aged 77, on Saturday at his holiday cottage near St Enodoc's golf course, where he was a member.

Cavendish, a friend for more The course was closed for the day out of respect for the

eccentric but lovable Poet Laureate. The mourners included his widow, his son Paul, his

than 30 years.

The cortege parked on the golf course and the coffin was carried 250 yards to the private church service. The vicar, the Rev Anthony

The congregation of more than one hundred sang Sir John's favourite hymns, The Church's One Foundation" and Dear Lord and Father of

based so much poetry.

Gent, said Sir John was loved

by the people of North Cornwall an area on which he

Rule change sought for foreign husbands

By Pat Healy Race Relations Correspondent

A campaign to change immigration rules that prevent Asian and other women bringing foreign husbands to Britain was launched in the Commons yesterday with the backing of several Labour MPs and one Conservative.

Miss Clare Short, Labour MP for Birmingham Ladywood, said that the hardship caused by the immigration rules, introduced last year after the European Court of Human Rights found against the British Government, had not been foreseen.

Thousands of women, Asians in particular, were affected. They found themselves separated from their husbands with young children who had never seen their fathers.

She singled out as particu-larly "evil" the rule requiring a foreign husband or fiance to prove that the primary purpose of his marriage was not to gain entry to Britain. It was an impossible test, which effectively meant that immigration officials could refuse anyone they wanted to, when ever they

Mr Trevor Skeet, Conservative MP for North Bedforshire, agreed that the "primary purpose" rule should be modi-fied, and said that is was time the immigration rules caught up with the changed social conditions in Britain.

Campaign for Europe: 3

Wider arena for Ulster parties

In the third of four articles on the forthcoming European elections, RICHARD FORD in Belfast analyses the struggle for votes in the three Northern Ireland constituencies.



At least North-membership are discussed. ern Ireland is particularly in the wake of the not short of special deal given to the one thing Republic for the milk superlevy. It has renewed arguments about whether Northern Ireland's elections. The fervour with agricultural interests are best

which they are fought and the willingness to turn out for the defended by Britain or the polls appears not to weary a population who, on June 14, will have gone to the polls four times in three years.

For the pollsters and aca-

demics it is an opportunity for up-to-the-minute data on shifts in allegiance within the two communities, though at times civil servants and Northern Ireland Office ministers must of membership he argues that to wish for fewer contests where withdraw would have "disaswish for fewer contests where parties must forever protect their political flanks from the extremists.

The European poil is a replay of the Assembly and General Elections with two battles taking place within one. At the hustings, Europe, the arguments for and against, will generally be a sideshow to the main event.

London and Dublin will be anxiously waiting to see if the Social Democratic and Labour Party can hold off the challenge of Sinn Fein for leadership of the nationalist and Roman Catholic community. Equally fascinating is the contest in the Protestant community to show whether the Official Unionists consolidate their lead over the Democratic Unionists.

There is no shortage of issues for each side to fight over. The New Ireland Forum report. union with Britain and the growing electoral strength of Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the provisional IRA, are the targets for both main Unionist candidates, while Mr James Kilfedder is making a crusade of saving the Nothern Irleland Assembly, the only plank of his campaign.

The Democratic Unionist Party is committed to with-drawal from Europe which its candidate and sitting MEP Ian Paisley, opposes on economic, constitutional and religious grounds. The party claims that the EEC subsidizes the Irish Republic has helped to decimate parts of Northern Irland's agriculture and attempts to foist "alien moral standards" on Ulster.

His rival, Mr John Taylor, the Official Unionists' sitting MEP is less vehement in his opposition but it against membership on the present basis.

Agrucluture may be the one issue where the merits of

Peer who forgot to take oath has no regrets

By Tony Samstag Lord Kadoorie, who was barred from making a speech during Monday night's debate in the Lords on the future of Hougkong because he had forgotten to take the oath of allegiance to the Queen, declared himself unrepentant yesterday.

Speaking at his suite in the Connaught Hotel, London, the crossbench peer, aged 85, told The Times: "Lord Rhodes put forward my views even better than I could have done it. It was certainly worthwhile to be

The Kadoorie family fortune is founded on merchant banking in Hongkong, where Lord Kadoorie lives. He had travelled to London from Geneva



Lord Kadoorie

specially for the debate; but unfortunately we missed the fact that one has to take the oath for each session". He had done so in 1981 and 1982, but he had been away last year and had not thought to arrange to take the oath before speaking on Monday night.

CARLES CONTROL OF THE STATE OF

Cash it you die. Cash if you don't

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most-needed types of insurance. First, Linkplan gives you straightforward life insurance. Bluntly put, if you die, we pay out to your dependants. So they have the Look how Lloyd's Life Linkplan gives you both insurance and a cash return security of knowing they ll

be looked after financially But what about you? Many ordinary life insurance policies simply take your money and you'll never see any of it!

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high – but after a reasonable period you'll find you

years, depending on your present age. In other

dependants the amount shown against the premium you choose - even if you've only paid

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words, should you die within weeks, we'll pay your

YOUR LIFE COVER

18 £19,652 £22,365 £131,894

35 59,699 19,699 127,098

49 £4,702 £4,331 £6,770

18 £30,105 £34.261 £202.052 35 £14,858 £14,859 £41,512

49 £7,203 £6,635 £10,371

23 £41,591 £46,617 £222,577

35 £25,176 £25,177 £70,339 49 £12,205 £11,242 £17,573

28 £40,182 £44,349 £171,045 35 £30,335 £30,336 £84,752

49 £14.706 £13,546 £21,174

This campile laber shoes the emburing direlated to constitute of years for should be queried to the campile of years for should be queried to the years at ago 18.15 years at 25.14 years at 25.45 years at 25.46 years

uns breumann (c. e. . Agundon beobro o recest the amount of the cover available in the Office of Sira shown.

the future of the party that Mr have a growing asset. The tables below show you how it works. But for full information, return the Hume keeps the 140,000 votes he got in 1979. Further erosion of the position - Sinn Fein took We'll send you a Personal Illustration showing 42 per cent of the nationalist vote in the general election you how much you're covered for if you die . . . and how much you could be worth if you want to could be a harbinger for next year's local government elec-tion, when the SDLP fears it cash in your policy But more than that - we'll offer you the first

£15

£20

£25

mın. age 23.1

month's cover for just £1, no matter how much you may be eclipsed by the provos' political wing. choose to pay. Mr Paisley, too, has prob-lems. He will want to reverse his party's decline since the high HOW THE PLAN WORKS Linkplan starts off as straightforward life insurance Your life is <u>immediately</u> covered for a substanpoint of 1979, when he got more tial amount, which is guaranteed for a number of

Unionist candidates together and loudly proclaimed himself "leader of the Protestant peop-Tomorrow: Wales

votes than the other four

one or two premiums!

How?

this Fund.

£15

£20

£25

(min age 23)

£30

(min, age 18)

Lloyd's Life Assurance Ltd. is the Company formed by Lloyd's of London, probably the most important insurance institution in the world. The plan referred to is the Lloyd's Life Fair Share Whole Life Plan, and the information contained in this advertisement is based on Lloyd's Life's understanding of current law and inland Revenue practice.

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You carry on paying the same premiums. But

your life insurance cover should start to steadily rise!

You see, we don't just hang on to your money

Well be putting it to good use. After a short initial

After the guaranteed period, your life cover

also becomes directly linked to the performance of

And provided the Fund performs as well as

expected, your life protection will increase as you

of life cover in the early years ... and the prospect

of an increasing amount later, because you benefit

go on growing too! Although fund values can go

down as well as up, you'll see from the table that

can be high. Thousands of pounds, in fact.

your cash in values over the medium to long term

YOUR CASH VALUE

£11,309

£1.935

£8.669

18 £23,340 £138,700

£10.904 £30.948

£4,201

49 £1.263

18 £17.326 35 £6,435

49 62,606

- 39

23 | £23.070 |

28 (23),381

49 £3,950

This colors the estimated costs invalues again using 2 different growings and large how costs cause sent in broading after a short relate record operating of the costs in a new part of 4 motions along 48 domesting at ago 35 and 3 motions at ago 48 diffusive costs and communication as ago 35 and 3 motions at ago 48 diffusive costs and communications.

"Younger people cucced indiamount of the cover available in little office at this criticalning of the coverage of the coverage and the coverage of the coverag

Cash Value age 65

12.2°. growth 567.201

£102.958

53.114

£4.194

£83.010

£37,290

from our investment expertise. And your cover continues for as long as you pay premiums.

Your premiums bring you a guaranteed amount

Not only that, but your plan's cash value should

very much to your advantage could happen.

period, a high proportion of your monthly

Growth Fund, to build up your cash value.

get older - at no extra cost to you.

premiums goes into the Lloyd's Life Multiple

A MAN AGED 35... his retirement too. He puts £30 a month into Linkplan.

His guaranteed life cover is

£30,335 from day one. After 12 years, his death benefit increases but his premium stays the

At 65, his death benefit is £84,752. If he cashes in the plan at 55, it's worth £14,547...at 65, £37,290. All tax free!

What would you do with your cash? Home

improvements? A new car? A boat or the holiday of

And remember, after 10 years or when you die,

GO FOR GROWTH

The Lloyd's Life Multiple Growth Fund is worth over £21,000,000. The fund buys stocks and

shares around the world...some high performers.

some rock-steady government securities, and also

So your money is put to work hard, always aiming to achieve a better return than you would

normally expect from bank deposit accounts or

Over the past 10 years, in fact, the average

worth at this 12.2% growth rate. And, to be

We've shown, in the table, how much you'd be

a lifetime? Or just added comfort for your

retirement? The choice is yours.

your pay-out is totally tax free!

invests in property too.

building society accounts.



conservative, we also show what happens if the fund grew at 6% each year - less than half the actual rate achieved.

EASY TO START To start couldn't be simpler, just tick the amount you wish to pay and complete all the information requested Don't worry about a medical.

If youre between 18 and 49, your weight and height are satisfactory. and you can say "No" to the 3 questions on the coupon, we

guarantee to accept you without one. Of course you must answer the questions truthfully and

assessment or acceptance of your proposal. If you're not sure whether something is relevant, you should disclose it. otherwise your benefits may be affected. Then post your application to our Linkplan Administrator at Lloyd's Life, FREEPOST, London

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EC2B 2HB You don't even need a stamp. APPLY BEFORE JUNE 5 We'll then prepare you a FREE Personal Illustration showing how much your plan could bring you, based on the amount you wish to pay

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fill in. So apply today. Send the coupon - you'll be under no obligation at all. We don't even ask for your signature on the coupon. And, if you return the coupon by the date shown.

annual growth has been no less than 12.2% each year. you'll be eligible for your first month's cover for only £1. All in all, Linkplan is just right for you.

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Please tick Yes' or 'No' to these questions. ELOCH CAPITALS PLEASE A. Has either of your parents died under the age of 60.

other than by accidental death? YES U N B. Do you intend to fly, other than as a fare paying passenger: OR do you engage in any hazardous sports or occupation? C. Have you had any medical or surgical attention at any time including treatment for mental or nervous disorders, other than for minor ailments? YES 🗀 NO 🗅 Male 🗆 Female 🗆 Date of Birth.

IF ALL 'NO' BOXES TICKED: Your acceptance is guaranteed without a medical, provided you are under 50, and your height and weight are satisfactory. IF ONE OR MORE 'YES' BOXES TICKED: No need to TEAR Worry Please tell us. on a separate sheet, as much detail as you can. In many cases, that will be sufficient. although we reserve the right to decline your application.

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US resigned to long wait for thaw as Russians retreat into isolationism

The White House was sudnessed the Soviet boycott of the Reagan has had to deal with Los Angeles Olympics, Mos-cow's rejection of a West with a flood of mail from the Soviet Union. Sacks and sacks German appeal to resume arms is still trying to consolidate his control negotiations with the authority within the Polithuro.

US, and the warning by "Everything's been going of letters arrived from children, students, teachers and workers Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the wrong for them," one senior Defence Minister, that the official said. "The American around the country, all saying more or less the same thing wanted peace; the Soviet leadership wanted peace; why, then, didn't the Reagan Adabandon targets in eight to 10 minutes.

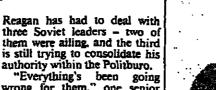
The tough line the Soviet aggressively anti-Soviet stance

and negotiate genuine arms reductions with Moscow? Union is now taking with the Reagan administration has led This unexpected swelling of to widespread speculation in the US that Moscow is trying to the White House postbag coincided with the Adminisinfluence the outcome of the tration's own attempt to im-November elections, just as it tried to swing the poll against Chancellor Kohl in West Germany's election last year.
"The Russians can't bear the prove relations with Moscow, beginning with President Reagan's speech on January 16 in which he abandoned his traditional anti-Soviet rhetoric

idea of another four years of Ronald Reagan and will do and offered "constructuve nego-nations" on arms control and suddenly the word detente was back in vogue and the possibility of a US-Soviet Soviet affairs. "But they are possibility of a US-Soviet summit conference this Ameri- going about it the wrong way - can election year was being pulling out of the Olympics But in the past three months relations between the two superpowers have pluments.

Soviet experts in the State superpowers have plummeted Department, however, are not nuclear cooperation, on issues again, possibly to their lowest convinced that the Kremlin is such as the "hot line" or level since the 1962 Cuban deliberately trying to meddle in conventional force reductions. the US elections.

They point to the fact that Mr



Defence Minister, that the official said. "The American Soviet Union had increased the economy is recovering and the number of its nuclear submarrest of the West is following ines operating off the American suit. Nato has defied Soviet coast and could strike US threats and gone ahead with the deployment of new missiles. The Russians have been in the international doghouse over Afghanistan and the Korean airliner disaster, and their domestic problems are continuing to get worse."
In these deteriorating circum-

stances, the Soviet leadership had opted for a three-prong approach in its relations with the United States, the official said, first, there would be no renewal of nuclear arms talks for the forseeable future: second, they would raise the level of war-scare propaganda, as Marshal Ustinov did this week. in an attempt to unsettle American public opinion; and. strengthens Reagan's third, they would display a qualified willingness to consider American proposals for non-

Leading article, page 13

Salvadorean authorities.

The State Department repor

by Federal Judge Harold Tyler

of Defence - in December. 1980, the head of the National

Guard - General Eugenio Vides

Casanova, in a concerted effort

by the armed forces to cover up

details of the killings. On January 26, 1982, Gen-

eral Jose Guillermo Garcia.

then the Defence Minister

assured the US Embassy for the

first time that the Guardsmen

would go on trial "within a very

few days". His statement came

48 hours before President

Reagan was required to certify that El Salvador was making

In the next two years. Salvadorean and US officials

together issued ten more earnest

public assurances that the trial

was about to begin, often timed to coincide with congressional

debates on military aid to El

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-

retary of State, strongly criti-cized El. Salvador's judicial

system in March last year,

saying: "If they don't clean up

their act, the support is going to

Congress approved in November last year \$64.8m in military aid to El Salvador, it

made 30 per cent of that conditional on a verdict in the

The trial is expected to be over within 24 hours. Under

Salvadorean law the jurors - of whom there are just five - will

never hear any witnesses testify

and the defence counsel will not

meet the defendants until the

trial begins. The jurors will

reach their verdict on the basis

of portions of a written record

read to them in a marathon session expected to last until

verdict - entirely plausible in El Salvador's traditionally bank-

rupt judicial system - is being

viewed with profound nervous-

ness at the US Embassy in San

Duarte woos Congress, page 7

The prospect of a not guilty

night-time.

Salvador.

of the evidence which will be tricked into writing an article

churchwomen's case.

But it has not, although when

strides in human rights.

plicates the present Minister

MEPs want

code to

control

Moonies

From Ian Murray

Should new religious groups

like the Moonies, come under

the jurisdiction of God and

conscience or under the harmonizing rule of the EEC?

That was the question which

look up more than two hours of

the last session of the present

Parliament yesterday, as MEPs debated a report by Mr Richard Cottrell calling for a

oluntary code for controlling

such groups.
Many MEPs said they had

been inundated with letters on

the issue. Although there was

widespread concern about the

impact of Moonie-type groups

on European society, there was

less than unanimity about whether they should be con-

allow an individual to leave a

movement unhindered, contact

friends and family and enjoy

pormal freedoms in dealings

Mr Cottrell, Conservative MEP for Bristol, has been studying the Unification Church (the Moonies) and the

Children of God for the past

two and a half years. "What we

are concerned with is the whole

sorry chapter of human misery

which bas resulted from the

pracice of certain organiza-tions," he said. "It is a

"It involves such revolting

things as prostitution as a lure

for both recruits and money,

sexual abuse of children.

coercion, mind-bending, brain-

washing, the exhortation of

recruits from these movements.

which have a hungry appetite

for money, to break the law at

every opportunity."
Sir Fred Catherwood, Con-

servative MEP for Cambridge-

shire and Wellingborough,

confessed to having been

for a Unification Church

magazine. Since then he had

been contacted by "a lot of very

frightened people, trembling

from some desperate hidden

fear." He said it was time "to

turn the spotlight of public opinion on to these fraudulent

But there were warnings that

the report could limit religious freedom. Mr Robert Jackson,

Conservative MEP for Upper

Thames, felt that Parliament

had no right to pass judgment

on people's beliefs. He quoted

Oneen Elizabeth I: "We should

not made windows into man's

soul". That, he suggested, was precisely what Parliament was trying to do.

Seeler, a West German Social-

ist, had reservations, though he

condemned the "flagrant

breach of human rights"

And Herr Hans Joachim

miserable catalogue

with the outside world.

The voluntary code would

trolled.

65,000 more locked out in Stuttgart

This month alone has wit-

From Michael Binyon

considered seriously.

Union leaders and employers will meet in Stuttgart tomorrow n an attempt to end the growing strike in the car and ingineering industries. Yesterday a further 65,000 workers were made idle when the employers enforced a lockout in actories in the Stuttgart area.

not look bright, as the positions of both sides remained far apart. The key demand by the viewed as a barometer of the metalworkers' union IG Metall changes American pressure is for a five-hour cut in the working week is still being apposed by the employers.

The union protested strongly against the lockout, and the West German trade union tederation has called for sympathy strikes in the Stutigart area today. The employers men "committed the crime and tederation gave a warning yesterday that all such strikes overwhelming". would be illegal and a breach of union members' work con-Strikes in the printing indus-

try also continued yesterday. any morning newspapers failed to appear or came out in slim editions. About 7.500 workers again walked out in 60 printing plants, as their union's leaders had a new round of talks with the employers.

Fierce controversy has broken out here over remarks to the Social Democrats' congress last weekend by Herr Erwin Ferlemann, the print union's leader. That the printers had deliberately avoided picking on papers that supported the left and the unions. Herr Heiner Geissler, sec-retary of the Christian Demo-

cratic Party, accused the union of waging a political strike, and said that unless the SPD dissociated itself from the remarks, the CDU would bring the issue up in Parliament

unions that they were endangering social peace. OPENHAGEN: Mr Poul

Schluter. Denmark's Conservative Prime Minister, said yesterday that his Government would not intervene to end escalating strike action and worker unrest, which is now creating chaos in the Danish capital and much of surrounding North Zealand and threatto become nationwide (Christopher Follett writes). The strike, which has stopped

Copenhagen's buses from running for the past 10 days, has spread to encompass mass sympathy action, blocking motorways into the capital and preventing motorists from reaching their work.

ing the wonder of freedom.

Kitson insisted - when I came

to interiew him in the Johan-

experience of exquisite novelty.

hespeciacled and a fit 64-year-

Mr Kitson, white-haired,

1964 along with another white, which he last saw in 1959.

Salvador trial tests America's policy

The long-awaited trial is due inertia on the part of the to begin today of five former National Guardsmen accused of killing four American churchwomen three and a half years

Government have concluded that the men are unquestionably guilty. But in a country where members of the armed outcome of the trial is being supposedly bringing to bear on human rights, the armed forces and the legal system in El

A judge's report in December 1983, commissioned by the American State Department According to the prosecution

evidence, the five defendants intercepted the churchwomen, three nuns and one lay missionary, on December 2, 1980 on their way from El Salvador's international airport to San Salvador, suspecting them of being "subversives". Having first changed into civilian clothes, the Guardsmen Guardsmen climbed into the women's van

and drove off. One of the five, Carlos Joaquin Palacios, has already confessed his guilt. He has said that he and his fellow defendants at today's trial were ordered by Sub-Sergeant Luis Colindres, also a defendant, to halt the van, take the women out, sexually abuse them and then execute them. This, according to Palacios, They duly

The confession was made in January, 1982 but it has taken until now for the case to come Meanwhile CDU leaders to trial, a source of continuous again warned the striking embarrassment to the Reagan to trial, a source of continuous Administration bent on providing ever higher quantities of military asistance to the Salvadorean army.

> According to US Government reports, efforts to resolve the case have run up against deceptiveness, obstacles and





A place in the sun in Johannesburg

Clarke and Jean Donovan.

David Kitson tells the story of 20 years in jail

Debts closing in on farmers books of the Farmers' Home billion. This exceeds farm From Trevor Fishlock

Administration (FHA), the Government lender of last

resort for farmers who cannot

get money from banks, are behind with their payments.

more than twice as many as

possessions is rising steadily. There were 844 in 1982, 1,347 last year, 549 already this year. Farm bankruptcies rose 11 per

cent last year. Business in small

country towns which depend on

a healthy farm economy are closing down as farmers go to

the wall. The character of rural

life is changing with the exodus from the land, and there are

lears that many towns will

shrink.
Farmers have been particularly badly hit since 1980. They are the victims of high interest

rates, the falling value of

farmland in many places, the rising costs of machinery.

fertilizers and other supplies

and the stabilization or drop in

During the boom years of the

1970s thousands of farmers

borrowed heavily to make

themselves more productive

the prices of farm produce.

The number of farm re-

four years ago.

Hard times on the prairies

Grassroots campaigning: The Rev Jesse Jackson tucking into a West Virginia family breakfast in the Appalachian mining

town of Logan, while his fellow Democratic presidential contender. Senator Gary Hart (right) sits in on a junior computer

class at a Los Angeles daycare centre.

New York

It is a symptom of the way feelings are running in the prairie farming communities of America that a banker has taken to wearing a bulletproof vest. Last autumn two small-town

bankers, who foreclosed on a family farm in the Middle-West state of Minnesota, were killed by the farmer's son. The youth, aged 18, is now starting an 18year sentence. He came from a region where many farmers are sliding into deep debt or bankruptcy and bankers are often the focus of the resentment of frustrated and embit-

tered people.

A way of life is changing on the prairies, traditional family farms handed down through generations, the economic backbone of life in many districts. are being squeezed out of

Rural life changing as exodus from land accelerates

Middle-West newspapers are and competitive. Now that the full of farm-sale and foreclosure bubble has burst they are in notices. An increasing number trouble. of farmers and their wives, working hard but seeing the debts mount up, are cracking heavy fire. Since President under the strain and seeking the Reagan came to office, loans to help of mental health clinics. 2.4 million farmers are in debt.

The Reagan Administration's farm programmes are under farmers have risen from £2.8 More than half of America's billion to more than £13 billion. Overall, the farm support

pretending to be prospective-buyers. The boy was so obsessed with guns that he used to sleep with his rifle. He shot Fifty-six per cent of those on the programmes are worth £20 South African police raid New York gets for Sinn Feiner

homes of black activists From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Security police raided the movement's most charismatic

homes of many leading mem-leader. bers of Azapo, the Azanian People's Organization, in a nationwide operation in the early hours of yesterday morning and confiscated large quantities of documents and books. No one was arrested. Azapo is the main organiza-

ion of the Black Consciousness Movement, and encompasses black Africans, Coloureds and Indians. In contrast to groups associated with the philosophy of the underground African National Congress, it repudiates cooperation with white liberals.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria described the raids, concentrated in Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town and the Eastern Cape, as "a routine exercise of investigation" and refused to give any further explanation.

Observers could not recall such a concerted police action against Black Consciousness leaders since the aftermath of the 1976 Sowero more and the death under interrogation in 1977 of Steve Biko, the

home in Lenasia, an Indian township near Johannesburg, was among those searched, said: "Just about anybody I know with Azapo connexions has been raided". He said the police came to his home at 3.30 amd and left after 6 am, taking away 157 books, pamphlets and documents

Dr Abu-Baker Asvat, whose

Azapo's vice-president in the Cape, Mr Peter Jones, and its Natal regional chairman, Mr Strini Moodley, were among a score of leading figures which the organization said had received unwanted early morning visits from the police. Not only books and pamphlets, but also video machines and typewriters were seized.

Mr Muntu Myeta, Azapo's publicity secretary, whose home was also raided, said: "We view this countrywide search as a form of intimidation and harassment of our membership. We have always operated overtly and we are not going to be intimidated."

surrenders to love of insignia From David Bonavia

of merit, abolished in 1965 by Mao Tse-tung, will be reintro-duced in the People's Liberation Army.
The National People's Con-

gress, meeting here this week,

calibre.

Filipino priest cleared of murder

charges yesterday against a Filipino priest accused of the murder of a town mayor and four associates two years ago but refused a defence motion to dismiss charges against an Australian, an Irishman and six

lay workers.

Judge Emilio Legaspi said the prosecution had failed to provide evidence against Father Vicente Dangan, aged 40, who went on trial in February.

The trial of Father Brian Gore, from Australia, Father Will O'Driver Services Niall O'Brien from Dublin and the lay workers, all of whom plead not guilty, will resume on

Earthquake rocks Shanghai

May 29;

Peking (Reuter) - A powerful earthquake rolled across parts of eastern China and rocked the port city of Shanghai. There were no immediate reports of demand or computative but the damage or casualties but the area is densely populated.

the street after buildings swayed but electricity supplies were not

South Africa at risk from thirst

Johannesburg - All South Africa's people would die of thirst unless the growth rate of the black population was curbed, Mr Sarel Hayward, Minister of Environmental Affairs and Fisheries, told Parliament in Cape Town (Michael Hornsby writes). "The statistics show that we

must drastically cut population growth - whether it is in the black man's nature to do so or

Life saver Santander (Reuter) -

Small farmers complain that

only the rich and successful are

benefiting from the Govern-ment's help. A former chief economist at the Department of

Agriculture says the farm

programme is out of control.

But farming has changed profoundly and the tide is against the smaller farm of 200-500 acres. Most of the pro-

duction and most of the money

is made by a relatively small number of large farms. The

leading one per cent of farms

produce 30 per cent of all the

output and make 60 per cent of

Son lured bankers

to the farm

and shot them dead

At the other end of the scale there are smallholdings kept

going because the farmer's wife

has an outside job.

It is in the broad middle that many thousands of thard-working, devoted farmers have fallen

on hard times and are being

out to their run-down farm by

£108,000 bail

From Our Own Correspondent

New York

official and former commander

of the Belfast brigade of the provisional IRA, was given bail

of \$150,000 (£108,000) by a

New York immigration judge

yesterday after being arrested

Mr Cahill, who is 64, and

Queens last week as he emerged

from a car. He had with him a

the United States on March 10. Mr Cahill had been refused

entry to the country in 1971

after entering illegally.

raise the money to free him.

Joe Cahill, a Sinn Fein

forced to quit.

pocket dictionary saved the life of Mr Michael Mummery, a Liverpool tourist here. One of two robbers stealing his luggage attacked him with a knife but the dictionary in his jacket pocket stopped the stab.

Mine bombed Welkom, South Africa (Reut-

er) - An explosion believed to have been caused by sabotage ripped through several offices at a gold mine here causing extensive damage but no injur

Border threat Rome (AFP) - Italian cus-

toms officers yesterday began an official work-to-rule in And it was against this background that the dispossessed farmer in Minnesota and his son lured the two bankers enormous three-week "freezeup" of lorries at the borders.

Drugs warning

Karachi - Pakistan may introduce the death penalty for illegal durgs traders. Mr Mahmood Haroon, the Interior Minister said. Boy escapes

Munich (AP) - A 17-year-old Polish boy escaped across the Czechoslovak border to West Germany vesterday but border guards arrested his 18-year-old companion. No shots wire fired.

£220m award

for illegally entering the United States. His supporters began to Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangladesh, yielding to trade union demands to avert a strike due to begin yesterday, increased workers wages by 70 per cent. lives in Dublin, was arrested in the New York borough of The award will cost the country about £220m. false Irish passport in the name of James Dowling, which bore a photograph of Mr Cahill wear-

No sex, please ing a wig. Immigration officers also found a wig in his possession. The passport showed that he had last entered

Stockholm - Women mem-bers of Sweden's ruling Socialist party yesterday called for the establishment of "erotic-free zones" in all work places. They said such zones would be like "no smoking areas" where men would not be allowed to regard

Changes to Lisbon Cabinet imminent From Martha de la Cal, Lisbon

the admission at a hastily arranged press conference on pressures regarding certain ministerial positions. The Prime Minister admissed

that talks were going on between his Socialist Party and the Social Democrats but he described these as "discreet meetings to discuss general government policies but not personalities".

will rest entirely with him and Senhor Carlos Mota Pinto, a Social Democrat. Dr Soares also announced

tural changes in the economy to the EEC next year.

Dr Mario Soares, the Portu- has been reduced from \$3 guese Prime Minister, has billion (£2.1 billion) in 1982 to hinted that he may soon \$1.3 billion (£915m).

His Government, he said.

intended to introduce in Parliament a plan to reduce the area Monday night intended to of the agrarian reform zone and dispel rumours about coalition at the same time step up the distribution of land to private farmers. He also discussed another plan now under study, to return

to private ownership companies that were indirectly brought under state control by the nationalization of banks in 1975. The Government intended to

He insisted that the decision increase the capital of state who should fill Cabinet posts companies by selling their companies by selling their shares on the market Governhis Deputy Prime Minister, ment-owned houses would be sold on easy terms to the

Speaking at the press conferthat the Government intended ence, Senhor Mota Pinto spoke to introduce profound struc- of the need to make the tural changes in the economy to country's labour laws more prepare Portugal for entry into flexible. The no-dismissal law. which was we itten into the He claimed that the financial constitution in 1975, has been a situation was now under control stumbling block to new invest-making these structural changes ment and has led some compossible. Portugal's balance of panies to the brink of bankpayments deficit, for example, ruptcy-he said.

charges. He admits to having nationalist slogan meaning normally housed was being been a Communist and a "power") live in England with rebuilt. From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg been a Communist and a "power") live in England with "it's extraordinary. There are member of the high command their mother Norma. "I gave my wife a divorce while I was in tell a man three days before he correspondents. The contents prison so she could live her own was to hang. The Death Row were subject to scrutiny. Local so many things to do, so much of the underground African to take in. The choice is almost National Congress (ANC). life. She did set up with another prisoners would then start newspapers were first permitted more than I can cope with." Mr Remission for political pris-

a 20-year jail term was South security of the State - first Mr Kitson can only speak for Africa's longest-serving white became possible about two white prisoners - apartheid political prisoner, is still savour- years ago. It was only on May rules as rigidly inside prison as 10. however, when a warder outside - but he said conditions Wearing what looked like came to take him shopping for "grim and primitive" 20 years prison-issue blue serge trousers new clothes, that Mr Kitson ago, had greatly improved and solid black boots. Mr knew he was to be set free. bringing less spartan cells, less

Born in Cape Town of British bullying by warders and more parents. Mr Kitson has both recreational and study oppornesburg home of friends he has British and South African tunities. been staying with - that we sit nationality and cannot leave out in the sun in the garden, as South Africa until he has been if this was still a sensory issued with an exit permit by was when he and a group of the authorities here. He expects other white prisoners in the the formalities to be completed within the next few days and years and nine months in the day and 30 visits a year by two old, was jailed in December, then plans to return to Britain, same block as those, nearly all people at a time, each lasting for

David Kitson, who until his oners - or, as the South release on May 11 just over seven months before the end of convicted of the South seven months before the end of the South seven months before the end of the South said quietly.

The said set up with another prisoners would then start newspapers were first permitted in 1980 and were uncensored. Foreign magazines also became said quietly. many as 100 people are sent to censored. the gallows every year in the

Pretoria prison.) When he first entered prison. Mr Kitson was assigned to the least privileged category. He was allowed a visitor only once every six months. Over six years he worked his way up to A category, the most privileged group. The process is now The worst time, he recalled, quicker and privileges have

improved. By the end. Mr Kitson said, Pretoria complex spent two he was allowed one newspaper a black, who were condemned to threequarters of an hour, with a a black and two Indians on a His son Steven and daughter hang, while the part of the maximurange of sabotage and other Amandla (named ater the black prison in which they were month. His son Steven and daughter hang, while the part of the maximum of five visits a

He could also send 40 letters The sheriff would come and from, an approved list of For most of the last part of his imprisonment Mr Kitson

shared a section with a small group of other whites, consisting of single cells with a common eating and reading room and a small games room with a ping-pong table. He kept his sanity by study. He earned several degrees by

correspondence including math-

ematics and applied mathematics, political science and economics. He started a course in Russian, but it was stopped. The problems of censoring my Russian essays proved insurmountable", he commented

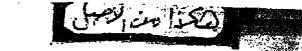
People's Army

China yesterday announced

that ranks, medals and orders

heard a report by Mr Yang Dezhi, the Chief of the General Staff, in which he also said that conscription in future would be compulsory, though not necessarily universal. The armed forces, numbering about three million, have recently had difficulty in recruiting young men and women of the right

For two decades military officers have been identified only by thier command status for instance, regimental commander. The abolition of formal ranks is believed to have led to loss of morale



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Genscher fails to change Kremlin attitude on cruise and Pershing

Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, emerged empty han-ded yesterday from talks with President Chernenko, but said the West European dialogue

with Russia must continue. Herr Genscher, who also met Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet
Foreign Minister, during two
days of Kremlin talks, told a
press conference he had received no hints that Moscow
been taken to hospital, he said. was willing to settle for anything less than the withdrawal of Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles from Europe as a pre condition the resumption of

Geneva arms talks.

Sakharov and wife 'both at home'

Dr Sakharov and his wife are both at their home in Gorky, M Youli Vorontsov, the Soviet Ambassador to France, told M Lionel Jospin, first secretary of the Socialist Party,

substitute for Soviet-American contacts, and he had impressed on Mr Chernenko, America's willingness to negotiate. Herr Genscher said he had

from the six nations concerned

at meetings in London, though

two countries who were to have

signed - Canada and Romania

- could not agree on the final

Last year another disarmament initiative by Mr Palme, calling for a nuclear weapon-

free corridor in Central Europe

met with an unenthusiastic

reception in the West, while

being applauded by Moscow. But Sweden made a comeback in the disarmament stakes by

setting up the Stockholm peace

conference, and a series of

seminars and conferences on

nuclear war have been arranged

in Sweden this year.

He said Soviet-West Euroraised the case of Dr Andrei
pean talks could not be a Sakharov, the dissident physi-Sweden leads assault on nuclear weapons

An appeal was launched tiation. "It is possible to achieve esterday by six non-aligned concrete results," he said, esterday by six non-aligned nations on five continents, spearheaded by Sweden's Socialist and disarmamentorientated Government, calling for an immediate halt to the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The plea was in the form of a nine-point "joint declaration" which will be presented to the United Nations.

It was signed by Mr Olaf Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, Mrs Indira Gandhi of India, President Miguel de la Madrid, of Mexico, President Nyerere of Tanzania, the Greek Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, and by President Alfons of Argentina.

It was due to have been simultaniously Athens, Dar es Salaam, Mexico City, Delhi, Buenos Aires and Stockholm, but Mr Palme took advantage of different time zones to steal a march on his cosignatories and hold the first press conference in Stockholm, bolstering Sweden's claims to act as a focus for the dissarma-

The declaration called on the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and "to halt all testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems, to be immediately followed by substantial reductions in nuclear forces".

Mr Palme admitted that the declaration contained nothing new, but its contents could be

cist who went on hunger strike in the town of Gorky on May 2. There are reports that Dr Sakharov was taken to hospital from his flat and is being forcefed. Herr Genscher declined to reveal what he had told Soviet leaders about Western concern for Dr Sakharov or how they had replied, noting that human rights questions were often better dealt with behind the rather than "in the market place".

He said he had asked for Dr Sakharov and his wife, Mrs Yelena Bonner, to be allowed to see the doctors of their choice wherever they wanted, and that his plea for "positive treat-ment" was in line with EEC

The TASS account of Herr Genscher's meeting with Mr Chernenko made no mention of Dr Sakharov. It emphasized the lack of progress, noting that Herr Genscher had given Natos' "well known position" on the missile deployments while Mr Chernenko had re-iterated the Kremlin's stand and outlined referring to "a gigantic nuclear Soviet counter measures.

Herr Genscher had a frosty Mr Palme said the main points of the declaration had reception on Monday from Mr Gromyko, who accused Westbeen worked out by experts ern leaders of displaying a false and artificial optimism about East-West relations and declared that the Nato deploy-ments would form a dark chapter in the history of the



David Carter: Boyish-looking killer

No parole for Briton who killed housewife

Pasadena (Reuter) - A jury of seven men and five women rcommended that a Briton. David Carter, aged 21, be sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole for the murder of a 51-year-old

A defence lawyer sat with an arm around the ashen-faced boyish-looking Carter, as he listened to the sentence that means in effect he will spend the rest of his life in a California prison.

Superior Court Judge Gilbert Alston set formal sentenc-ing for July 3, but under state law he cannot change the jury's recommendation.

The defence filed an auto matic motion for a new trial. but the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney, Mr Robert Werner, said he was confident the request would be denied.

Carter, who came to Pasadena with his family from Boxton Derbyshire, was found guilty on May 2 of what Mr Werner described as a gro-tesque and horrendous murder of a neighbour, Mrs Gloria

Police said her naked body was found in her bedroom with a butchers knife in her back. She had been strangled with a cord and beaten.

Outside the courtroom, Carter's father, Mr Brian Carted, a chemical engineer, said: don't have many emotions left. still believe my son

Duarte promises he will never call in US troops

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

President-elect José Napo- acid test of his performance will león Duarte of El Salvador told congressman yesterday that he would never ask for American troops to be sent to fight on Salvadorian soil. "It would be immoral to ask for the lives of

young Americans", he said. He was responding to the overriding fear of congressmen opposed to President Reagan's aggressive policies in Central America - that the United States could be drawn into Vietnam-type conflict.

He spent the day on Capitol Hill trying to assuage those fears, especially among congressmen who are reluctant to give new aid that he says could determine his shartered coun-

Almost everybody seemed impressed by him. He generally has a good reputation on Capitol Hill and his perform-

come in a House of Representatives vote, possibly this week on an emergency military aid package for El Salvador.

He was repeatedly challenged by congressmen who fear that human rights abuses in El Salvador might be bolstered by continuing large infusions of American money. "I have pledged to my people that I am going to work hard to stop the death squads, to stop the abuses of authority and to stop the cultural violence that is in force

in our country." Senor Duarte is known for his active role in the past against right-wing power cen-

The immediate aim of his four-day visit to the United States, which began on Saturday, is to persuade the House of ance yesterday, all of it in fluent Representatives to agree to English, appeared to reinforce Presidend Reagan's request for it. "I am here to ask that you \$62m (£44m) in emergency have faith in me", he said. The

Turks face questioning

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

The martial law prosecutor command here to the military submitted a petition to President Kenan Exren and Parliament's speaker for the restoration of democratic institutions in Turkey, official sources have said. The file on the petition has

been sent by the martial law

here will question each of the prosecutor's office with instruc-1,260 leading intellectuals who tions for the summons to be tions for the summons to be have signed the text.

The petition demanded an end to tortures and objected to the continues enforcement of restrictions on freedoms

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Mr Palme: Stealing a march on the non-aligned France's Euro-poll

Socialists fear huge domestic protest
From Diana Geddes, Paris



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clear that the French electorate intends to use the elections to record a massive vote of protest

against the Government's domestic policies.

The latest Sofrès poll gives the Socialists only 21 per cent of the vote. A further 13 per cent goes to the Communists, who obtained more than 20 per cent obtained more than 20 per cent

in the 1979 European Elections. However, the two main opposition parties, the Gaullist opposition parties, the Gaulist RPR and the UDF, which after much hesitation have formed a single united list under the leadership of Mme Simone Veil, have nothing much to shout about either. The latest poll indicates that they will obtain between 41 per cent of obtain between 41 per cent of the vote, well below the 50 per cent plus that they had hoped

Little groups cause all four main parties to suffer

All four main parties are facing competition from more than a half dozen little groups which have sprung up on the right, left and centre,

The biggest threat comes from Jean-Marie Le Pen's cartemeright National Front.

The party is being given 7 per the first time to form a single "green" list, are not amused by M Lalonde's –

The party is being given 7 per cent in polls, but is itself predicting a sxore of at least 10 The Front has never previously obtained more than 2 per cent in a national poll, but M Le Pen's stridently national-

istic, anti-immigrant law-and-order message is finding an increasing echo among the upper social echelons and some disgruntled middle-class professionals as well as among its supporters.
Although Mme Veil is con-

sistently voted the most popular abortion and thereby by one lota.

Despite desperate attempts by the Socialists to keep the European election campaign centred on European issues, it is clear that the French electrorate

Mme Veil has not been helped by the decision of two of the three main opposition leaders, former President Gisleaders, former President Ciscard d'Estaing and M Raymond Barre, to keep their distance from a campaign in which they see no benefits for their long-term presidential hopes. M Jacques Chirac, on the other hand, is campaigning hard for her

New centre party. will capture opposition votes

Some traditional opposition support will go to the new centre party. Entente Radicale et Ecologiste - set up by M Olivier Stirn, former president of the Parti Radical, together with M Francois Doubin, national secretary of the centre-left Mouvement Radicauz de Gauche (MRG), one of the

The two main ecologist parties, which have finally got together for the first time to form a single "green" list, are not amused by M Lalonde's – defection – and have been at pains to point out that they are the official ecologist group. The polls give them 4 per cent of the vote, with a further 4 per cent for the - Entente Radicale et

The Communists, who have always been somewhat antogo-nistic toward the European Community and who are vehemently opposed to its enlargement, are fighting what more traditional petit bourgeois for them is a critical campaign on the back of the Government's unpopularity.

The Socialists are clearly of the opposition politicians, there are many on the right who willnot vote for her. First, they say, she is too moderate. A member of the centre-right UDF, she sits with the Liberals rather than the Conservatives in the European Parliament. See, that five more or five less than the conservatives in the European Parliament. See, that five more or five less than the conservatives in the European Parliament. the European Parliament. Sec-ondly, as Health Minister under Socialist MPs in Strasbourg is President Giscard d'Estaing not going to change President She was responsible for legaliz- Mitterrand's policies at home

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Muslims driven to retaliation after years of feeling guilty

spurt of violence. Seven people were stabbed to death in Maharashtra yesterday, raising the total of dead to 132 in the past five days. In Punjab 12 people were killed and 22 injured in various shoot-outs

and bomb blasts. Official sources in Bombay said arson, rioting and looting continued in different parts of the city. They confirmed that police opened fire in about 10 places on Monday night to quell

Clashes between Hindus and Muslims and mob violence have been reported from Andheri in north-west Bombay. The curfew was relaxed how-ever, in riot-stricken Bhiwandi, though the army is patroiling

Officials said that as many as 2.692 people have been arrested so far in Maharashtra, Bombay accounting for 1,425 of the total. More than 12,000 people have been rendered homeless.

In Punjab those killed yesterday included Assistant Submissioner Joginer Nath in Bhatinda district.

Both Maharashtra and Pun- lim rioting underlines the jab are in the midst of a fresh Muslim tendency not to take things lying down.

> In Bhiwandi, speeches made during the celebration of Shivaji

The Hindus retaliated not

The Indian Government's analysis blames the "ascend-ancy of orthodox leadership in the minority community" and attributes "muslim aggressiveness" to "flow of large funds to revivalist Muslim groups from Arab countries and the impact of the pan-Islamic consoli-dation taking place elsewhere in the Muslim world." but this is only one side of the picture.

hatinda district. feeling of separatness and The increase in Hindu-Mus- desperation.

Yugoslav hunger strike

against the police decision to extend his period of arrest without charging him.

Dr Vojislav Seseli, a lecturer from Sarajevo University, was among 28 people who were detained last month when the police interrupted a private political gathering in a Belgrade flat. All were released, including Mr Milovan Djilas, Yugoslavía's most prominent Communist critic, without being charged.

Subsequently, however, two of the participants were arrested explanation.

day (Shivaji was a Hindu warrior who defied Aurangazeb the Mogul Emperor) provoked the local Muslim population to hand down the saffron flag and fly the green flag at the main

only in Bhiwandi, where the Muslims, being 65 per cent of the population, held their ground, but also in Bombay, where the Hindu population is

The other side is that the Inspector Hardyal Singh of the Punjab police in Jallandhar district and Municipal Compiesioner Lorina Value of the mainstream because of their "past record" and suspicion about their lovalities. Muslims feel insecure. Kept out they are being driven to a

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade A dissident Yugoslav intellec- in Belgrade and are facing tual arrested last week has gone charges of "conducting hostile on hunger strike in protest propaganda", the formula for accinst the police decision to verbal dissent.

Dr Seselj was arrested almost as soon as he returned to Sarajevo. The authorities said that there was ground for suspicion that he had "conducvities aimed at undermining the constitutional order of Yugo-slavia. This suggests that he may face more serious charges. At the time of his arrest, police said he would be held for three days, but the time limit

has now been removed without



Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, during a flying visit to the riot-torn town of Bhiwandi, near Bombay.

An aristocrat above party politics

Germans get dream President

West Germany today elects as its sixth President since the founding of the federal republic a silver-haired figure who will bring political and moral weight to a largely ceremonial office. Herr Richard von Weizsack-

er, until recently the first Christian Democratic Mayor of West Berlin, appears in many Germans' eyes to be a dream candidate for the office. Cultured, religious, polished, a witty liberal from an aristocratic family of intellectuals, he has political experience, especially in forging contacts with East Germany when mayor in Berlin, and has been able to give the impression of standing above party politics.

He has been described as a kind of ersatz Kaiser for today's society, and is known to want to

harmony into the increasingly polarized atmosphere of today's For this reason, he is the first presidential candidate to be unopposed by the main oppo-sition party. The Social Demo-crats said they would nominate a rival if the CDU's candidate was anyone other than Herr von

proposed a 73-year-old woman writer who was active in opposing the Nazis but has lived for the past 25 years mainly in Rome. Frau Luise Rinser has no hope of beating Herr von Weizsäcker, but the Greens hope some Social Democrats and even Free

Democrats may vote for her. chosen by a special federal term.

elective assembly, comprising the 520 members of the Bundestag and an equal number of people nominated by Lana Parliaments. These nominated electors, who read like a who's who of German politics, do not have to be members of the Land parliaments and include trade unionists, local business and community leaders and retired or defeated federal

Herr von Weizsäcker, aged 64, made no secret of his desire to be President, a job for which he was the unsuccessful candidate against Herr Walter Scheel in 1974.

Herr von Weizsacker will take over on July 1 from President Karl Carstens, who is not seeking reelection after The new President will be serving the normal five-year

Sex training urged on Polish Army

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The Polish Army, one of the mainstays of the Warsaw Pact. has been urged to introduce sex education classes for all conscripts to counter a nationwide

boom in shotgun weddings.

A political instructor in military unit, writing in the Army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci, points out that there are more than 300,000 abortions a year in Poland, that the number of divorces and unmarried mothers is growing by leaps and bounds and that many couples sprint into marriage after an unexpected pregnancy.

As with many military problems, it all boils down to a question of training. "The two years of military service offer a unique opportunity for a young man to catch up on his education in sexual and family life", writes Mr Krzysztof Pilawski, who first became ware of the problem when he ried to initiate a discussion on "my ideal woman" in his unit.

The soldiers were ill at ease - it turns out that I was the first political instructor to raise the more intimate aspects of personal life."

The whole project should be prepared and supervised by the Communist Party and the politiacal apparatus within the Army, he says. Military doctors should give briefings on the structure and functioning of the female body".

Army libraries should subcribe to magazines that deal with sexual problems (not Playboy, of course, but strictly non-imperialist publications like Health) and take books like The Art of Love out of the of stores and put them on the bookshelves.

Psychologists would be invited to visit regiments and explain the essential criteria for choosing a wife. After classes ion-commissioned could explain the academic content of the lectures in a simpler, more direct fashion in the soldier's clubs (the Warsaw

Pact equivalent of NAAFI).

It is not clear what the Roman Catholic Church leadership will make of all this. But Mr Pilawski says that the classes will also combat the "moral nihilism" of Polish youth as expressed in "new wave" punk bands and serialized stories featuring "free love" in youth magazines. The

local priest could hardly object Opposition in Philippines to bovcott House

From David Watts

Many opposition MPs will not take their seats in the new Philippines Parliament until all outstanding allegations of elec-toral fraud have been resolved.

According to Mr Salvador Laurel, who leads the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, a majority of the opposition winners in Manila will boycott the new assembly when it meets for the first time in July. Rural MPs are likely to

Mr Laurel Presented a string of complaints giving details of election abuses at a press conference yesterday and called for the impeachment of the Commission on Elections, which is responsible for the tabulation of the official result. The opposition has called for the annulment of the election in 21 provinces and the disputed results could affect as many as 60 seats in the new assembly.

There were allegations of widespread manipulation of voting in the electoral seat of the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Murile. The press conference. Was told results were prepared a day in advance.

The latest official results give the New Society Movement 87 seats and 50 for the opposition parties and independents.

Law Report May 23 1984

Judges disagree on lawfulness of parole policy

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court was unable to agree upon four amounted to a rigid rule. Nor was applications for judicial review that challenged the validity of the policy of the Home Secretary announced in Parliament by way of written the gravity of the offence and the answer on November 30, 1983 which he intended to put into immediate effect with regard to the exercise of the discretion vested in the additional articles where Criminal Justice Act 1967 to release Criminal Justice Act 1907 to release on licence those serving prison sentences, whether determinate or for life. The applications failed and were dismissed, and the matter

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the appli-cants; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr John Laws for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that before reaching his policy decision the secretary of state did-not consult the Parole Board as to the method by which the policy was to be implemented.

to be implemented.

The Criminal Justice Act 1967 provided, by section 59(1) and (3), for the creation of the Parole Board and its duty to advise the secretary of state. Under sections 60(1) and 61(1) the secretary of state was given the power to release on parole determinate sentence prisoners and a similar power for life-sentence prisoners.

The stantory framework made it clear that neither in the case of determinate sentences nor in the determinate sentences nor in the case of life sentences did the secretary of state have any power to release on liceace unless recommended to do so by the Parole Board; that there was an additional precondition to the power in the case of life sentences — consultation preconamon to the power in the case of life sentences – consultation with the Lord Chief Justice and, if available, the trial judge; that, subject to a minimum period of 12 months all determinate sentence prisoners became eligible for release. on licence after serving a minimum of one third of their sentences; and that life sentence prisoners were not.

subject to any minimum period.
Under section 59(6) the secretary
of stare was entitled to set up local

review committees.

In section 35 of the Criminal introduced categories of criminal Justice Act 1972 the secretary of whose release on parole was to be state was permitted to release, governed not by consideration of without reference to the board, their cases as individuals but by the prisoners who came within such types of crime they had committed categories as he might determine, and the lengths of sentences after consultation with the board.

The effect was that any person. The effect was that any person serving over four years required, for release, a positive recommendation

release, a positive recommendation of the Parole Board while those serving four years or leas could be released on the unanimous recommendation of a local review committee unless the offence involved violence, sex, arson or release fairly considered at the same chance of having his case for release fairly considered at the same chance of having his case for release fairly considered at the same relative point in his sentence.

Further, the prisoner's legitimate

that the secretary of state decided categories, entirely frustrated. The that in exercising his discretion prison service would find its task of monitoring the performance of prisoners in those categories a virtually useless exercise, as its stances, grant release until the final-review before release would other-

sentences of over five years.
Edward Findlay, serving, seven
years for armed robbery, imposed in
1981, was eligible for parole in
March 1984.

Roy Matthews, serving nine years for drug trafficking, was eligible for parole in April 1984.

Peter Hogben, serving a life sentence for murder during an armed robbery, imposed in 1969, was transferred to an open prison in December 1982, but following the announcement of the Home Secretary's new policy at the Conservative Party Conference in October 1983 he was transferred to

a closed prison.

Roy Honeyman, serving a life sentence for murder by stabbing and robbery, imposed in July 1973, had also been returned to a closed prison It was alleged that all the would serve longer sentences than applicants had been or would be they would have done had the affected by the operation of the new policy not been introduced.

policy

The policy was challenged on two 1 The policy could not stand

1 The policy could not stand because the scretary of state was obliged to, but did not, consult with the Parole Board before formulating the policy; what consultation did take place did not cure the initial defect since it was consultation that led merely to implementation of a fait-accompli, showing that the board was making the best of a bad inch.

2 The policy was unlawful for several reasons even though it might not be vitiated by defect in the

not be vitiated by defect in the decision-making process.
His Lordship said that the legal principles were not in doubt. The sole question was whether the views of the Parole Board were views which the secretary of state was obliged to seek before, and take into account when, formulating the roller.

policy. What indication there was, was that such matters were for the

For prisoners serving determinate sentences, the judiciary were not by the statute brought into the question of parole at all nor was there any consultation with them.

It was thus impossible to suggest that prior consultation with the board was necessary before the Secretary of State could validly form

i policy decision.

The policy in relation to determinate sentences was that the secretary of state would, both at the initial and subsequent review stages, consider whether there were or were

consider whether there were or were not in his view compelling reasons to grant parole at an earlier stage. Thus the circumstances and the reasons could be infinitely various. In relation to life-sentence prisoners, the policy was that certain specified types of murderer could normally expect to serve at least 20 years in custody that the grayity of

merit no less punishment Consul-tation with the judiciary was necessary, and the policy thus operated to satisfy the requirement of retribution and deterrence. The policy dearly involved Treasury Solicitor.

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Findlay and Others

Before Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Forbes

[Judgment delivered May 22]

Land Visitional

sentences whether determinate or for life. The applications failed and to be dismissed, but it had to be were dismissed, and the matter would proceed to the Court of Appeal.

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Stephen Sedley QC and Mr Stephen Sedley Sed follow that a decision to refuse parole despite a recommendation from the Parole Board could never be open to challenge:

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that

introduction of parole.

The secretary of state clearly had a discretion as to whether to refer any case to the board for advice or not, and a discretion whether he accept or reject any recommendation from the board, that a prisoner should be paroled.

From the reports of the Parole Board, certain important features.

1 Each prisoner was to be regarded as an individual and seperate case to whom the same criteria were to be applied as to any other individual prisoner.

2 Each prisoner's performance in prison was monitored so that his individual reaction to his sentence. relevant to his particular case could be laid before the local review

committee and the board.

4 In the majority of cases, if the board recommended parole, then

relative point in his sentence. Further, the prisoner's leg

intended object of giving the Parole Board the information on which it could decide individual cases, irrespective of the crimes commitwise occur.

The four applicants were serving irrespective of the ted, would be elimin And the role of the Parole Board

was reduced effectively to consideration of what were, in the light of the policy, compelling reasons. Its role was thus distorted and drastically reduced.

His forteking concluded therefore

His Lordship concluded therefore that to provide for treatment of prisoners by categories other than those referred to in the statutes was ultra vires. A fundamental change to the key role of the Parole Board could not properly be introduced

could not properly be introduced without prior consultation with it. By applying the new policy to prisoners already sentenced, that was a contravention of article 11(2) of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights approved by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1948, since the new policy meant that some prisoners. policy meant that some prisoners

Clearly, the effect of the policy did amount to the imposition of a

did amount to the imposition of a heavier penalty.

Finally, the policy was constitutionally improper in that it impinged upon and distorted the judicial function of consistent sentencing. Thus, criminals who deserved, in the judge's view of deterrent and retributive factors, the same period of incarceration could well be treated differently as to the well be treated differently as to the length of time they spent in prison, due now to the secretary of state's view of the determent and retributive factors involved.

The consideration of whether there existed exceptional or compelling circumstances did not fall within the policy and object of the legislation because it amounted to the disregard, in the case of category prisoners, of circumstances to which

obliged to seek before, and take into account when, formulating the policy.

The secretary of state was, so far as life-sentence prisoners were concerned, not obliged to consult the board before formulating his recommendation could only be made in the knowledge that for the made in the knowledge that for the secretary of state was, so far as life-sentence prisoners, if a judge took the view that the appropriate period should be shorter than 20 years, his recommendation could only be made in the knowledge that for the recommendation could only be made in the knowledge that, for the particular prisoner at least, his view of retribution and deterrence was to be disregarded. The policy did not take into account the power of the judge to make a minimum

Thus, if the judicial recommendation fell short of 20 years, the Home Secretary had to disregard either the advice or his policy. His obligation to consult the judiciary before release was provided by section 61(1) of the 1967 Act.

If the policy meant what it said, it followed that in such consultation the Home Secretary was in fact indicating that, unless the advice-tendered on the retributive and deterrent clements coincided with his policy view, he would disregard it. That amounted to a fetter on his discretion which was not saved from unlawfulness by the use of the word "normally" in the amounce-

spectured types to serve at least 20 memally expect to serve at least 20 years in custody, that the gravity of the offence unight require a still longer period and that other types of murder could be so serious as to ment no less panishment. Consultation with the judiciary was necessary, and the policy thus

Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co;

If you have had central heating installed within the past 2 years, or have moved into a house in which there is central heating, read this now.

OF SAFETY-AWARNING FROM THORN EMI HEATING.

Your central heating may incorporate an 'Olympic F' fan-assisted gas-fired boiler (see below). It is a wall-hung boiler and most likely will be fitted to a kitchen wall (although it may be fixed on a wall

elsewhere, such as in a cupboard or garage). IN ORDER FOR SUCH A BOILER TO OPERATE SAFELY, IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT IT IS INSTALLED AND SERVICED CORRECTLY, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THORN EMI HEATING INSTRUCTIONS.

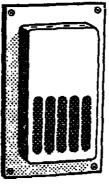
Unfortunately, it has come to the attention of THORN EMI Heating that there have been a few instances in which their 'Olympic F' fan-assisted boilers have not been installed correctly. Whilst there is no need for alarm, it is important that you check immediately to see if your boiler is an 'Olympic F', and to ask THORN EMI Heating to check its installation right away.

HOW TO IDENTIFY THE 'OLYMPIC F'



- Original E 2. The name 'Olympic F' is on the

3. The flue terminal of the 'Olympic F' (on the wall outside the home) looks like this.



ASK FOR YOUR FREE SAFETY INSTALLATION CHECK

boiler's 'programmer' window

If your central heating boiler is an 'Olympic F', you should contact THORN EMI Heating DIRECT in order that we can carry out a free safety check on the boiler's installation promptly. PHONE THORN EMI HEATING DIRECT - NOW.

FREEPHONE 5460 (24 hour service)

Or - write at once to DEPT. 'O', THORN EMI HEATING, FREEPOST NEII OPG (no stamp needed), giving your name, address and telephone No.

REMEMBER - THIS INSTALLATION CHECK IS IN THE INTERESTS OF SAFETY AND IS ENTIRELY FREE.

THORN EMI Heating QUICK TO SAFEGUARD YOUR INTERESTS

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THE ARTS

Max Wall, 'the greatest clown of his age', tonight appears in his first play for three years, opening in Serjeant Musgrave's Dance at the Old Vic: interview by Bryan Appleyard

Wistfully watching the sorrows of humanity

rehearsal room with a cloudburst pounding on the glass roof is as good a place as any to reflect on his career. But then again, he hardly needs such effects to make the point. The lined, battered yet still elastic face provides ample testimony to his life and the human condition. Three marriages, three divorces, a bankruptcy and numerous career reversals all seem etched there. Never mind the props, he scarcely even needs to talk.

In fact quite often he does not bother, lapsing instead into a series of manic-depressive grimaces which he strings together like sentences. And the words, when they come, are quite often long quotations from Samuel Beckett – always from the play Krapp's Last Tape or the novel Maione Dies. Wall once started triumphantly in the first and now performs two-hour readings from

"I think", he explains, "there's a bit of Beckett that's in me. I think there's some little thing in him that I've got. A wistfulness, a sort of reflection."

It was Beckett who was to blame for Wall sitting in the Old Vic rehearsal room in the first place. A couple of months ago Wall travelled down to Riverside Studios to meet the writer who had been rehearsing the San Quentin Drama Workshon's production of Waiting for Godot.

Beckett-Wall affinity, and some still photographs had to be taken.

While there he ran into Albert Finney, who offered him the part of the Bargee in Serjeant Musgrave's Dance at the Old Vic. Wall resisted, pointing out that he had just recovered from a bout of sciatica which had immobilized him. More of the same and he would be forced to leave Finney with a large hole in his production. But Finney per-sisted, Wall agreed and the show opens tonight. It is Wall's first play in three years.

If you include his first entry in his father's arms as a two-year-old wearing a kilt this year is his seventy-fourth in show business. It is a career which has included everything, notably a series of plays and one-man shows in the Seventies which resulted in him being labelled the greatest clown of his age. It also included a great deal of acrobatics, dancing and painful-looking funny walks, all of which excesses he now blames for his sciatica.

Thirty years ago it was all right. When I had a pain I just had an injection and walked back on to the stage. But now getting older means it gets worse. But I want to keep on working as long as I can. I work because I love the business, otherwise I wouldn't bother."

Sitting alone on a stage reading

those wild music-hall routines. In fact his life as a whole has taken on a Beckettian purity. He lives in a flat in Lee Green - not quite the one room in which his second wife in her farewell note warned him he would end his days, but not far off. From there he contemplates, with little pleasure, the world.

"I spend time staring out of the window and philosophizing - you can't quite see the railway embankment in the summer because of the trees. I listen to Radio 4 quite a lot. I think it's a bit masochistic: every hour the dreadful news, somebody dying, somebody being killed. I feel sorry for the human race and I have no way of expressing what I feel I can't cry. I haven't cried for years. I feel numb about life, about the unfortunate people, the dreadful killings, the whole thing."

It is perhaps as well not to forget that he is, after all, a funny man. And laughter, while not exactly providing consolation, may be said to do something to balance the

"From what I hear people say I Γd be taking money under false pretences. Old gentlemen come up to me sometimes and say I remember seeing you when I was courting'. I get wonderful letters from people and great big mad types

It is a vague sort of definition but any more precise analysis of the Wall presence is hard to come by. Many have tried, usually only to give up and recommend people to see him in the flesh. The best you can say is that he seems triumphantly impervious.

Physically and psychologically he suggests a man to whom everything has been done, who has achieved a sort of irreducible minimum, a condition into which further tragedy can only be admitted as comedy. It is at this level that his comedy of the grotesque functions. His distorted walks and grimaces are devoid of any need to charm or soothe. Language, stripped of its functions of communication or social glue, becomes laughable. He dwells obsessively on its oddities.

"Up north some mother will say to me 'Did you notice my daughter had thickened out, Mr Wall?' that's so funny. 'Shot-up' is another one they use.

"I remember when I lived in Jersey. The woman next door was - her husband was a policesuppose I've done something to man. I was living there on my own make some lives better. Otherwise and she said 'I don't know why you're in there by yourself and nobody comes to see you - you should get yourself a housekeeper'. and then she went ... "He mimes a huge, lascivious wink. "I said no thanks. Two people have actually

been to see me - the lady who runs the mentally handicapped school and the plumber." It was so funny because neither had anything to do with the other . . . sort of random."

Wall's is a strange, inexplicable vision of the world which, having been translated into all the varieties of popular entertainment, has found a new respectability in the last ten years. His enlistment into the select coterie of actors endorsed by Beckett and the critical recognition of the sheer virtuosity of his comedy have combined to endow him with a peculiar legendary status.

But the two sides of his carreer the music-hall star and the angstridden Seventies hero - are not real to him. They both just keep him in work. Yet in his "philosophizing" there is perhaps a sign of the itch to define his own significance, to endow his craft with meaning.

"I feel sorry for humanity though I usually add the line and I take the liberty of including myself.

Look at that thing up there " - he points to an old poster advertising a "Hamlet Festival" on the wall of the rehearsal room - "... poor Fay Compton. That lovely woman, a lovely actress, where is she now? That makes me very sad indeed.

"They say there's no such thing as a self-confessed cynic. That's what I think and that's why I love Beckett especially Waiting for Godot - that thing about always waiting."



Mayfest in Glasgow

Infectious vitality and virtuosity

Glasgow's two-week long May-fest has expanded considerably in scope in its second year, one result being that it has brought to the city some original and inventive theatre previously unseen in this country.

From a remote mountainous area of Cuba came Teatro Escambray. They make an exuberant entrance, challenging and coaxing the audience out of impassivity with a prologue of Latin-American music which simultaneously establishes both the main attraction and the main defect of their performance: the infectious vitality and technical virtuosity that is counteracted sometimes for the audience by the faint feeling of looking in on a private party.

In the history of Ramona, a factory woman whose nomination as best worker is questioned because of her uncertain morals, they use a sequence of episodes which draw on extensive stylization. Confrontations are painted in strong, bold colours. Teatro delivery to sustain interest and comprehension, and they succeed for the most part with their rhythmic variety of pace, their effective use of space, balancing groups which dissolve and solidify into clear visual images. and their inclusion of a cheerful Latin-American "chorus".

From Germany, Nuremberg's "Pocket Opera" brought an anarchic produciton of Donizetti's Lucrezia Borgia. It creates a parody by dwelling unhealthily on a plot which demands a suspension of disbelief, and by evoking the distress all too familiar to those members of the audience acquainted with productions of uncertain merit.

This one is mounted by an eccentric old lady who inhabits a drawing-room littered with grotesque objects and peopled by bizarre servants. The tale of the renaissance poisoner who murders her son, having taken after a rather laboured expo- musicians, the performance is the impression that the trans-sition, become increasingly musically confident enough to lation is wearing the text. He



Lucrezia Borgia, in the anarchic Nuremberg version

macabre - as does the neverending supply of preposterous instruments of torture, which drip, ooze and issue forth noxious substances throughout. After a succession of magnifi-cent deaths only the old lady is left, sitting complacently on a stage littered with bodies and suffused in mist.

At the centre is the ebullient Elizabeth Kingdon in outrageous eyelashes, exuding a particularly nasty quasi-innocence and detachment. Equally strong him as a lover, is made to is her husband Alfonso (Nandor unfold with the appeal of a Tomory), counteracting Klans silent-movie melodrama. It is Ullrich's suggestively sinuous played out by the servants who, manservant. Rescored for four

greatly appealed to their audience, but I profess scepticism about their stated intention to make opera more "accessible".

The 7:84 Scotland company's Mayfest production is a new version of Robert Tressell's novel The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists, with its account of the struggle of the young house painter, Frank Owen, to impress upon his intransigent workfellows the urgency of

Archie Hind's relocation of the action in Scotland, 1908, works well, very rarely giving

support the spoof. Pocket successfully compresses the Opera's mischievous hyperbole action to provide the plot and pace that develop only slowly in the novel, and lays emphasis on humour to make palatable the drier theoretical episodes, but inevitably loses something of the scope of the novel in so doing. Tressell's accounts of his workers' home lives are dispensed with rather summarily.

Finally, Mayfest provided the rare opportunity to see a fine performance from Whoopi Goldberg, a lithe and irrepressibly alive black Californian. Her humour is intelligent and affectionate: the people she portrays exhibit simple incred-ulity at life's absurdities.

Sarah Hemming

Television

Effervescent enmity

Coke conquering heroes sold the habit wherever they went. The Nazis had appointed Coke's man in Germany head of soft drinks for Europe. He produced Fanta. Postwar, it rejoined the fold.

Both Coke and Pepsi have powerful friends. President Nixon repaid Pepsi's previous kindnesses by handing them Russia. Coke, presumably gulping, had to await Jimmy Carter before making a suitable riposte. He helped with China.

Coke had a good war. No

When Atlanta, Georgia, went dry in 1886, John Pemberton

had the answer: a drink with the

basic ingredients of carbonated

water, sugar, caramel colouring, phosphoric acid and caffeine -Coca-Cola. Not knowing the

real thing, Mr Pemberton sold his title in it for \$2,300. It was

sold again in 1919 for \$25m.,

grew to proportions only a

computer could digest and, but

for Pepsi Cola, would surely have inherited the earth.

Coca-Cola were litigiously

hard on competitors but Pepsi,

concocted by a Carolina chem-

ist in 1909, proved an unquen-

chably effervescent rival. On occasion it seemed about to be

wiped out but in the depressed

Thirties established itself as the

friend of the thirsty unem-ployed. After the war it

launched an advertising cam-

paign exploiting affluence and

moved itself "from the kitchen

into the lounge".

American serviceman, it de-night, John Pilger reported on cided, should be out of reach of the history, growth, mutual bottle. The government gave dislike and potential for interit priority and bottling stations national machinations of these were set up near front lines. The sugary Titans. He explained how important the House had been to each. Democratic presidents, it seems, favour Coke; Republicans, with the eccentric exception of Ike, Pepsi. One of the latter's warriors was Senator Joseph McCarthy, who went into action on their behalf when

sugar supplies were threatened. Mr Pilger, normally seen in more harrowing locales, was in a good humour for most of the programme, though he did get In Central's Burp! Pepsi v. bouncers about company influ-Coke in the Ice-Cold War last ence in Chile and Guatemala

and about the possible hazards of over-selling the benefits of their products in Third World countries to the detriment of proper nutrition.

You do not get to the top in

either company unless you can keep your eye on the ball. For the most part, Mr Pilger was adroitly, though by no means disrespectfully, played but his overall game was well worth BBC1 was also on the

American trail, some weeks after Channel 4 who, on the whole, did better, with She Married a Yank: The Story of the GI Brides, a subject of minor historical interest. You have to be in your fifties to remember the fuss; under that, it must amaze. The producer Jonathan Gill did well enough and would have done better had he not been so easily persuaded

Dennis Hackett

Classic character of the English stage

The Prime of Miss Jean Browe

Royal Exchange, Manchester

Timed to a nicety, John Dove's intelligent and hugely enjoyable revival, featuring Eleanor Bron in her prime, suggests serious thoughts that here is another great classic character of the English stage.
Even if this is an adaptation

(lay Presson Allen) of a novel (Muriel Spark), Miss Brodie is a rich and ambiguous enough personality for actresses to

Never in My Lifetime

Soho Poly

have been waiting for Shirley Gee to take the theatrical plunge ever since reading her fine radio play Typhoid Mary (which won the 1979 Giles Cooper Award); and I am disappointed to report that Never in My Lifetime is a much less assured piece of

The theme is the agony of Belfast, simplified to a two- IRA ambush while Charlie's sided war, and seeking to arouse a sense of horror and futility grieving on the sidelines. through a standardizied contrast between past-obsessed neatly-arranged catastrophe on legs turned to dog-meat

tackle for generations to come: 1930s. Stephen Doncaster's her as plain after the first kiss posing the perennial problems and frowsty headmistress's of a teacher being as complete a sanctums on and off with wit in the early scenes fulfil all person as he or she ought to be, an unforgettable tribute to the Wimbush (too rarely seen in the fully with Hugh Ross's endearteachers (almost all of us remember at least one) who change our lives, and a warning that even the most confident influence does not always foresee its own consequences. Could you ask more from a

young ladies' academy in the

Irish nationalists and British

presents two parallel couples

from the opposing sides: a pair of Irish girls, and two British soldiers. The fiercely republican

Maire (Gaylie Runciman) is

matched against the dead regimental Charlie (Richard

Graham). When the backsliding

Tom (Michael Packer) falls for

the Brit-fancying Tessie, both are recalled to the life of duty by

their partners, with the result

that both the soldiers die in an

wife and Tessie's mother are left

To get this across. Mrs Gee

boys doing a professional job.

There is, of course, a great deal more, including a precise (Valerie Whittington) and the evocation of an Edinburgh art master (James Aubrev) who.

And, if ambiguity is the stuff of drama, there is more of it in Sandy of the terrible insight (Valerie Whittington) and the stuff of the terrible insight (Valerie Whittington) and the stuff of the stu with fatal consequences, damns

great in her power to inspire, trucked sets whisk classrooms, and paints her in Brodie's ironic in her fall, formidably terraces for liberated picnics likeness

Miss Bron's command and theatre) represents, without ing music teacher in weekends caricature, the balance of on the lake at Cramond but authority against a mistress who always guarding the seeds of defends not only Giotto but self-deception and despair. And, (that "prophet figure like as a former pupil transformed

> chilling. Anthony Masters

snapped spines, mouth and genitalia slittings, and other leaves no space for the Orangemen, it also involves the characters in a rigid scenario fates awaiting those who defy that gives them small chance to the tribal pattern and make human contact. Curiously it is the women who linger over breathe. The wife has to torment her departing soldier with pleas for her unborn child. these atrocities; and it is only Charlie has to declare his role the women who express hatred. Kate Binchy, as the mother. by saying things like "I've got a imports a strong flavour of O'Casey's Dublin into Susan commitment". before engaging in stilted barrack-room ruderies while painting out Falls Road graffiti. Maire, before the ambush, has to steel herself Hogg's production.

Irving Wardle

Canadian fishermen; kill baby seals Don't buy Canadian fish

Tragically topical

relentless escalation of sectarian tolerance, rationality and good-

trated on turn-of-the-century and the writer Ruth Prawer

Japan Music Pool Purcell Room

Of three works new to Britain by Japanese composers in Monday night's concert, that by Hikaru Hayashi made the most title, Play III, puts it in a sequence of champer works by the Tokyo-born composer, who is in his fifties, and it is an engaging setting for soprano, clarinet and piano of three nature poems in dialect by

Two major works making their debuts in Cannes are, coincidentally, adaptations of great social novels. Satyajit Ray fulfils a 30-year-old ambition in bringing to the screen Rabindranath Tagore's Ghare Baire (The Home and the World): sadly, serious illness struck Ray during the production, and the film has been completed under his instruction by his son Sandip Ray. Despite these problems the film is a distinguished homage to Tagore's his young wife, just discovering majestic historical novel.

It was written in 1919, the year that Tagore returned his knighthood in protest at the Amritsar massacre, and deals with an earlier episode in the British Raj – the partition of interiors) and the finely- Jhabvala, are the cinema's true Bengal in 1905, as part of wrought performances evoke a cosmopolitans, as much at Bengal in 1905, as part of wrought performances evoke a cosmopolitans, as much at Curzon's divide-and-rule pol- world in which the traces of icy. The historical context, the empire are ineradicable, and

Japanese style of vocal delivery tain".

is matched to tempered western In the second song, translated as "The Wind-child", the rapid alternation of full and half voice

association with the instrumentalists. They in turn intensified the quiet vocal lament, at times on one note rhythmically subdivided, which characterized a premonition of death in the sad loneliness of the last song. writing, but the long clarinet lines over supporting keyboard Cannes Film Festival

centres on a personal triangle: an enlightened, cultured, Eng-lish-educated Hindu Zamindar,

sexual emancipation and politi-

cal awareness, and the Zamin-

dar's lifelong friend, now a militant nationalist.

The staging (mostly concen-

interiors) and the finely-

Concert Kenji Miyazawa, in which a "Snow on Kurakake Moun-

clarinettist, Teruaki working pianist, Keiko Tokunaga, had a more testing contribution in Pundarika by Ryohei by the singer, Takako Selby-Okamoto, created a tone-pic-sometimes dramatic work, with impression on this listener. Its ture of explicit character in extensions of clarinet technique into devices such as overblown chords, was said to reflect impressions of an Indian visit. Some influences of Indian ragas might be discerned in the

The intellectual life of aristo-

cratic India seems strangely more sophisticated than that of

Seventies America in The

Bostonians, a loyal adaptation

from Henry James, directed by

a one-time protege of Satyajit

Ray, James Ivory. Ivory and his collaborators. Ismail Merchant

Jhabvala, are the cinema's true

home whether their scene is

England (where they are offi-

It was difficult to know why Yayoi Kitazume should so deny Matsushiro, with the hard-working manist Keiko Tokuna-western and backward-looking Sonatine for clarinet and piano The soprano also sang Ned Rorem's Last Poems of Wallace

harmony were attractive for

their own sake.

Stevens, in which the often passionate cello playing of Julia Walker was the strongest feature, and ended with an account of Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" that evoked a very blustery day on the heights. Noël Goodwin

cially based), India, France or

the United States. Ruth Jhabvala's screenplay might have been a little more economical and a little less deferential and still effectively have conveyed the tue-of-war for possession of the heroine, conflict into violence and bloodshed, is a tragically contemporary theme. The story Verena, between the nev feminists of Boston and oldstyle love and marriage in the shape of the impecunious

lawyer Mr Ransome. No matter: the flair with which the film visualizes the salons and society of James's world is a constant pleasure, and to the last extra the casting is exemplary. Verena is played with clever hints of ambivalence by a newcomer, Madeleine Potter. The competitors for her soul are Christopher

Reeve and Vanessa Redgrave. **David Robinson** La Calisto Wilde Theatre. Bracknell

Previous experience has sug-gested that David Freeman's coming that brings him to the sexiness and cynicism of Cavalli's Callisto (the opera is performed in English though billed in the Italian form as La Calisto).

This is the piece that calls the bluff of Virtue, Fidelity, Prudence and all the other papier mache demigods of the seventeenth century theatre. Cavalli and his librettist Faustini are as sure as Freud that human beings are driven only by the need for sexual gratification and only in refusing the possibility of self-delusion, for not only are mad, they all know they are sexlike themselves so.

harbours a passion for the latton,

Apart from the fact that this Opera

shepherd Endymion, but is

perfectly willing to claim chastity as a defence against other suitors or as a justification for condemning the moral lapses of happily skips off-to romp with of bodies coupling in various arrangements about the stage. It is therefore a sort of homelate plunge with a young saryr, sung by a woman. Everybody is playing the game and enjoying

This gives Mr Freeman every

excuse to enjoy himself too. The opera is played in a small forest of party balloons whose denizens include beauty contest girls, a fifth of the Welsh rugby leam, a 1940s Juno and Mercury as a sharp young man on roller skates. This is directorial arrogance run wild, but the arrogance is there in the opera, and so too is the sensuality that Mr Freeman that they will smooth their path with any bypocrisy. The authors of Callisto differ from Freud ability to make his cast use their whole bodies. Opera becomes a very physical art: one of mouths all the people in the opera sex-relishing, fearing, loathing or adoring the sounds they can mad. What is more, they rather make, one of faces contorted in ke themselves so. effort or joy and of limbs.
The chaste Diana secretly stretched in torture or copu-

Much is thus expected of the cast; and much is given. Christine Botes as the real and fake Diana (Janet Baker's role at Glyndebourne in the early others. Her nymph Callisto. 1970s; is outstanding for her abhors Jove's advances but ability to act lesbian lovemaking and still sing with perfect artistry. There are also good things from Janis Kelly as Callisto and Marie Angel as Juno, but this is very much a company production for the reborn Opera Factory, strongly supported by a small band under Paul Daniel.

with a litany to Wolfe Tone and Connolly.

What does arouse horror is

Mrs Gee's catalogue of Belfast

reprisals. She does not mention

death much; instead she dwells

Paul Griffiths

FREE with Punch FREETIME magazine is a different look at leisure. But that's no idle promise. It tells you what Robert Morley, Michael Parkinson and Richard Gordon get up to, and lots more. It could give you some ideas. When you buy Punch this week, FREETIME is free. Make the

Blunt and other bad bets

any people, I sup-pose, suffer blows which seem devastating, crushing and beyond belief. I have

blows, the last nearly 20 years ago when I was told by "the authorities" that a former close friend of mine, Anthony Blunt, had confessed to having been a Soviet agent for many years. I found it almost impossible to believe and childishly, felt like telephoning Blunt to ask him if this appalling news was true. But there was no doubt; and why should "they" wish to play a cruel and meaningless practical joke on me? What might I be stimulated to confess in return? The short answer was: nothing. As "they" knew, I was

I think I first got to know Blunt about a year after I went to Cambridge as an undergraduate. Like many others, I was immediately impressed by his outstanding intellectual abilities, both artistic and mathematical and by what, for want of a better phrase. I must call his high moral ethical principles. I knew or suspected he was a homosexual but I saw no reason why this characteristic should conflict with the others mentioned

When I refer to his high moral or cthical principles. I mean that he was one of those rare persons, like Leonard Woolf* to whom I might have gone for advice when in doubt some particular course of

Blunt seemed to me a somewhat cold and ascette figure but with a sense of humour. He was an excellent conversationalist and a habitual party-goer, I don't ever remember having seen him the worse for drink though in later years

so I thought, too busy with my as it almost invariably made them

MYFRIEND THE SPY **AND £100**



to have much time for anything else. I remember, very vaguely, once thinking that an article about porcelain by Anthony Blunt in the Speciator or the New Statesman - I forget which - dragged in Marxism in a way I thought unnecessary and irrelevant.

I have never kept a diary so when I cast my mind back more than 50 years, little remains except isolated and somewhat trivial episodes. I remember Blunt asking me whether I would lend him £100. It seemed quite a lot of money in 1932. What did he want it for ? To buy a painting by someone called Poussin. Blunt said. My father had told me -I heard that he drank a great deal.
I was very ignorant about politics and ideologies in those days, being.

Or my mother said my father believed – that if humanly possible, one should never lend people money

hate you. You should give them the money if you could, and if it could be done without embarrassment. So I gave Blunt £100. Perhaps I shall soon see the Poussin, for the first time, in the Fitzwilliam Musuem at

Blunt joined the Security Service during World War II some time after me, and our paths rarely crossed because I was concerned with bombs whereas he, after a brief incubation period, became involved in highly secret work, so secret that the weeders will see that it is not disclosed, even after 30 years.

Blunt inevitably came into contact with a close friend of mine at the top of the Security Service. G. M. Liddell, a brilliant, sensitive and delightful man whose image, I am sorry to say, has become somewhat tarnished, with no justification, by what are nowadays called investiga-tive reporters. If I am sure that anyone was loval to his or her country, it was Guy Liddell.

The "authorities" knew, of course, that many years before, I had been a close friend of Blunt, though we drifted apart in about 1950; and they were therefore interested in anything, anything, I could tell them about him, his friends and acquaint-ances. So appalled was I by their news, as I am sure they expected that I felt it essential to help them in every possible way: and this I did within the limits of an imperfect memory. Curiously, perhaps, this did not make me cast doubt on any of those for whom I was already prepared to put my hand in the fire.

You never get over a blow of this sort. What about John, Peter, Thomas and so forth, one asks oneself? The Intelligence Services ask the same questions and, of course, many more. In their world the file is never closed.

do not mention anyone alive. Otherwise some unwitting omission might cause offence.

MONEY GOES



Rothschild, third Baron, Nathaniel Mayer Victor;

collector of rare books:

own reminiscences -

memo to the secrets

of the fruit machine

filling is still a national disease and one which is more than ready for

banker, biologist, creator

of the Think Tank,

and now author of his

from a Harold Wilson

hen I first became head of the Think Tank I visited 2 number of ministers and said to them, You now have a new machine; is there anything it can do for you?" (because the Think Tank served the Cabinet and not

only the Prime Minister). Sir Alec Home, then Foreign Secretary, said, "You couldn't reduce the amount of paper that comes onto my desk could you?" Mr Heath had his eye on this question, as he has recently said, but we did look a bit into an allied problem, form-filling: we never got very far with it because other things intervened. All I remember now is that the envelopes the Health Service designed for people's medical records were such that any X-rays they had taken could not be fitted into them. I am sure someone has changed that by now. I am equally sure that form-

when I put the same question how can the Think Tank belp you to the Home Secretary, Reginald Maudling, he replied, "You should take a long hard look at the List of the Great and Good", the catalogue in which are recorded those considered to be suitable or, if not suitable, deserving or desirable for public appointments. I may be wrong, but I thought I detected some

resistance on the part of the authorities to the Think Tank studying this subject. Patronage is, as we all now know if we didn't before, a very precious and delicate commodity, and the List of the Great and Good is jealously guarded, no doubt for good if not great reasons. Patronage is not for outsiders. As one of the civil servants concerned with administration in the Cabinet Office said to me soon after I went there: "We have quite a few of your sort

THANKS FOR THE **MEMORIES**



through here. They come and they go." Clearly, they came too often for him, and could not go soon enough. Another conversation with a Cabinet Minister whom I shall not name went along somewhat different and unexpected lines. As the Minister began to talk, before I could say why I had come, I started to have a very curious feeling, somewhat akin, I fancy, to that experienced by people who have taken LSD. Gradually it dawned on me that the Minister was under the impression I was Solly Zuckerman. Overwhelmed as I was by this unexpected and undeserved compliment, it made communication on the subject I had in mind rather difficult. Nor was I capable of reproducing Solly's Svengali-like power to manipulate ministers to his way of thinking: no Sollycisms came to mind. Not even a Sollypsism.

about the reactions of Sir Alec and Mr Maudling to my questions without getting their permission, which I have done; and this prompts me, again with permission, to describe my first meeting with Mr Heath, which, of course, took place at No. 10. The conversation went as

Mr Heath: "It's funny we have never met before." Then there was a sort of row of dots. I could not think what to say, after a while, I said, rather desperately: "Prime Minister, do you not think it would be better to have an economist in charge of this Unit?"

Mr Heath: "I did economics at Oxford." Another row of dots. Again after a while, I said rather desperately: "Prime Minister, could you give me an example of the type of problem you want the Unit to tackle?"

Mr Heath: "Concorde." At that moment I thought, perhaps wrongly, that I detected some anguished vibrations emanating from Sir Burke Trend and Sir William Armstrong, as they then were, who were hovering in the background. There was some justification for their anguish, if I did not imagine it. because an hour beforehand they had told me it was precisely things like Concorde that the Government Think Tank would not be expected

While I was still feeling the vibes, a secretary came in and handed the Prime Minister a piece of paper which he read with some signs of displeasure, and said, "Oh well, I had better see him." Turning to me, he concluded the interview by saying, "Let me know if there are any other points." Those 'other points' came quickly enough. Lord Rothschild's

Random Variables is published this week by Collins

little less, about 10 per cent I think, than the Chancellor's job, for the last two and a half years, has been to be chairman of the Royal Commission on Gambling. It has proved to be a most arduous and complicated job. Not being a gambler and never having been to a race-meeting or casino, there was much for

me to learn. Napoleon, I think. said we were a nation of dog racing. shopkeepers. A nation of gambiers would be more appro-priate, for reasons I shall now In a survey of the whole. justify. The percentage of our some time or other is about the same as the percentage of adults or, as they are often called, fruit who engage in sexual inter- or jackpot machines. There are course. That, of course, is the a vast number of these in the statistic which I thought some country and the punter gets a of you might remember for a lousy deal from them, although few moments. But there is more he does not realize it. A oneor worse to come. In the armed bandit has to have a calendar year 1977, the amount notice on it saying how much of of money we staked on our the money put in is returned to

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of the 1084/5 academic year.

recently announced Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. Of course one must treat the statistic 'money staked' with caution. It is not the amount of money lost by gamblers, which is about 11 per cent of the money staked, though, as you all know, HM Customs and Excise takers 71/2% of all money staked off course on horse and

rather monstrous, spectrum of gambling in the United Kingdom, two sorts have struck me as being worthy of attention. The first is one-armed bandits

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WHERE THE SMART

times more for a very short time, followed by less, a insolvent, procedure which stimulates. The sec play and therefore profits. We describe some of the ways of fixing one-armed bandits in our recommendations for neutralizing such activities.

British scene: they are now an

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these notices is truthful, but that profits that owners make from is partly the fault of the Gaming them support some 4,000 Board which does not under- Working Men's Clubs. 1,400 stand elementary probability Conservative Clubs, a number Moreover, there are of British Legion Clubs and a scveral ways of fixing a one-armed bandit so that it pays out Golf Clubs. Remove the one-less than it should, or some-armed bandits and many of these organizations will become

The second sort of gambling which I think is of special interest is lotteries. Because the very recent lottery legislation report, together, of course with was cobbled together in great recommendations for neutraliz- haste, it has many deficiencies. Lotteries are now out of control There is no way of removing all over the country. The one-armed bandits from the Gaming Board, which is supposed to supervise or look after

paper to do with them. Local Authorities, who also have a responsibility, pay no attention to them, apart from themselves running lotteries. Entrepreneurs have moved in in a formidable way, to the extent that they now not only promote lotteries all over the country, but also quite difficult for someone to open a often determine, indirectly, the new casino. The result is, of good causes for which lotteries

Apart from the entreprebent boys. I know of one case where the so-called commission and running expenses of the lottery amounted to the stagger-ing figure of 65 per cent of the proceeds, leaving only 35 per cent for the prizes and the good

ing the printers of instant tickets to send them separately from the others those tickets with winning numbers or symbols. I

reason. If you are a friend of the promoter, there is no problem in these circumstances about your getting a winning ticket. In the case of casinos the

dangers of a gambling free-for-all were well understood by 1968; so that it is now very difficult for someone to open a course, that those who do own casinos have a very lucrative franchise; so much so that I said neurs, there are, naturally, the to my son Jacob, who, unlike bent boys. I know of one case rue, is a banker, that he was mad to go on banking and ought to try and buy a casino if he was interested in profit.

agree, in this country at any rate, that free-for-all gambling is Then there is the rather to be deprecated. But if the interesting phenomenon of controls are too harsh, you some lottery promoters required drive gambling underground, with the usual consequences of criminal invasion, Alternatively, if you have rationing, the promoters are given a lucrative franchise.

54,000,000

14,000,000

18,000,000

9,000,000

2,300,000

9,500,000

888,000

11,998

53,999,998

FOR A HERO

WHISKY

So the legislator is on a tightrope. Everyone is said to

On January 28, 1955 I wrote the following letter to Bertrand

Dear Russell, I would like to present the manuscript of your recent broadcast dealing with the Hydrogen Bomb to Trinity [Trinity College, Cambridge]. Can you suggest any way in which I might acquire it?

> Yours sincerely, Rothschild

He replied on the 1st February

Dear Rothschild,

Thank you for your letter of January 28. I should be very glad to give you the manu-script of my broadcast for you to present to Trinity if you have any reason to think that Trinity would like to have it.

The broadcast has aiready been reprinted as a leaster. I do not know whether you have any suggestions how to forward its object. If you have, I should be very glad to know of Yours sincerely, Russell

On 21 February 1955, after making the enquiries Bertrand Russell apparently wanted and having got, needless to say, the assurances which he required, I again wrote to him:

S ACK PERSONAL PERSONAL

FOWNS

* 5.4

- Y:# WES

TO TURK

... 14 year

- 7 X 45

....

SUR

An app

Dear Russell,

Thank you very much indeed for the manuscript I am having a little cloth case made for it and will then hand it over to Trinity who, unknown to you, already possesses one of your manuscripts which I presented to them some years ago. I should very much like to come and have a talk to you; apart from introducing Adrian into the House of Lords on March 2nd. I shall not be in London for some while, as I am going to a' Marine Biological Station to do some work on sea urchin

Would you be so kind as to let me know on the attached postcard whether you like

> Yours Rothschild

and in response got the following postcard:

"Yes No

but it disagrees with me and I have had to give it up."

As a result of this postcard and a further letter from Russell in which he said, "Mercifully I can still drink whisky", I went round at once to Matthews in Trinity Street - of course it no longer exists - and bought 12 bottles of whisky which I sent to one of the few great men I have

* Introducing Lord Adrian to the Have you already ascertained House of Lords was one of the their view about it or do you know what their view is likely my life. We rehearsed (with to be? beforehand: so that when the time came to perform, we were as good as three chorus girls in

the Radio City Rockettes. food, and blood,

With all appropriate haste.

I am not convinced at all of the

poet. I just like the idea of the ceremony of "The Changing of

Modern Muse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 349)

ACROSS -

9 Leaflet (8) 13 Raincoat (3) 16 Hindrance (13) 17 For example (3) 19 Hearer (8) 24 Disability (8) 25 Not upper class

DOWN

tunity to send out cards. What about the telegram messages to 100-year-olds? And messages of condolences? For example: How sorry we were to hear of need for a modern experimental

the flood That laid your country waste -We are sending blankets, and the Avant-Garde".

1 Old Testament God (6) 4 Truth (6) (4) 8 Bedrime drink (8) (3,1) 26 Reduce quality (6) 27 Already seen (4,2)

1 Christmas season (4) 2 Rank system (9) 3 Intuitive guess (5) 4 Imprecise (5)
5 Duty list (4)
6 Jewelled headdress

10 Payable as penalty (5) 11 Wind deposit (5) 12. Two times (5)

18 Frighten (5) 12. Two times (5)
13 US from one state
(9)
22 Conception (4)
23 Stiff ballet skirt (4)

SOLUTION TO No.348
ACROSS: 1 Gateau 5 Body 8 Livid 9 Carafes 11 Illnaory 13 Echo
15 Christmas rose 17 More 18 Energize 21 Underdo 22 Befog 23 ISBN lously underused as a perform- the few people with two ance area. Perhaps he and his birthdays - twice the oppor-

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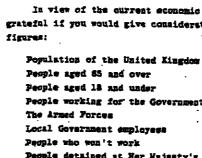
GET ON



It is a very serious offence,

gross violation of the Official Secrets Act, to remove official documents from the Cabinet Office, let alone minutes from a Prime Minister. Nevertheless, the one reproduced right did get away and in spite of the possible penalties, seemed to me worth I was a great admirer of the late

Caribbean verse are one of the liveliest forms of pop poetry. No West Indian writer, I believe, has ever been Poet Laureate, but someone like Linton Kwesi Johnson would bring welcome realism and grassroots protest to the scene. Some West Indian vocabulary is hard to understand, but not as hard as the way most poets write these days. Payment could



Sir John Betjeman, though not of the verse he wrote as Poet Laureate. There's something about the post which seems to turn poets into stammering amateurs, which is why Philip Larkin is the ideal choice as the next Royal verse-writer. Anyone who hasn't written a poem for 10 years and doesn't think he'll write another one is not likely to have his reputation

But those papers which have rushed in with lists of candidates have got hold of the wrong stick, never mind which end. What's wrong is the post itself - the Poet Laureateship, which in return for £70 and £27 in lieu of a butt of sack asks for the occasional verse on the Queen Mum's birthday. This is outrageously out of date, financially and artistically. May I suggest one of the following date, probably a member of the replacements?

Dub Poet Laureate.

Reggae lyrics and improvized be 10 per cent of the gate at all ham Palace, which is scanda- join them. The Queen is one of appearances, plus £300 in lieu lously underused as a perform- the few people with two

Prime Minister's No. 113 W/74 LOAD NOTESCHILD In view of the current economic crisis, I would be grateful if you would give consideration to the following Posulation of the United Kingdon

People detained at Her Majesty's pleasure Balance left to do the work

You and I therefore must work harder, especially you, as I have felt so evidence of your considerable weight H.W.

Miles Kington Rhymes for our

times

moreover...

Master of the Queen's Jingles. The jingle is one of the great ode are likely to cock up their Vegemite. ears at a bright jingle introduc- Lady-in-Writing. ing the Queen's Christmas Day broadcast. The successful candialso be encouraged to provide Anthem, perhaps even mentioning products by name. Payment: TV royalties and £300

in lieu of vodka. Jazz 'n' Poet Laureste. experimental post, but it would at least give the wandering poet Much though it may pain the Michael Horovitz a firm niche literary world, the vast majority in the country's culture. Also a of verse bought and read by the chance to do poetry recitals public is to be found on greeting from the balcony of Bucking-

merry jazz musicians (The Blues and Royals?) could fill in time for tourists before the guard is changed. Payment: all you can collect plus £300 in lieu of real ale. Queen's Letter Writer.

I cannot think why nobody has

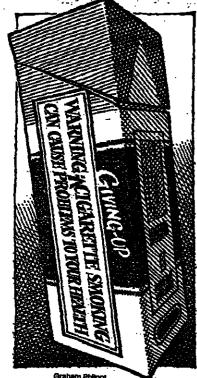
suggested the name of Clive James, writer of some of the best verse letters of recent times, not to mention some of the only verse letters of recent times. His duties would include travelling with the Queen abroad and sending rhyming reports home. The rest of the year he could make TV urban folk forms of today, as programmes such as The Worst ubiquitous and anonymous as of Verse From Round The Victorian ballads were. People World. Payment; usual roywho ignore a birthday or jubilee alties, plus £300 in lieu of

Has a woman ever been Poet Laureate? I do not think so. In date, probably a member of the advertising profession, would appointment of a female poet would do a lot to redress the more verses for the National balance. The name of Pam Ayres springs to mind, but no doubt there is a way round this problem. Payment the same as a man would get for the job, plus £300 dress allowance. This might be a slightly Master of the Queen's Greeting

cards. If you can't beat them,

Price SANS

WEDNESDAY PAGE



The weighty business of giving up tobacco

will give up cigarettes this year. It won't be easy, and the difficulties they experience may be compounded by symptoms they neither expect nor understand.

If you are an ex-smoker, you may be suffering from more than putting on a little extra weight or irritability. Scientists are now paying more Attention to what some of them call the "rebound" or "overshoot" syndrome, in which nicotine withdrawal has a noticeable impact, temporarily, on the body.

You may find in the first days and weeks since your final cigarette that you cannot sleep, suffer from indiges-tion, constipation – or diarrhoea – and are hungry and depressed, as your body adjusts. You may even have an urge to repaint the living-room ceiling.

On the day you stop smoking, your health begins to improve. Your heart, which cigarettes were prompting to beat faster, slows down by about 15 beats per minute. As a smoker, your hands may have trembled slightly.

degrees centigrade, producing those minor shakes. A day without tobacco and the skin temperature returns to

normal.

But you may start to get indigestion. After-dinner cigarettes, may be an aid to digestion, says Dr Frank Ledwith, a psychologist and health educational list at Manchester University. "Indigestion is not an unusual sympton," he says. "Nicotine may assist the digestive process in some people, though not in others."

"We all know that nicotine affects the metabolic rate, but there are other symptoms that we don't fully under-stand. When it is withdrawn, the body has to try to remember how it used to work, perhaps many years ago."

By acting as a stimulant nicotine helps burn off calories. Stop smoking. and the same amount of food in your daily diet is likely to lead to increased weight. More weight gain is probable when eating becomes a substitute for smoking. As cigarettes dull the taste and smell, the appetite is whetted when those senses return. Again, the

Many people, particularly women, hesitate about giving up because they

don't want to put on weight. But medical studies show that the average weight gain among ex-smokers after 12 months is about four pounds. The body will eventually settle

down to somewhere close to its original weight. No matter how many extra pounds are involved, the risk to health is negligible, doctors emphasise, compared with the risks of continued smoking.

Sleeping habits may fluctuate because, although nicotine is a stimulant, smokers consider eigarettes relaxing in some situations. The removal of that "relaxing" feeling may cause restlessness, making it harder to

There will be lapses of concentration and wild swings in mood, from euphoria down to depression, especially in the first few non-smoking lays, as the nicotine habit squawks for attention.

"The evidence is building up to suggest that most people suffer quite a

range of adverse effects, physiological and psychological," says Mr Martin Jarvis, a clinical psychologist at the Addiction Research Unit of the Institute of Psychiatry at the Univer-

sity of London.

We are trying to resolve the question whether these symptoms represent the body returning to its original, non-smoking state, or whether there is a rebound or 'overshoot' phenomnenon in which the body has come to tolerate nicotine, and withdrawal produces a set of

All of the symptoms are transient. Smokers who give up are bound 10 suffer from some of them. Quitting is hard. But they should take strength from the knowledge that the sympms will pass", he says.

And that urge to paint the ceiling? Dr Ledwith in Manchester says. encourage them. It's a good idea because it physically wipes out cigarettes for them, it's psychologi-cally strengthening, and it gives them something to do instead of smoking."

Thomson Prentice

Raging calm of a country wife

Angela Huth is frightened of two things - both of them are death. In the first place she is terrified that her experiences will pass by unrecorded. From the age of five she has written feverishly, describing every thought and incident. At the age of nine she was stunned to discover that not everybody did this - "I didn't understand what other people did with what they thought and saw if they didn't write them down." Now she writes about a page and a half of diary every day, earnestly cataloguing domestic details and the weather for fear that they would otherwise be simply

The second terror is a fullblooded phobia. She cannot of garden. It may as well be the stand dolls. Rigid human heart of the country but it is not quite good enough for her. She horror and neither of her has elicited a promise from her daughters has ever been allowed such toys. Like all phobiacs she has come to a complex accommodation with her problem she knows, for example, how to any possible encounters. "If one touches me I suppose I would pass out completely. It's death

But writing and dolls had never come together until her new novel Wanting.* It opens with a grotesque chapter in which a widower disposes of some life-size dummies which he and his wife had used as Alive in the days when BBC2 surrogate children for their barren marriage. The passage ends with the beroine finding them posed life-like on the sea shore.

in literature. I just thought I might try one day. It's taken a very long time. Anybody who doesn't know me will think it's a perfectly ordinary, slightly spooky beginning. don't know what effect it might have on anybody else. I just know I was very frightened

Huth speaks happily of the cold touch of death in her mind and her books on a glorious day in Oxford. She lives there with

*Our Literary Editor writes: A suitable term for a loathing of any doll-like effigy would be eidolophobia (eidolon, Gr. image, puppet or mann kin)

In her new novel

Angela Huth reveals her terror of dolls.

She talks here of

her life and her driving urge to write

her husband James Howard-But the work is now flowing Johnston. a don at Corpus again mainly at the moment, in her husband James Howard-Christi, and one of her daughters three-year-old Eugenie. She has a part-time nanny for They occupy a vast, Victorian Eugenie which gives her four mansion in two and a half acres hours every morning and her has elicited a promise from her husband that some day soon they will return to the real

country. The author and the married woman have always had a walk round Harrods avoiding difficult relationship. In fact Nowhere Girl, her first published novel, came out just as her first marriage to Quentin Crewe was breaking up: "I was very proud because he always said I would never write a

> This was also the time that a real career had blossomed. She became a presenter for Man was happily breeding a whole litter of new highish-brow Sixties faces. In fact because of the Man Alive style the back of her head was usually in shot. But with the appearance of Tony Palmer's arts programme How it is she suddenly became familiar in a Bilbow-Bakewell kind of way - experienced, freewheeling and yet dreadfully

Palmer became her second husband but the marriage was shortlived and Huth retreated to the Wiltshire cottage she had bought with the surprisingly large proceeds from Nowhere Girl. For eight years she wrote, turning out novels, short stories and television plays, while Candida, the daughter of her first marriage went to school nearby: "It was so nice, my life, and I had no intention of ever getting married again".

earnest.

But then along came James and she was back with the problem of reconciling married life and art. Furthermore she became pregnant with Eugenie and pregnancy is the one thing which makes writing imposs-ible. The result is that Wanting was held up for almost five years from its first inspiration and emerges at a time when the Huth name had become dangerously dissociated from the regular production of wellreceived novels.

the form of a second stage play. hours every morning and her husband, a bachelor until he was 36, is quite happy with a marriage that involves them being separated by their private ions for long periods. He is a Labour councillor in Oxford, an activity with which he wife gamely tries to sympa-

"I don't know enough about it and I get bored by the saturation coverage of politics there seems to be much more than there ever was."

Huth, perhaps uncharacteristically for a member of the glittering prizes crew who dominated the 1960s, loathes the idea of any "big" issues intruding on her work. Feminism, in particular seems to give her cold shivers.

"I'm not against it ~ naturally I believe in all the fundamental ideals - but I just think the whole thing has become so immensely humourless. Also it's very long, the lunatic fringe has taken over. I think that's lost them a lot of sympathy. Worst of all I think they are loony about men. Maybe they've all had very bad times with men...." There is a moments silence as we both listen for distant howls of

The purpose of her novels lies in their much smaller scale victories: "I think if possibly I ever make anybody reading my books recognize any of the things that I am describing which would give them either a sense of pleasure or make them smile. Or if I made them say: 'I think I know



Angela Huth talks quite happily about the cold touch of death in her mind

exactly what she means by that', stand back and pass comments. then I'd be pleased.'

macabre obsessive who pursues a faintly neurotic middle-class English country girl and threatens to destroy the fragile equilibrium of her life. It revolves round the themes of infatuation, loneliness and desperation, finally resolving them in a celebration of English rural family life. Even the dollfixated widower finds peace

with real people. Huth would loathe that summary as it suggests the sort of direction of which she would be unconscious and slightly suspicious. Writing has become too much of an instinctive

She does, however, talk with Wanting is the story of a some enthusiasm about her characters with whom she clearly has a lively relationship. They have always been totally imaginary apart from one lonely case in Sun Child. A friend admitted to her he had always cherished an ambition to be in a book - "he is quite famous really" - so she inserted a thumbnail sketch with, she

feels, disastrous results. Finally, apart from

characters, the one thing she does know about her writing is that there is not enough of it. She seems to have third fear which is threatening to become as intense as the other two operation for her to be able to that she is insufficiently productive. She aspires to a huge ocuvre and speaks enviously of the relentless productivity of a writer like A. N. Wilson. The problem is, however, that it is becoming more difficult.

"I find it harder every day. When I started out writing I thought it would be pretty easy. But after 25 years you begin to feel you're just about getting the hang of writing a sentence but then that's a sort of trap - you get enmeshed in craft. The terrible thing is that all these thing get worse."

Bryan Appleyard

Wanting is published by Harvill Press tomorrow at £8.95.

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

Better to travel than to arrive



ferry. One of my children's not gone the whole hog and friends. Harry, who is coming booked them into some charactoo, has somehow got it into his ter-forming fortress on the head that automatically any Cumbrian coast. The chosen outing which involves the school can fairly lay claim to a crossing of water is bound for progressive status; which is to France. Thus my own two are say there are girls there. Far putting it about that we are from being defensive about his "going abroad to where it might volte face, he seems to be be dangerous". This is a classic embarked on a justification collision or should I say campaign – mostly carried out collusion, of adult and infant in the Waterman's Arms. realities. Once it has taken root Apparently he is arguing that and is being nourished by those because the Asian and West powerful forces of childhood Indian communities are inadepowerful forces of childhood indian communities are inade-fantasy, you have as much quately represented in the chance of unscrambling it as borough, public school, with its you do of understanding the pan-European curriculum, rep-Common Agricultural Policy, resents the truly internationalist Better not to try. So, as the choice. What is certain, how-evening light softens the water ever, is that the Nicaragua that laps at the White Cliffs of posters are gone from the Richmond, I stare across at the hessian, just as he himself is far shore of Calais-sur-Thames cone from the Parent Teachfar shore of Calais-sur-Thames gone from the Parent Teach-with its distinctive mansion ers' Association "for personal blocks and celebrated rugby reasons, ground. It seems remarkable Fair stands the wind for that the 37 bus has been known Twickenham. The walk to the

the Green. I had promised myself last summer that I would child will know that cold, voiceless panic that grips you when you realize what has happened. The crowd teems oblivious, around you, folding him deeper and deeper into a dark jungle of revelry. He is only feet away, tearing at some stranger's coat flaps, but he might as well be in the heart of

The thing about parents is that they never learn, and to the Green we go. Here are Samaritan stalls, Rotarian sales or work, rickshaw rides, vicars in Regency rig, tiny hand-turned carousels and helium balloons that fly up over the gables and are gone forever from the hands of wailing toddlers. Over there ar the residents' association stall is Petronella and the community conscience, Bobsy Marshall. Neither could be described as radiant, since their co-workers, Maitland, have spent the past three hours doing good works in the beer tent.

And here is a man in a

splendid red tunic, with a bugle in his hand. A voice at my knee warns me that this is dangerous soldier from the France boat". The reality is hardly less formidable; he belongs to the Barnes and Mortlake Operatic Society, which is doing Patience this month. The boy snaps into the standard Star Wars pose. fixes him with a non-existent gun and demands to know where he had come from. The French soldier replies, with great politeness: "Actually, I live just across the river", and his aggressor casts a "Told you so" look in my direction.

The rumours about the Street Radical are indeed true; his boys are down for one of London's better-known fee-

To Twickenham on Sunday by paying schools. At least he ha

to make the crossing in under what takes us past a sad 30 seconds.

Saturday. The May Fayre on lee of the multi-storey (or "Montessori") car park. Because myself last summer that I would death, like age, or work, avoid such occasions, my son, is such a distant concept, then three, having then got lost it is yet another hlank canvas on at the GLC Thames Day, to which fantasy's primary Anyone who has ever mislaid a colours can be daubed with shill will have the cold. abandon:

First child: "There are people under the grass, fast asleep." Second child: "I think they're

First chilld: "The broken stones are where the witches

Harry: "That one was killed by the boat soldiers from France." (Can he have read the inscription which says: "died First child: "The very big

stones with the walls are where families died together."
Second child: "I'm going to climb on them."

Passer-by: "Tut, tut." Baby: "Yeeeeaowww!"

O to be in France now that spring is here. The ferryman is puzzled by being referred to as a light-sabre. I try to explain to him that this was meant to be life-saver and, like everything notably the horrible Parvis else, got bent to fit the Star Wars vocabulary.

Once in France, the real action starts. The first of the enemy is hit by a hail of martial sound-effects, ranging from the cowboy to the galactic. He is a jogging actor, and slumps to the towpath with ghastly realism. A chastened silence falls on the posse, broken at last by Harry's proposal that we "sail the man back to the graveyard". Up jumps the actor and on he jogs. have come to the conclusion that, where children are concerned, adults fall into one of two categories - the shootable and the unshootable; that is, those who are prepared to be assimilated by the fantasy, and those who think it all a disgraceful encroachment on grown-up monopoly of reality. I myself have been shot so many times that I am beginning to wonder where I

An apple delight any day

it has been an apple-ridden started with a sample box of eaters from New Zealand, where it is now late summer and apple-picking time. They were Royal Gala, a crisp, sweet apple with a fresh taste and a thin skin that does not need chewing long after the flesh has

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THE STREET

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Reinette, another hard eating week, one way and another. It apple, cropped up twice in one meal in France at the weekend. The chef had used one of those melon-balling scoops to pro-duce bits of apple the size of small cherries. These, I think, had been poached then briefly fried, and turned up like a necklace circling slices of hot foie gras. Heavenly

There was an apple pudding too which sounded quite modmenu. But this was Roger Verge's two-star L'Amandier at Mougins on the Côte d'Azur so there was nothing self-effacing about puddings here.

On an oval dinner plate came a hot, light individual apple pie made with the flimsiest puff pastry and sliced reinetics which had been softened in caramel and butter. Beside it was a bowl made of thin, sweet biscuit and filled with a calvados flavoured ice. Under all ran a river of proper custard. vanilla flavoured and not too sweet. It was twice the size of most main dishes, delicious, and much too much.

Then on Wednesday Anton

Mosimann of the Dorchester offered a very good apple garnish to serve with sautéed breast of duck. He softened pieces of cooking apple, in this case cut or turned in the shape of elongated rugby balls, in caramelized brown sugar and white wine. The duck breasts had been skinned before cooking so the finished dish had a far lower fat content than most recipes for this bird. Mr Mosimann, who has just become a consultant to La Petite Cuisine School of Cooking in Richmond, and was demonstrating there for the first time. is much concerned with healthier eating. It is the subject of his the caramel, which hardens on

whenever the fruit is plundered necessary) and shake them over for balls or torpedo shaped a low heat until they are as pieces. Like profit-conscious tender as you like. They can be chefs, good cooks use the off- a little crisp or very soft.

THE TIMES COOK

cuts for other dishes, but you may well think the effort of making them at all a waste of time. Settle then for slices which are quicker, pretty in their own right, and take half as many apples to produce.

Glazed apple garnish Serves four to six 900 g (2lb) hard dessert or cooking

1 tablespoon lemon juice

4 tablespoons demerara or soft brown sugar 150ml (1/4 pint) white wine or cider

To make apple balls, peel the apples whole and use the smaller scoop of a melon balling prevent them browning, drop the balls into a bowl of cold water acidulated with the lemon

To make turned pieces of apple, peel the fruit and cut the flesh into thick batons. Shape the ends of them with a knife as you would sharpen a pencil. Or, quarter, peel, core and cut the apples into fairly thick crescentshaped slices.

Put the sugar in a wide, heavy-based pan on a low heat and watch it closely. Heat the sugar gently until it mehs. Add the wine or cider and stir until new book, due to be published contact with the liquid, melts again. Add the apples to pan There are always lots of oddly (they should be in one layer so shaped bits of apple left over cook them in two batches if

Serve the glazed apples with duck or pork or with any game that responds to sweet and tart fruit flavours.

Calvados, sometimes called apple brandy, flavours this ice est from its description on the Shona Crawford Poole cream. I have used classic French ice cream custard base and sweetened it less than usual. Like sugar, the alcohol in the calvados inhibits the formation of large crystals during freezing, so the recipe is easy to make with no more equipment than an ice-cube making compartment in a small fridge.

Owners of freezer churns could reduce the quantities of sugar and egg volk still further to produce an even lighter ice if it is for immediate use. Calvados ice cream

5 egg yolks 170 g (6 oz) sugar Pinch of salt

600 ml (1 pint) milk 8 tablespoons calvados Set the freezer to its lowest

Reat together the egg yolks, sugar and salt then whisk in the milk. Heat the mixture slowly in a heavy pan, stirring constantly until the custard is just thick enough to coat the back of a wooden spoon. Cool the custard, stir in the

calvados, and pour it into a flat bottomed metal or plastic container. Loaf tins and plastic boxes are ideal. Cover and freeze the mixture as quickly as possible until it has the texture of stiff slush.

Turn it into a bowl and whisk the ice vigorously until it is smooth. Return it to the freezer to freeze until firm. If it should become too hard before it is needed, thaw or riven it a little in the refrigerator before serv-

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Partisan over

Colin Barnett, the self-styled "Christian-Marxist" who led the public employees union in North-west Engand until his retirement this month, has offered to balance his bias should he secure some work as a university lecturer. He has approached both Liverpool and Manchester universities.

In a letter, passed to me-anonymously, Barnett offers his "considerable knowledge of industrial relations... I fully appreciate that my known partisan approach would have to be modified."

Yesterday he told me he was prepared to be more even-handed for the sake of academia – but there was no question of his becoming right-wing. "I shall live and die a left-wing socialist."

The Scottish Labour Party launches its European election campaign in Glasgow tomorrow. It should be interesting. The party has only two MEPs - Janey Buchan (Glasgow) and Ken Collins (East Strathclyde); neither will be there.

Bowled under

The Young Vic Theatre tells me it is having problems finding an actor willing to play Dave, a Liverpudlian whose stag night forms the basis of Stags and Hens by Willy Russell, author of Educating Rita, which opens on July 5. This may be explained by the fact that for the entire two and a half hours. Dave has his head down a Liverpool nightclub lavatory, apparently felled by an overdose of Southern Comfort.

Losing a packet

John Player's £80.000 sponsorship of the National Theatre's She Stoops to Conquer tour this autumn is in danger of going up in a proverbial nuff of smoke following Equity's resolution to withdraw tobacco sponsorship from the arts. The union's council is expected to make a ruling today on the motion that actors should refuse work on productions sponsored by "com-panies whose products are harmful to health". Yesterday neither the National nor John Player stooped to conquer with a lobby at the council's meeting - that was left to the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts. Meanwhile, a certain Peter Plouviez was providing onlookers with a spot of comic relief - to his embarrassment he doubles as Equity's general secretary while sitting on the sponsorship association board.

GREETINGS CARDS

BARRY FANTONI

'And this, sir, is our new

Out of step

The Royal Ballet is unlikely to pay any tributes for some time to the work of its former leading dancer, Michael Somes, who left the company abruptly this week. Although both sides are keeping quiet, I am told Somes's long and distinguished career ended in acrimony not entirely unconnected with his old-fashioned ideas of strict discipline. Somes could be irascible: ne once pursued this paper's dance critic John Percival up the main staircase at Sadler's Wells offering to "knock him down" in revenge at what he felt was an unkind review not of himself. Apparently Somes, who was Fonteyn's partner, recently had a "difference of opinion" with Sir Kenneth MacMillan over the casting of a principal role in Romeo

The Wanted, a white horse for Jennie Binnie, who plans to ride naked police permitting - along London's New Kings Road to launch an exhibition of the Neo-naturist art/nudity movement. If no nag is forthcoming, she says she'll settle for a goat.

Remote chance

A real-life drama, almost identical to the story of the film Local Hero, is consuming the lives of the villagers in Knoydart, a remote Scottish peninsula which has been on the market at £2m for the last three years. The intrigue began a month ago when a mysterious American millionaire, Dr L. A. Alexander, sailed in (Knoydart is inaccessible by road), moved into a cottage, and regaled the 60 villagers with his £5m project for their homeland - a health farm for film stars, recording and artists' studios. The locals, being a canny lot, were sceptical; earlier plans to turn Knoydart into an Army training ground and National Trust reserve have already fallen through. Alexander, however, won them over, by the time he left two weeks ago. "He was getting a scone at every door", said one. Yesterday he was understood to be in Amsterdam, yet to show the colour of his money. Will he no come back

A chance to beat the far left

From behind the closed doors of the town halls of Peckham. Hackney and other London boroughs comes the sound of bone-crunching and sinew-tearing as the revolution devours its young. One by one, the leaders of the left-wing victories of 1982 are being toppled by those further to the left. Different noises have been heard during the same period from Westminster: the

the same period from Westminster: the snoring indifference during all-night sittings of MPs considering the Government's Paving Bill proposing to abolish the 1985 GLC elections.

The two are as closely connected as the tick of the time bomb's clock to its ensuing detonation. It is essential that someone does something about it before it is too late...

This is not a final appeal to the Government to abandon its Bill - which it should - but to change a small detail to which it has given little thought, and over which it would lose no face: the date of the election to the body which will replace the Inner London Education Authority.

Under present government plans, a board nominated by the London boroughs will be in charge for the 12 months between May 1985, when the term of office of most present ILEA members expires, and the election in May 1986.

Thus, in little over a year, London education will be run by three different by Anne Sofer

administrations, at a time of enforced budget cuts and large-scale reorganization due to falling rolls. Moreover, the interim board will consist of councillors who never contemplated running an education authority, who may have little relevant interest, and who are likely to be ignorant of the schools outside their own borough.

It is rational objections like these that are snored through in the Commons - as Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for Bermondsey. discovered when he moved an amendment to bring the election forward to 1985, the logical date. It failed

To return to the hard-left London Labour boroughs: like the Liverpool Labour leadership. London's new wave believes in confrontation: no cuts in services, no rent rises, no rate rises - the by-now familiar recipe for bankruptcy and chaos. How many London boroughs next year - with the additional provocation of rate-capping - will actually go down that road is anybody's

Yet these are the people which the unamended Paving Bill will put in control of London's education for that crucial interim year. That the Government should seek, as far as the GLC is concerned, to replace an

elected Labour administration with an unelected Conservative one is thoroughly undemocratic but - in political terms comprehensible. That it should replace an
elected left-wing ILEA with an unelected group of revolutionary fantasists makes no sense at all - unless it is seen as part of a deliberate plot to undermine the Labour Party. If it is the latter, may I beg the Conservatives - as a parent rather than a politician - to carry on such activities elsewhere to avoid our children being hurt.

Only an ILEA election in 1985 with Labour obliged to show its colours can stop the slide into confrontation and anarchy. The London electorate would not respond kindly to a Labour manifesto that promised a bankrupt ILEA and educational disruption. Nor would it happily reelect politicians who had failed in their legal duty to fix a balanced budget.

For that is the other crucial point. Next spring, the ILEA Labour group will have to agree a rate-capped budget, deciding on cuts that are anathema to them, in the face of taunts in their local party meetings of "Tory and "reference are a specific and "reference are a specifi scab". "class traitor", and "reformist scum". Unless they are at the same time facing the electorate it is hard to see what incentive

they will have to act responsibly.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

John Barry on Heseltine's misplaced defence optimism

Why we still can't dodge the hard choice

The Opposition's choice to debate Commons today is a waste of the scarce resources of public attention and parliamentary time. The mis-siles may be useful as totems, but they are subsidiary to the real questions to be asked about British defence policy.

Those questions are not asked by CND or the Labour Party: the debate about the principle of the British nuclear programme effec-tively ended with the last election. They were last asked during Mr (now Sir) John Nott's tenure at the Ministry of Defence. But the Falklands crisis put paid to rational

Now the questions, and the tough choices they place before ministers, are being dodged. "Of course we have not got a really serious defence policy", one of Whitehall's most distinguished pensioners mused recently. "We can all set out succinctly what the policy is. But it means very little."

The pensioner was Sir Frank Cooper, lately permanent under-secretary at the Ministry of Defence, talking before last week's Defence Estimates. Yet anyone scanning the Estimates could be forgiven for bewilderment. No defence policy? Why, here are pages of it:

Defence of the British Isles: "the

heart of our defence policy";

The defence of territory in central Europe: "the forward defence of Britain itself", demanding "first claim on our defence resources";

The naval defence of the eastern Atlantic and channel: "crucial to the conventional defence of central Europe"; A capacity to intervene in the rest of the world: "In areas where we

have historic ties or where our security interests are involved we need to be prepared to accept our share of the burden..." And of course our national nuclear forces - the Government

regarding the case as so clearly established that this year's statement does not bother to repeat the

As the Defence Secretary Michael

After five months of standing on the

sidelines watching his Democratic opponents tearing each other to

shreds. President Reagan formally

opened his reelection campaign this

week with the biggest single television advertising campaign in

Over eight days the Reagan-Bush

'84 campaign committee will be spending \$2m (£1.39m) on screening seven advertisements in 27 regions

across the country. Altogether the commercials will be seen 500 times during the week which, as Ed Rollins, the campaign manager

pointed out, is half again as many as

would normally be screened in the

week immediately preceding the

But although the Reagan reelec-

tion campaign will bombard viewers with one of the biggest

advertising blitzes ever seen in

America, the message involves one of the "softest" sells that Madison

Despite his reputation as "the

great communicator". President Reagan does not feature in any of

the advertisements. His picture,

nestled in an unfurled American

flag, appears only momentarily at

the end of each spot almost as a

sign-off trademark. There are no

slogans or exhortations to vote for

Reagan, nor are there any denunci-

Instead, the selling of the Presi-

dent is being carried out in much the

same way as universally-known

brand name products are marketed

lots of lyrical scenes of happy

people, syrupy background music

and an upbeat message spoken in a

The advertisements are the

creation of a media group known as

the Tuesday Team, which includes

some of Madison Avenue's brightest

talent. It includes the creator of the

Pensi Generation series of cola ads.

who also wrote the script of a new

smash-hit film version of Bernard

comforting baritone voice.

ations of his Democratic rivals.

Avenue could devise.

presidential election in November.

American election history.

Washington

QUART upon an advanced industrial econ-

Heseltine, said when introducing the estimates. "The range and extent of our contribution to the sea land and air defences of the alliance is matched only by the United States".

Our policy is to do virtually everything. That is Sir Frank Cooper's point: "We do not want to upset the services in the sense that one or more of them is apparently doing better than the other; we do not want to upset political parties; we do not want to upset the population by making choices; and we certainly do not want to upset industry."

Since the end of the Second World War British defence policy choices, usually painful at the time, as we shed the commitments of empire. The Long Recessional, one 1960s study called the process. If we have now stripped ourselves to the irreducible core of our defence and security requirements, what need is there for further choice?

One could begin by pointing to the defence budget with which Britain is still saddled. The Ministry of Defence reckons we spent £16bn in the 1983/84 financial year and will spend about £17bn this year. After the US that is the highest defence spending, in total and per head, of any country in Nato. After the US and Greece, locked into its private arms race with Turkey, it also represents the highest percentage in Nato of national GNP devoted to defence. In practice the defence establishment takes 45 per cent of the output of Britain's aerospace industry, 20 per cent of our electronics output and 30 per

cent of our shipbuilding. The effects of defence spending

omy are more debated than defined. But the figures do pose the question why Britain, scarcely the most successful economic power in Europe, should be carrying a burden so disproportionate to those our allies feel compelled to shoulder.

The answer is of course that we do so because we do not want to make further painful choices. In fact this latest batch of estimates signals the final retreat from the most recent effort to make hard choices: Nott's 1980/81 defence review.

Mr Heseltine would challenge this, pointing out that the defence roles remain those defined by Noti. But the underlying reality is that the centrepiece of Nott's programme has been abandoned. The aircraft carriers, which Nott wanted to sell or scrap, sail on. The general purpose frigates and destroyers he wanted to mothball, and would have liked to sink, return to the front line. Its influence amplified by the Falklands war, the Navy lobby has

Michael Heseltine is doing the job he was put there by Mrs Thatcher to do. Nobody liked the Nott choices and Heseltine is tiptoeing away from them. Mr Heseltine's message is soothing: that we do not need, after all, to make hard choices. With proper management he says - especially tough action to hold defence equipment costs - we can afford to sustain more military roles than Nott believed. After long years of contraction, we can even expand our combat forces slightly.

But the time scale of procurement is so long that any one government's flexibility is less than it appears on

paper. Projects which are still five years away from service can in theory have half their total budget still to be spent: but in practice the programme can only be tinkered with at the price of costly disruptions to the work flow. The other hurdle is: apply pressure to the costings of Britain's defence industries, as Mr Heseltine is doing, and the industries will adjust to restore the equilibrium of the system in ways he almost certainly cannot predict. Change is a slow process.

Mr Heseltine may succeed, though the pressures on the budget are even heavier now than they were in Nott's time. As the indefatigable Centre for Defence Studies puts it: "By the middle of this decade, Heseltine has got to be getting about £20bn worth of defence output out of an £18bn budget."

The verdict of most informed observers would be that Heseltine's management reforms will indeed. bite, but not fast enough greatly to affect the big projects already in the pipeline.

If that is true, it means that by the late 1980s we will be faced once more with the necessity for choice. Sir Frank Cooper, for one, sees positive virtues in this: "I think we are going to have to change because what is really compelling change is the whole problem of defence procurement. But I would have hoped, though this is really rather idealistic, that we would have changed because we started to think rather more deeply and thoroughly about what kind of policy we ought to be following."

Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Yes, they will buy a used president

Malamud's film The Natural, starring Robert Redford.

The message projected by the advertisements is unashamedly upbeat and optimistic, a deliberate reflection of the President's own sunny personality and what has been described as his "1950s Norman Rockwell vision of America".

America is depicted as a land of vide vistas, neat towns, booming factories, inhabited by a wholesome. well-fed populace. There is no poverty, no unemployment Lebanon. Central America and nuclear weapons are unheard of.

In one a voice intones, "Now that our country is turning around, who should we ever turn back?". a discreet reference to the political and economic malaise that became the hallmark of President Carter's administration. In another the same confident voice says "under the leadership of President Reagan our country is prouder and stronger and

It is no wonder that the President was "very excited" by the advertisements when he was given a private viewing at the White House last Thursday.

This week's TV spots are only the opening shot of the Reagan reelection campaign: \$2m more will be spent on advertising before the Republican Convention in August. millions more when the campaign begins in carnest after Labour Day at the beginning of September.

The tone of the advertisements underscores one of the built-in advantages of incumbency. A president who is seeking reelection has to run on his record - and in the view of many American voters

Reagan's record is pretty good. The economy is undergoing a strong recovery, inflation is low, unemployment is falling, most other

indicators are curving upwards. In areas where the record is less bright, the President has proved remarkably successful in distancing himself from the actions of his administration. Throughout his presidency his advisers have sought to dissociate him from bad news.

His ability to stand above the messy business of day-to-day politics, to act almost as if he were the nation's master of ceremonics, has carned him the epithet "the Good News President". He is also known as "the man in the Tellon suit - the dirt never sticks".

This upbeat image is constantly reinforced by his brilliant manipulation of the media, particularly television, which invariably seems to portray the day-to-day happenings of his presidency as a constant flow of positive visual images. To the millions who watch television each night his continual air of unruffled optimism starkly contrasts with the vicious feuding taking place between his Democratic opponents.

In this election year Reagan's almost regal image is being further burnished by the pageantry of highprofile foreign journeys. Last month he was in China. While he was being toasted in the Great Hall of the People, Mondale and Hart were cutting each other up in Texas.

Next month he will be in Normandy for the fortieth anniversary of the D-Day landings, in Ireland to visit the land of his ancestors, and in London for the economic summit. While he dominates the nightly newscasts, his Democratic challengers will be slugging out their last round of primaries in California and New

Then the President goes on to Then the President goes on to open the Los Angeles Olympics which, even minus the Russians, will be a glittering spectacle, particularly as American athletes are likely to scoop up the lion's share of the medals without a challenge from the communist block. Finally there will be his "coronation" at the Republican Convention in Dallas, an occasion that is as likely to be as harmonious as the Democratic harmonious as the Democratic convention will be acrimonious.

When it comes to imagery, then, the cards are heavily stacked in Reagan's favour. Whoever wins the Democratic nomination will be challenging a man who is not only popular and represents an optimistic mage of America that many of his fellow countrymen share, but who has also managed to master the media.

It is perhaps not surprising, therefore, that many people, inside politics and out, feel that a Reagan victory in November is virtuutally assured. Neither Mondale nor Hart is seen as a match for him, even though the electoral arithmetic (Democrats outnumber Republicans by 58 to 35 per cent) is theoretically in their favour.

His campaign staff believe he is almost unbeatable, but admit there are three possibilities which could bring about his defeat - a sudden bout of ill health which would raise concern about his age; a mishandling of an international crisis, or a DIE increase in interest rates.

But barring these unforscen disasters they are confident that a majority of Americans will agree with the words of one of this week's advertisementss that "for the first time in a long time, hope for the future is coming back".

Digby Anderson

All in all I tend to disagree

It is going to be a busy season for that popular double-act. By and Large. Their appearance in The Teachers' Dispute has been widely acclaimed and they are now set to star in Sir Keith Joseph's Tenure's The Teachers' Dispute opens with

starving teachers complaining about their pitiful salaries. Their complaints are followed by statements from assorted Ignorant Persons, including parents, ex-pupils and Ministers of Education heartlessly accusing the teachers of working only half-a-day, enjoying lengthy. holidays and receiving more pay-ment than the market rate. At this moment. By and Large appear, usually in Letters to the Editor from Prestigious Persons and Professional Organizations: "By and large, teachers work many more hours than those taken up by classroom teaching. What the Ignorant Persons assume is free time or holidays is assume is the time of holidays in packed with parent-teacher meetings, marking, preparation and umpiring. By and large, all in all, by far the vast majority of teachers are conscientious, hard working, highly qualified and underpaid. By and Large are usually accompanied, for their performance, by The Rotten Apples: "Of course there is the odd teacher who abuses his conditions of employment. In all walks of life there is always someone who lets the side down. Teachers are not deal with them better than others. superhuman. There will always be. the exception but (chorus: lente e appassionato) by and large teachers are conscientious. . . . '

Sir Keith Joseph has now proposed "that tenure in the universities should for future ap-pointments be limited". By and Large seem likely to have a major part in this dispute too, indeed much the same part they have played in *The Teachers Dispute*. Only the props need changing. Once again the Ignorant Persons will allege that a number of lecturers teach little and badly, complete next to no published research, and are paid more than the market rate. Once again, the Prestigious will intone that "in any system which grants the autonomy necessary for academic scholarship there are bound to be a few who take advantage, but, by and large, lecturers work hard and deserve public support: more money and a salary for life regardless of their performance."

The By and Large routine artfully over-simplifies the range of results achieved by teachers and lecturers whom it allocates to one of only two classes, the competent, hard-work-ing, underpaid majority and the tiny, incompetent and lazy minority. Nothing need be done about the former except to give them more money; nothing can be done about the latter, they will always be with us though scarcely poor.

The By and Large view is a staple

of the rhetoric of spokesmen tor public bureaucracies and syndicates. But ask an individual in such a but ask an individual in such a bureaucracy or syndicate, an individual teacher or lecturer, about the range of performance in his department of 20 and he will paint a much more differentiated picture. Two are deadbeats one never there, the other not allowed to teach for fear of reprisals ten are time-servers once energetic and qualitied but now tired and out of date with developments in their subjects: six-work hard and successfully in trying conditions; one was splendid for 20 years but is now enjoying a "mid-life crisis" involve ing protracted and time-consuming adultery with a laboratory technician; and the last is a genius who loses the department's papers. The picture is unreliable and ungeneralis dear from almost

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PRIARY TELL

rable but less implausible than the comfy patter of By and Large.

For exceptional performances, By and Large dismiss The Rotten, Apples and are backed by Extraneous Factors Unlimited: "By and large schools are but are less as the second by the property of the part of t and large schools give excellent service. In the tage cases where results appear poor, this is attributable to the social class composition of the intake, the urban crisis, shortage of video-tape recorders or the aggressive marketing techniques of adhesive salesmen. Certainly some schools and teachers do face. these problems, but manifestly some thanks to their superior competence and commitment. We should not be so mesmerised by the heart-rending spectacle of Extraneous Factors Unlimited that we forget the very different success rates of teachers and schools confronting similar outside problems.

If teachers are indeed humans as By and Large claim, then presumably they require a system of payment which plays on their human hopes and fears so as to encourage maximum performance. If the ranges of teacher and lecturer performance, generally and in "problem" areas, are not simple : dichotomies but richly varied, they require a sensitive system of payment. This system would boot out the deadbeats and give their jobs. to well-qualified, younger, prospecconsiderably less cost to the taxpayer, reduce the salaries of the time-servers but offer the prospect of substantial increases if performance improves; suspend the adulterer until the affair was ended or ceased to distract from his work: and, most important of all, raise the salaries of the successful six enormously.

It is admittedly difficult to

envisage how a system of performance related payment could improve the memory of the genius who loses things, but he is a tiny minority, by and large...

The author is director of the Social Affairs Unit.

John Jones







Kudos rather than cash: Dryden, Tennyson, Masefield

Can Dryden ride again?

We have been wonderfully lucky Medal is awarded on his advice. with John Betjeman. We have Above all, the great occasion must reaped the two-in-one harvest of a good poet and a great patriot. The second of these is harder to come by than the first. Gifted poets are always with us, even in these tellysodden days when every kind of decent writing has its back to the wall. But patriotism - if I may put Nurse Cavell into reverse -Dryden, Wordsworth, Tennyson, the three giants in the job; while Alfred Austin's ode celebrating the Jameson Raid and printed in The Times has been nominated the worst poem by the worst Laureate since the eighteenth century. (But we probably touched bottom with Henry Pye in 1790, who was at least ridiculed by his contemporaries, or with Nahum Tate at the Restoration who rewrote King Lear with a happy ending.)

The Poet Laureate is an officer of the Royal Household, bringing what he has and addin what he can to the tradition of knee-breeches and silver buckles. Betjeman brought his artless-seeming lyric and narrative gift, and his love of England. The erudition of that love was masked by its whimsicality. So was its courage. It must have been a lonely business preaching St Pancras in the early days.

And Betjeman also brought with him a sort of eternal English boarding-school adolescence. He would talk privately about girls, their hair, eyes, legs. Then he would stop, and look round furtively, and ask in tones of subdued wonder. "Am I a sex maniac?" But he did not bring, nor could he find, the skill of ceremonial versifying. Westminster Abbey is not the place for rhyming "Wembley" with "trem-bly". For me, his little piece on the Duke of Windsor is his only

Laureate thing to hit the mark.
This is the problem now, as thoughts turn to a successor. Obviously, we need a man who has some patience with old institutions - who at least respects the monarchy. He must be able to judge Nicholas Ashford the work of others, since his opinion The author is Profession of Oxford University.

make him want to reach for his pen-rather than feel he has to. Before Southey and Wordsworth, the main province of Laureates was the writing of birthday odes. Then the scene opened up, From birth to death was a short step, and our literature gained such fine poems as Tennyson's Ode On The Death of the Duke of Wellington. And now as we await the

appointment of a new Laureate, the sky is the limit. But it remains a public sky, and for most people unreflective people but nevertheless people who have an attitude - the word public is enough to banish the thought and destroy the possibility of poetry. Public poetry became contradiction in terms because of the romantic assumption that poetry is private and solitary and inward and because of romantic views about sincerity and spontaneity. Whereas the right frame of mind, the frame of mind of the man we want, is that the Princess of Wales will give him a job of work to do when she has her next baby. It is up to him to do a good job.

But what does "good" mean? If we complain to him that his poem isn't very memorable, he may reply that we managed, to get through it over breakfast, it marked the day; and thereafter it was good enough to wrap the fish and chips in. That's what Dryden would have said, and as names are mentioned we may hope to light upon a baby Dryden standing in the wings - not

rejuctantly, not even modestly. For the idea of the job begins with Petrarch, Chaucer's laureate poet. At the dawn of the European Renaissance. Petrarch decided he would like the feel of the laurel, and he offered himself more or less simultaneously to the Kings of Naples and France. He submitted himself to public examination in all aspects of the science of poetry, and then delivered the goods, gave a terrific performance and was crowned Poet Laureate in Rome in

The author is Professor of Poetry at

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WAITING GAME

It is clear from almost every talked itself into a corner from agreement on missiles as by an Soviet statement recently that the Communist leaders in Moscow hope to frighten the western world into believing that President Reagan is the cause of all tension. The Soviet leadership obviously does not want Mr Reagan to be re-elected. Just as obviously it wants to convince Europeans that Mr Reagan's reelection would be a danger: to them too. In previous meetings with the Italian and Spanish foreign ministers, and now with Herr Genscher, it has been the same refrain. Sir Geoffrey Howe's turn will come in July, when he will presumably be exposed to this now familiar pattern of diplomatic fury which is the tale of all recent travellers to Moscow.

The Soviets are hoping to exploit the evident and often repeated desire by the west including President Reagan - to maintain a dialogue between the two systems rather than to abandon communications altogether. The Soviets know only 100 well from their study of the political psychology of the liberal democracies that there are thought to be more votes in summitry than in standoffishness. Perhaps they feel that if they bend enough western ears about the iniquity of Mr Reagan and the urgent need for the cruise and Pershing missiles to be taken away from Europe again, they will achieve both the defeat of Mr Reagan at the polis and the withdrawal of the

We should thus be on our guard. We should remember that this sound and fury stems primarily from the fact that the installation of the missiles in west Europe constituted a most decisive diplomatic defeat for the Soviet Union. All its efforts of political manipulation and propaganda had been deployed for years to prevent the installation of the missiles, while using that argument to undermine the cohesion of the allies, who had collectively taken the decision in 1979 which led to the missile deployment.

Union

television viewers of such Euro-

pean monuments as the Parthe-

non and the Lorelei Rock shot in

soft focus against a symphonic

sound track; nor, as in Germany,

a presentation of circus tumblers

attired in the flags of the Ten;

not even for us the distant

prospect of a white elephant. The

government is not offering the

Channel tunnel as its marker in

the European election stakes: Mr

Ridley announced that its inter-

ests in a state-sponsored fixed

government continues to see no

inconsistency between its un-

compromising attitude towards

this tunnel and its view on

motorway extension, Severn

road bridges and fourth London

airports. Yet the timing of Mr

Ridley's response perhaps car-

ried a subliminal message in this

week of sanguine professions of

Euro-vision. Enough (extensive

existing sea and air links with the

That said, the government will

doubtless study the latest contri-

bution to the semi-submerged

debate about the tunnel which

has gone on since the Wilson

So much was expected. The

link remains as dim as ever.

which that kind of total withdrawal was the only escape. The Soviet negotiators had to withdraw because they had no further policy to discuss. Clearly they still have none, since they are throwing the whole weight of their invective and propaganda on the simple proposition that there will be no further negotiations unless and until the western missiles are withdrawn, starting with a decision by the Dutch government not to have

them after all. This suggests that they are not really so concerned about reopening negotiations as they would have us believe.

What they lose from abandoning the opportunity to carry on with the search for some arms control, and to keep an open window on developments in American strategic thinking, they must feel is outweighed by the prospect that their ceaseless invective will indeed undermine President Reagan's chances of re-election and also stimulate west Europeans into thinking they have a constructive role to play somewhere in the middle between east and west. Why else should they adopt a position which automatically and unilaterally prevents their return to the negotiating table?

It is thus dangerous for Europeans to be tempted into honest brokerage. It is based on the false assumption that there is a Soviet sense of insecurity which needs to be placated. That is not the case with cruise and Pershing. From the information available to the west long before last November's installation of the missiles, it was quite clear that there were many elements within the Soviet machine which hoped that there would be no agreement on missiles. Those elements, led by Mr Boris Ponomaryov, the propaganda chief, were predominant in Moscow at the time. They were keen to see the west deploy missiles in order to be able to stimulate western peace groups as a means of political destabili-With the start of western zation. In the summer of 1982 it missile deployment the Soviet was thus concluded that the withdrew from the Soviet interest would just as well

TUNNEL VISION

us, with its echoes of de Lesseps

and a former Anglo-French

consortium, how much private

The bank's study indicates the -

by now - technological straight-

forwardness of tunnelling and the relative cheapness of con-

struction of, say, a twin-bore rail

tunnel. But when it turns to the

dynamics of financing the pro-

ject, its usefulness lessens. It

becomes a welter of taxpayer

indemnities to over-stretched

bankers, last-resort public

guarantees which shade imper-

ceptibly but easily into a re-

the government's position on the

Channel tunnel is clear cut and

admirable: it is not a project

which warrants the use of public

funds. Within that statement

might be found a welcome

immunity from the financial

blindness that sometimes ac-

companies the sight of large and

impressive civil engineering

structures such as bridges and

Stated as bluntly as yesterday

moval of private risk.

the very least, the participation into the public lap however

capital could once accomplish.) even if the arithmetic of the

currently being offered French French and two British high-

agreement. Consequently Mr Gromyko failed to endorse the Soviet negotiating team's argument that an agreement roughly along the lines of the "walk in the woods" formula would be worth having.

The Soviet military is believed to be less pleased with the lack of an agreement since, for political reasons, it has had to move some of the SS20 missiles into East Germany and Czechoslovakia. The move is not militarily necessary, and exposed the missiles in forward areas which are not as politically reliable as the Soviet Union. Moreover the deployment of nuclear sub-marines off the United States coast, announced by Marshal Ustinov on Monday, also exposes them to unnecessary risks and is not as militarily satisfactory as retaining them in their defensive fastness in the polar regions.

There is thus something slightly suspect about the concerted Soviet campaign. Perhaps internal tensions have contributed to the violence of Mr Gromyko's language. It is obviously not easy to govern the Soviet Union at this moment of its history, with an entrenched and aging leadership presiding over a system based on brute force and bullying. But the causes - whatever they are must remain conjecture, since after 65 years one of the great Soviet successes has been to keep its processes still remarkably secret.

Western spokesmen in Moscow should thus, with persistence, press the point that it is only the refusal of the Soviets to resume negotiations which is holding up progress on arms control. Only the Soviets have walked away from negotiations. It would be quite wrong, and ultimately self-defeating, to allow their ploy to influence the nature of the western arms control position. That should be developed for the moment when negotiations resume. If the Soviets are determined to wait until the outcome of the presidential election becomes more clear, then so be it. In the run of Geneva talks because it had be served by the lack of an history, that is not long to wait.

capitalist intent may now be.

Yet it would be facile to

appraise this project singularly,

calculated rate of return were

sounder than in the banks' study.

The Channel tunnel ramifies

into transport policy as a whole.

Projecting a rail-only tunnel

makes a statement about surface

communications, about British

Rail's finances, about rail links

with the Kent coast and so on -

it was only a few years ago the

the Foreign Secretary was lead-

ing a band of Surrey and Kentish

conservators to protest about the

impact of a high speed rail link

we were to allow the French with

their insouciance about state

participation in such projects

(and about public debt) to pay

for the public guarantees the

banks want, a range of domestic

policy boxes would have to be

opened once again. Neither this

study, nor any of the other

evidence currently available.

Epimetheus.

with a proposed tunnel. Even if

The government yesterday de- government abandoned the pro- riers). Within that, too, might be clined to add to the week's Euro- ject a decade ago. The coopera- a welcome resistance to become fun. Not for Britain the spectacle tion in the exercise of three embroiled - the Suez example again or Concorde? - in a project

street banks is instructive. (At which could so easily fall entirely of the Banque Indosuez reminds strong the expressions of private allowing him refuge any longer.

Instead of sob stories over Hess, it would be much better if governments of the wartime Allied Powers remembered the pledge given at the time that once the war was over all those responsible for Nazi crimes against humanity would be brought to justice.

DAVID WINNICK. House of Commons, May 16.

'Remarried' by order

Proctor will have added one whit to the sum of human happiness?

would be better for the civil law to recognise marriage as a personal relationship (such as friendship is) makes a case for emulating for which, as such, it can make no

What good is done by the lawyers going into questions of who slept with whom, whose "unreasonable behaviour" caused what feelings and on which exact day have a couple been separated for two years?

concentrate their efforts on the interests of children and property questions when relationships do break down which is most often caused by death.

Yours faithfully, **EDWARD F. NORTHCOTE,**

Flat 22, 12a Cambalı Road, SW15. May 16.

Sixth-form studies

From Professor M. F. Oliver Sir. "The dreadful plunge into a world unrelievedly scientific" (leading article. May 2) from the age of 15 has been identified for a long time as contributing to the quite exasperating lack of awareness, interest and perspective many medical students and young doctors display with regard to our cultural heritage. history and language. But do not lay the blame solely or even principally on dons and the universities.

The leading article yesterday on the European elections stated that Italy would follow France in the presidency of the Community. The next presidency will be ireland's.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veil over a draft European treaty

From Mr Peter Horsfield, QC Sir. In February of this year the European Parliament approved a "draft treaty establishing the Euro-pean Union", establishing, that is to say, a unitary supra-national state.

Am I alone in finding it odd, or rather incomprehensible, that in all the welter of advertisements, articles and news items in your paper and elsewhere preparing the public for the European elections on June 14. there appears to be no mention whatever of this draft treaty?

It would be unfortunate if the electors, having voted for their MEPs in June in ignorance of the very existence, let alone the terms, of this draft treaty, were then to be told that their votes constituted a mandate for the signature and ratification of the treaty.

The fact that only four Conservative MEPs voted against the draft treaty, notwithstanding that its terms must be repugnant to the vast majority of their electorate at home. may make it something of an embarrassment to the Government. But that does not justify the present deafening silence.

Yours faithfully. PETER HORSFIELD. 8 Stone Buildings. Lincoln's Inn. WC2. May 18.

Nazi war criminals

From Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall North (Labour) Sir, There should indeed be a considerable amount of shame felt by Western governments at the way in which the Nazi mass murderer, Rauff. successfully, and for such a

long period, escaped justice. It is true, as Tom Bower's article stated (May 16), that the British Government had very recently requested the Chilean junta to extradite or expel Rauff to West Germany in order to stand trial for his wartime atrocities. This was, however, done not only much too late in the day, but with a good deal of reluctance.

When I raised the matter in a Commons adjournment debate on March 14 last year I was told by the Junior Foreign Office Minister that the arguments against any official British initiative (i.e., requesting the Chileans to expel him) were compelling. The reason given was that the representations made by the German Federal Republic to the Chilean authorities had been unsuccessful.

Tom Bower refers to the infamous Mengele, who carried out the experiments on inmates at Auschwitz: what would happen if his whereabouts were discovered? Would we be told that there is nothing that can be done to bring him to justice?

Clearly, if Western governments, and particularly the United States, had really wanted to ensure that Rauff was expelled to West Germany, there could have been enough sustained pressure on the junta for them to decide it was not worth

Yours etc.

From Mr Edward F. Northcote

Sir. The three cases in which Sir John Arnold set aside decrees nisi (report, May 16) really show up the absurdity of our present laws of marriage and divorce. Is it likely that the intervention of the Queen's

In today's climate of opinion, it

Could they not more productively

The aspiration of schools to increase or assure their record for From the President of the Building your editorial confirms in its general scepticism our own detailed representations to the Housing Minister on urgent action that is needed to cut out the abuse, plain fraud and

shoddy works that are wasting much more consistent in its investment of the public moneys spent on such programme and the improvement grants. grants system urgently needs to be The rules for approving and The threat of a moratorium on

paying grants must be tightened in the minister's present review so as to ensure that moneys are paid upon the basis of good-quality works, carried out by VAT-registered builders and against the specific invoices for work done. We have proposed a practical 10-

better value for money in housing improvement expenditure and a strong lead is now required from the minister to convert good intentions into action. After the Budget body-blow of VAT on building alterations, many people are questioning the truth of

point programme for achieving this

the Government's manifesto claim to make Britain "the best-housed nation in Europe". If a capital moratorium is imposed and no action taken to

make improvement grants more directly related to the works actually carried out, then this questioning will turn to cynicism and mistrust. Yours faithfully,

BRUCE CHIVERS, President, Building Employers Confederation, 82 New Cavendish Street, WI.

needs to be strengthened. This is not

to say that parental education is not

very valuable, too.

The Government is surely right to

agree to support legislation designed

to outlaw vigorously those who deliberately sell solvents to known abusers, but this will probably not

cure completely a growing and

hideous problem. It surely cannot be

beyond the wit of companies to

produce solvents which do not

specifically attract sniffers to the

Surely suitable chemicals could be

The Bill I have recently presented

to Parliament on Glue Abuse

(Prevention) would force this issue

and is needed badly. Little real

research has been undertaken by

companies in this area and the time

has come for all concerned to

recognise and meet the serious

challenge we face and the fact that it

in other fields there are now

Two of the most unusual words,

skrining (medically), poketbuk (paperback) and kitch ("kitsch").

however, are zong (music-hall-style

added at the production stage which

would repel the abuser, whilst remaining unnoticed by the honest

joys of inhalation.

is growing fast.

HARRY GREENWAY,

House of Commons.

Yours etc.

Solvent abuse

Employers Conjederation

streamlined.

Sir, Two important points stand out

from your editorial (May 15) on

housing. The Government must be

the letting of local authority capital

contracts is not an idle invention.

The relevant Department of the

Environment memorandum to local

authorities states that "the need to

adjust allocations (for 1984/85) . . .

cannot be ruled out ... ".

As Whitehall fudging goes, that is

as crystal-clear a signpost that a moratorium is under consideration as one is ever likely to get in

advance of the axe actually falling.

Do governments never learn? The sheer ineptitude and chaotic mis-

management involved in such a

crude measure as a moratorium or

retrospective cutting of budgets are

too well known to need re-emphasis-

ing. Mrs Thatcher came to power as

a radical leader committed to a

break from old "stop-go" muddles

of previous governments. Such a blatant U-turn to her own capital

spending policy of eighteen months ago would seriously dent the credibility of that commitment.

equally important, question of home

improvement grant procedures,

On the more technical,

but

From Mr Harry Greenway, MP for Ealing North (Conservative)

Sir. You rightly say, in a generally admirable leading article (May 5), that the most important responsibility to make their children aware of the dangers of solvent abuse lies with parents. This is more easily said than done and I have received three petitions from parents in two years running into many hundreds of signatures asking for help against those who tempt and press their children into glue-sniffing at school, in youth clubs in their groups and gangs and many other areas of youth activity.

The problem has clearly gone beyond the control of many of even the best parents, whilst the feckless ones would not be bothered anyway. With up to 10 per cent of children in some schools said to be sniffing glue or other solvents; with people unable to keep themselves out of prison because all sense of responsibility has been dissolved out of a mind decayed by glue-sniffing and the rapidly rising number of known deaths from this disease, the law

More Russlish

From Mr Adrian Room Sir, In my letter to you of November 2, 1971, you kindly allowed me to quote some examples of new Russian words borrowed from English.

Now, in 1984, the Russians have produced a further dictionary of new words and your readers may be interested to discover some of the English borrowings made in the 1970s (apart from those quoted my "interim" letter on the subject of May 31, 1980).

Several of the words relate to entertainment and the mass media. and include avs-reviru ("ice-revue"), hig-bit ("big beat"). rok-opera, scksapil ("sex appeal"), serial (as on TV), spirichuel, kheppi-end (as in an American movie) and eskapizm.

The world of business is now more prominent, with dizayn ("design"), konsensus, marketing, menedzhment, nou-khau ("knowhow"), supermarket and fifti-fifti.

As expected, new sports terms also appear, among them vindsvorfing ("windsurfing"), reyting-list (of a chess-player), sparring-partnyor, fol ("foul"), fosbyuri-flop (in the high jump) and, if sport it is, striking (in the nude).

Communications and transport have brought the strange-sounding frivey ("freeway") and khayvey ("highway") as well as lendrover, treyler (behind a vehicle) and zebra {"crossing}.

Yours faithfully, ADRIAN ROOM,

song in a play or opera) and sessun (hairstyle in the manner popularized by Vidal Sassoon). 173 The Causeway. Petersfield, Hampshire. May S.

Umbrella-haters

From Dr F. S. Grimwood Sir, The letter from Aileen Ribeiro, of the Courtaulds Institute of Art (May 12), will no doubt remind many of your Oxford readers of the story of C. M. Bowra's encounter with Eleanor Plumer at a certain Encaenia garden party when, not unusually, it began to rain.

Bowra chivalrously asked the Principal of St Anne's if she would care to share his umbrella: whereupon she drew herself up to attention and said: "My father was a field marshal; we do not use umbrellas".

Bowra replied: "Quite so, Madam, my father was a mandarin and I do."

Yours sincerely F. S. GRIMWOOD.

Engineers have joined the ranks of

those livery companies, 94 in total

which, largely unsung, play their full

part, with the City Corporation and

the professional and financial

institutions, in the government and

The result of this joinder in a

common cause is not merely the

preservation of our heritage of

institutions and customs out mainly,

through our services - exchanges

and markets, finance, shipping and

insurance - and not least our method of settlement of mercantile

disputes, the regular conversion, year after year of a deficit in our terms of trade - even in our

temporarily oil-rich economy - into

a substantial surplus, on which our

economic life and reputation so

started a bit early this year?

Incidentally, has the silly season

largely depends.

the management of the City.

69A Jack Straw's Lane, May 12.

Reality of livery From Mr J. F. Phillips, QC

Sir, Paul Jennings ("Reality night at the Cordwainers' Hall", May 17) is clearly right in saying that "most of us . . . know nothing whatever about the City livery companies"; and that is largely the fault of the livery companies themselves. But in declaring that "the time has come for a bit of rethinking" and that "there has to be some continuity-... some correspondence, however slight with real life" it has clearly escaped his notice that this has already been done in the past seven years in the formation of no fewer than 10 new livery companies. In each case they are based on the original principle of the older

companies - that eligibility for membership depends in part on the actual practice of the profession or calling implied by their titles. Thus the Chartered Surveyors,

Chartered Accountants, Chartered Secretaries, Actuaries, Insurers, Arbitrators and, within the last year,

not always for academic reasons

on their progeny and on their

school, are potent factors. Both

should recognize the disadvantages

of early specialization and that the

community would be better served if

those seeking professional training

in universities and technical colleges

had a broader sixth-form education.

extreme example, you allege, where

narrow academic allainment at

school is more highly valued by

university selectors than other qualities. But much of what is really

needed before entry into medicine.

as distinct from what is taught at

school, should be capable of being

learnt from relatively short specia-

lized pre-university courses. I

suspect this is also true for similar.

Entry into medicine is the most

JOHN F. PHILLIPS (Scrivener), The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SWI. May 18. obtaining university places, together with the pressures from parents -

vocational subjects. Such preregistration courses functioned successfully during the war.

Many at school would then have the inestimable benefit of other learning during those years currently filled with questionably relevant technical information. The practicability of such intensive introductory university courses for those fater pursuing vocational training might profitably be evaluated by the Department of Education jointly with schools and universities. Yours faithfully.

M. F. OLIVER. Department of Medicine, University of Edinburgh. Cardiovascular Research Unit. Hugh Robson Building. George Square. Edinburgh.

Value for money in house improvement The clash between conflicting creeds

From the Dean of Durham Sir. The defence of Professor Jenkins offered by your Religious Affairs Correspondent (May 14) is timely and appropriate. Not only has he based his judgment on what the Bishop-designate actually said. rather than on newspaper reports; he has also articulated a long-standing

Anglican freedom in the interpret-

ation of Scripture and the historic This freedom was most carefully examined and expressed in the 1938 report entitled Doctrine in the Church of England, which stated that "the Church should recognise as necessary to the fulness of its own life the activity of those of its own members who carry forward the apprehension of truth by freely testing and criticising its traditional

doctrines".

The report also considered the position of an authorised teacher in the Church whose theological opinions diverge, within limits, from traditional teaching. This possibility, too, is accepted, although the teacher is urged to distinguish the two with care and to avoid offending consciences "as far as

possible" Those who are anxious to discover whether Professor Jenkins's views do so diverge should read his considerable work, The Contradiction of Christianity, with its attack on narrow intellectualism, its insistence on the connexion between orthodoxy and right practice, and its

grounding in Trinitarian theology. However, even more important than the question of an individual teacher's private but permissible opinions is the question of what Anglicans count as orthodoxy. I believe that, making the important distinction btween truths of faith and their basis in history. Anglican profession and practice have this century come to recognise the essential orthdoxy of those who confess the truth of the Incarnation but are unable to affirm ex animo the historicity of the stories of Jesus's birth as well as of those who confess the truth of the Resurrection but are unable to affirm the historicity of the stories of the empty

Whether I am right or wrong in my belief, this is a matter which seems to call for public clarification. not least because of present conversations between Anglicans and others on the nature of authority in the Church.

PETER BAELZ, The Deanery, Durham. May 14.

Liverpool's other crisis

From Mr.A. E. R. Goulty

Sir. The eyes of the horticultural world are focused on Liverpool. The Garden Festival is a magnificent achievement. It has cost millions of pounds, and will draw millions of

Many of those visitors will seek Liverpool City Botanic Garden at Harthill, just two miles away. Here, the most extensive non-commercial glasshouse complex in the north of England houses one of the finest tropical plant collections in the country, notably orchids derived from five munificent bequests to the

It is a tragic irony that just now a sad state of decay is setting in at Harthill. The promise of sorely needed renovation of the glasshouses was cancelled last year, after a change in party political control of the city council. What are our foreign guests to make of whole corridors roped off as unsafe and plastic bags doing duty for broken panes even in the central hall?

The situation is dismaying for the keen and talented young curator, who with a sadly depleted staff strives to preserve Liverpool's heritage. On enquiry I find that within the last few months, the deteriorating conditions at Harthill have resulted in more than 60 species being lost to cultivation there. These include Brighamia citrina, a campanula from Hawaii which is on the endangered species list and is not included in any other collection in the British Isles.

May I appeal, on behalf of the horticultural community, for urgent rescue action. I am. Sir. yours faithfully, A. E. R. GOULTY, Chairman, Royal Botanical Society of the Northern Counties.

55 Brown Street, Manchester.

Sauce for the goose From Mr T. R. Shaw Sir, Miners and others "on the

clock" forfeit one working day's pay for each day on strike. Teachers are paid an annual salary and therefore forfeit only one three hundred and sixty-fifth part of this in similar circumstances. 19 this fair? Yours faithfully. T. R. SHAW. Gladstone Street, SE1. May 11.

Tit for tat From Mr R. G. Charnley

Sir, Letter received from parents after Wednesday's day of action: ... hasn't done that drawing of a shop front in France, because I wouldn't let her. You chose to go on strike for the day. We didn't ask you, so my husband feels the children should be on strike in sympathy with your cause". Yours faithfully.

R. G. CHARNLEY, Head of Lower School. Rothelawe School. Jemmett Road. Ashford.

May 15.

Inden sid

Barry British

Madness in great ones

Continent) is enough.

From Professor R. E. Kendell Sir, Bernard Levin (May 15) would have us believe that Colonel Gaddafi, Idi Arnin, Mao Tse-tung, Bokassa, Sekou Toure and Avatollah Khomeini are, or were, "literally insane". He is, of course, always carrying on about "men in white coats" and "funny farms", so we all know that his preoccupation with insanity is not based on any very profound understanding of the subject, but on this occasion his cavalier assertions are more danger-

ous than usual. There is no good evidence that any of these potentates are, or ever were, insane. But all of them are alien, powerful, ruthless and a thorn in our flesh.

Because they are the product of cultures we do not, and have never seriously tried, to understand and are indifferent, in the pursuit of their political objectives, to human life and suffering, we are appalled by their behaviour and have difficulty

understanding and predicting it. assume that behaviour we do not and arbitrary exercise this is like and have difficulty understanding is for that reason the product of madness. All of these men showed great skill and determination in achieving and retaining supreme

dams (and perhaps river barsnook at them, of asserting our superiority, and of excusing our expensive failure to understand or outwit them. It is also an indulgence

we cannot afford. If we, and our government, do not try to understand the motives and stratagems employed by such men, and succeed, they will continue to run rings round us and silly epithets will be little comfort to us. Yours faithfully. R. E. KENDELL University of Edinburgh. Department of Psychiatry, (Royal Edinburgh Hospital).

May 18.

Morningside Park.

Edinburgh.

Splitting degrees

From Mr Paul Laxton Sir. In your issue of May 4 you report that the University of Oxford is to follow other universities in splitting its second-class degrees into an upper and lower division. For one who spends a disproportionate It is a dangerous mistake to amount of his time in this pointless

depressing news. it has to be generally accepted that dividing students at any level into classes or grades is an inexact science and that the classes so political power in what were initially awarded give no more than a partial very mauspicious circumstances, view of the qualities of those who Calling them madmen is simply a are graded. It is desirable, therefore, rather childish way of cocking a to employ a method which is simple.

as clearly understood as possible. and as free of eccentricity as possible.

Universities confer first-class degrees upon a small number who have performed with distinction and, while not all cases are clear cut. the criteria are clear and the cases few enough for full and considered judgment to be applied.

The third class, all but abolished in many university departments, is reserved for those whose performance is below standard, though the border is perhaps even more blurred

That leaves us with the second class, far more than three quarters in many subjects. These are graduates who have performed adequately, some more adequately than others. Not only does it seem unnecessary to divide them up, it seems utterly foolish to divide them at, or close to. the mode of the distribution, the point at which they all tend to hunch.

A more arbitrary and eccentric procedure, and one which takes the time and energies of most university examiners, would be hard to devise. is it not time that it was stopped? Yours sincerely.

PAUL LAXTON. University of Liverpool, Department of Geography. Roxby Building, PO Box 147.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Countess of Snowdon, President of the Girl Guides Association, attended the Annual General Meeting held this afternoon at the

Lady Juliet Townsend was in

Committee of European Music Year 1985, 10day attended a meeting of

the European Organizing Com-mittee Bureau at the Headquarters

of the Council of Europe in Paris and the Hotel La Pélouse.

His Royal Highness, attendend by Sir Richard Buckley, later returned to London in an Air

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Dr and Mrs Guy Hamilton of Woking, Surrey, and Caroline, only daughter of Mrs M. Lewis, of Alresford,

and Miss H. M. Suggeton
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, younger son of Mr
and Mrs A. H. lles, of Loughton.
Essex, and Helen, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs F. J. Singleton, of Layer
Breton, Colchester, Essex.

and Miss S. L. Richards
The engagement is announced
between lan, younger son of Mr and
Mrs J. C. Macgregor-Scott, of Los
Angeles, California, United States,
and Sharon, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs J. F Richards, of Pasedena,
California, United States.

The engagement is announced between George Osborne, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs D. O. May, of Kyrenia, Cyprus, and Mary

Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr. D. L. B. Marshall and Mrs M. P.

Marshall, of Sherborne, Oathall Avenue, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

The marriage took place in Bath on May 19 of Mr Toby Bird and Mrs Julia Clotworthy (nee Garrett).

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 5 in London be-

tween David Koerner Oloropiem

Brandler, eldest son of Joachim and

Tilbrook, Cambridgeshire. and

Susan Amanda Baker, daughter of

The marriage took place place on Saturday, May 19 at St Cuthbert's Church, Allendale, between Mr Adrian Dodd-Noble and Mrs

Jennifer Tugwell, both of Allendale, Northumberland.

The marriage took place in London on Thursday, May 17, of Mr Richard Turner and Miss Diana

The marriage of Mr Anthony Wood and Miss Hazelle Maskell-Gowing took place on May 21, at Warwick.

and Miss H. Maskell-Gowing

Susan Amanda Baker, daughter of The following have been Harry and Gwen Baker of Grove- for election to Foundation

Pamela Brandler, of Manor House

Mr S. J. C. Hamilton and Miss C. M. Lewis

Mr A. Ues and Miss H. M. Singleton

Mr I. G. Macgregor-Scott and Miss S. L. Richards

Mr G. O. May and Miss M. E. Marshall

Marriages

and Mrs J. Clotworthy

Mr D. K. O. Brandler

and Miss S. A. Raker

lands, Farnham, Surrey.

and Mrs J. M. Tugwell

Mr A Dodd-Noble

Mr R. Turner

Cripps.

Mr A. Wood

and Miss D. Cripps

Mr T. W. Bird

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 22: The Queen left Heathrow
Airport. London this afternoon in
an airctaft of The Queen's Flight for
the Federal Republic of Germany
where Her Majesty, as Captain
General of The Royal Regiment of
Artillery and Colonel-in-Chief of
The Royal Green Jackots, will visit
the Regiments in BAOR. the Regiments in BAOR.

the Regiments in BAOR.

The Marchiofess of Abergavenny. Mr Robert Fellowes.

Major-General Michael Palmer. Air
Vice-Marshal John Severne and
Major Hugh Lindsay were in
attendance YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 22: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United Kingdom

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 22: The Prince of Wales. President, the Royal College of Music Gentenary Appeal, this evening attended a Concert in aid of the Appeal at Exbury, Hampshire. Licutenant-Colonel David Brom-A memorial service for Mr John Marriage. QC. will take place today at 5 o'clock at the Temple Church. head was in arrendance KENSINGTON PALACE May 22: The Princess Margaret,

Forthcoming marriages Mr C. C. C. Brett and Miss F. A. Winn

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. E. B. Brett of Greenisland, co Antrim, and Fiona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. Winn, of Kew Gardens, Surrey.

Captain J. E. M. Carter and Miss A. M. Kinsey The engagement is announced between James (Jay) Carter, 16th/15th The Queen's Royal Lancers, younger son of Major and Mrs D. S. Carrer, of Heatherland, Llanteg. Pembrokeshire, and Anna, third daughter of Commander and Mrs A. E. Kinsey, of Brendan, Nailsworth, Gloucestershire.

Captain P. E. O'R-B. Davidson-

Houston and Miss A. F. Nelson-Sullivan The engagement is announced between Patrick Davidson-Houston, The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, twin son of Mrs V. A. Davidson-Houston. of Cobham. Surrey, and the late Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. C. Davidson-Housion, and Angelina, only daughter of Mr A. J. Nelson-Sullivan, of Bossay-Sur-Claise, Indre.et Loire, France.

Mr T. C. Devas and Miss N. J. Wood

The engagement is announced between Timothy Charles, son of the late Anthony J. Devas and Mrs E. C. Picht, of Lugano, Swizerland, and Nicola Jane, daughter of the late Raymond Wood and Mrs H. Wood, of Woodsetts, Worksop, Notting-

Dr A. W. Frankland and Miss R. L. Barber

The engagement is announced he engagement is amounted between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs A. W. Frankland, of London, and Rachel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Barber, of Tiverton. Mr N. P. H. Hadow

and Miss G. D. Booth

The engagement is announced between Nicholas son of Major and Mrs Gerald Hadow, of Strettington. Chichester, West Sussex, and Denise, eldest daughter of Mr Brian Booth, of Higham, Kent, and the late Mrs Elizabeth Booth.

Mr G. P. Hastings and Miss G. M. Willmott

The engagement is announced between Graham Peter, second son of Mrs G. M. Hastings, of The Homestead, Bromyard Downs. Bromyard. and the late Mr C. H. Hastings, and Georgina Margaret, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs E. G. Willmott, of The Old Rectory, Bredenbury, Bromyard, Hereford-

Birthdays today

Sir Kenneth Allen. 77; Sir Edwin Arrowsmith. 75; Sir David Barran. 72: Sir Mathew Campbell, 77: Sir Hugh Casson, 74: Miss Joan Collins, 48: Mr Denis Compton, 66: Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine, 76: Sir Samuel Curran. Constantine, 76: Sir Samuer Curran, 72: Mr. Nigel Davenport, 56: Viseount De L'Isle, VC, 75: Dr Alec Dickson, 70: Mr Marius Goring, 72: Sir Arthur Grattan-Bellew, 81: Lord Grenfell, 49: Mrs Margery Hurst 71; Mr Anatole Karpov, 33; Professor John Lyons, 52; Mr Humphrey Lyttelton, 63; Mr Michael McCrum. 60; Mr John Newcombe. 40; Mr Peter Preston. 46; Dr Edmund Rubbra, 83; Mr Jack Steinberg, 71; Mr Arthur Wooller, 72,

Luncheons HM Government

Ar Malcolm Ritkind, Minister of State for Foreign and Common wealth Affairs, was host at a farewel luncheon given at I Carlton Gardens vesterday in honour of the Ambassador of South Africa. Lady Maclean

Lord Maclean, Lord High Com-missioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady the Palace of Holytoodhouse yesterday. The guests included:

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Susch, the Earl and Counters of Dalhousle. Viscount Whitelsw. Ch. and Viscountes whitelaw, Major-General Lord and Ledy Michael Flizzalan-Howard, Lord Shackleton, Mrs Earnest Nelson, Lleurenant-Colonel Aldan Sprot of Haystone, the Rev A Gordon and Mrs McCollivray and Mr and Mrs A L Rennie.

Chelsea Flower Show

The Victorian garden revived

special themes, including a garden on chalk. As part of its centenary

celebrations Amateur Gardening magazine has created a Victorian villa garden (circa 1884), designed by Roger Sweetinburgh. Features popular with the Victorians such as KENSINGTON PALACE May 22: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited Warwickshire College of Agriculture, Moreton Morell and in the afternoon reopened Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenil-worth, Warwickshire, rustic work, edging tiles around the beds and a rock garden made of black clinker are His Royal Highness travelled in included. Plants are appropriate an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon
Bland was in attendance. to the period, like the bedding plants Begonia semperflorens,

ageratum and lobelia. The landscape students of Merrist Wood College, Wor-plesdon, near Guildford, have created a "paradise garden": its theme demonstrates a Moorish influence reminiscent of the

Alhambra in Granada. The word paradise was used to describe gardens of many eastern cultures where water. cool shade and simple greenery gave relief from arid climates. The garden captures this atmosphere with its fountains, cascade and canal, and large specimen plants of Dracaena (Cordyline) indivisa.

The gardens of the three prizewinners in The Sunday Times front-garden competition are prominent. First prize went to David Mills, of Nottingham, for a design with raised beds; second prize to Lynne Jenner, of Jersey, who made use of pink

Charterhouse

Stowe

Scholarship Examination 1984

MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS: P J L Jenkins, Halleybury Junior School, Windsor: E B Walsworth-Bell. Scatteliffe. Engiefield Green. Survey: M J Worthington. Greel Park, Davidin. Schoolarships: J W Frooks. Moortands. Foxhill Drive. Leeds: R C H Wood. Caldicott. Farnham Royal, Bucks. Exhibitions: G C Mattingty. Scattcilife. Engiefield Green Survey: P R Saville. St. Noot's. Eversley. Hanter R J Spencer. SI Andrew's. Working. Survey: O H Todd. Brocking. Nowbury. Berks. House a Scholarships. J C Hewest, Newbury. Berks. Historie Scholarships. J C Hewest, Stabilition House, Janey. A C Wright. Blabert McDongell mesic acholarship. J E J Barribrook. Sir Frank Markham School. Million Keynes. A M Guiss. Woodcole.

Westminster School

The following have been elected to

The following have been awarded

The following have been elected into honorary fellowships of Magdalene College:
Duke of Gloucester. Professor John Boardman. Mr Robert Latham.

University news

The outdoor gardens at the Chelses Flower Show range phormiums and other bold from a Victorian garden, plants; and third prize to through modern designs to Richard Baker, of Winchester, couple, and plants to feel the couple and plants for feel to the couple and plants are the couple are the couple are the couple and plants are the couple are the c who combined mainly ever-green plants with black and red

Douglas C. Knight Formby, has skilfully created a fellside stream, which represents the Lake District. Waterfails cascade over blue slate and carefully chosen plants include dwarf conifers, heathers and alpines.

A garden on chalk and limestone, designed by Jane Fearnley-Whittingstall, of Chel-tenham, features Cotswold drystone walling and a chamomile

The formal herb garden from Hollington Nurseries, of Newbury, is a pleasing exercise in colour and texture, and Highfield Nurseries, of Whitminster, are showing the best methods of growing fruit trees in modern gardens, including tub culture.

The Royal Borough of Ken-sington and Chelsea has created

a natural garden with British

native plants, in a woodland and more open setting. Skilful use has been made of pink brick paving, pink pebbles and granite chippings in the Halifax Building Society's city garden, designed by Geoff and Faith Whiten, of Canterbury. It is well planted yet easily

maintained. The winner of The Daily Telegraph and Sunday Telegraph garden design compe-

The Queen being welcomed at Essen/Muelheim airport, West Germany, vesterday at the

start of her four-day visit to British troops in Germany. She was greeted by the British

Ambassador to Bonn, Sir John Taylor (left) and two local mayors, Herr Horst Katzor and

Frau Eleonore Guellenstern.

missioner to the General Assembly

of the Church of Scotland, and Lady

Maclean enertained at dinner at the

Palace of Holyroodhouse yesterday.

The Moderator of the General Assembly and Mrs Paterson, the Marquess and Marchiness of Lothian, Viscount De L'sie, VC, and Viscountess De L'sie, Mr Dat id Sired, Mg, and Mrs Sieel, Major and Mrs Nigel Chambertsone-Macdonald, Mr and Mrs John Connell. The Ratian Ambassador and Signora Caglait, the Earl and Countess of Erroll, the Lord Advocate and Mrs Cameron, Lord and Lady Cameron, the Lord Lyon King of Arms and Mrs Malcolin Inner of Edinglight, Mr Ivor Guild, Lieuteman Ceneral Sir Alexander and Lady Boswell, Vice-Admiral and Mrs N J S Huntar Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal And Mrs N J S Huntar Vice-Marshal And Mrs N J S Huntar Vice-Marshal And Mrs N J S Huntar Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal Vice-Marshal

Boswell. Vice-Admiral and Mrs N J S Huni.
Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs J Tetley, the
moderator of the High Constables of
Hollyroodhouse, the Chief Constable of the
Lothian and Borders Police and Mrs
Sutherland, Sir Filtroy and the Hon Lady
Maciean. Sir William and Lady Fraser. Sir
Robert and Lady Fairbairn. Milor and Mrs
David Butter. the Principal Clerk of
Assembly and Mrs Maccionald. the Rev
Assembly and Mrs Maccionald. the Rev
Thornia and Mrs Morion. Mr and Mrs
Robin Paterson. the Rev David and Mrs
Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Ian Grant and Mr
Hond Mrs John Richards.

London School of Economics and Political Science

Sir Huw Wheldon, Chairman of the

Court of Governers of the London

School of Economics and Political

for honorary fellows of the school last night. The other speakers were Professor Rosalyn Higgins. Mr J a L. Morgan and Professor Raif Dahrendorf, director of the school.

Professor W T Baxter. Str Kenneth Berrill, Professor Str Henry Phelips Brown, Str Sydney Caine, Lord Cockfield, Professor D C Coleman, Professor B D Dore, Dramping, Emissioner, Professor E D Dore, Dr. Emissioner, Professor E Raymond Firth, Mrs Jean Floud, Professor L C B Gower, Mr E Grebentik, Professor Cairk Kers.

E Grebettik, Protessor Gain N. G.,
Professor Str. Edmund Leach, Dr. J. M. A. H.
Litta, Professor Lucy P. Stair, Professor W.
R. Mead, Professor W. N. Mcdittoni, Professor
W. H. Morris-Jones, Professor A. Nove,
Professor M. J. Gaschott, Professor A. C.
Offord, Str. Antony Part, Str. Abstair
Publingion, Professor Str. Kan. Popper, Str.

Dinners

Lady Maclean

The guests included:

selected for flower, foilage, texture, form and fragrance, creating an overall lush green appearance. There is good use of foliage plants, too, in Daily Express garden, planned for a young family.

F.W. Woolworth, has created a modern sloping garden for use as an "outdoor room", designed by David Stevens. Good use has been made of York stone paving, and brick terracing, softened by plants cascading from one level to another.





Calls to the Bar The following students of the inns of court have been called to the Bar COUNT have been cannot to the Bar this Easter Term: LINCOLN'S INN D MacC Birrell, RA (Hors) of Liverpool Bolytechnic.

SESSET INCOLN C. MACC BUTTER, RA GLOSSI OF SAVECUME. INNER TEMPLE

L. North. INNER TEMPLE

J. North. Gold Go. Southampton University. Ow Extend G. Southampton University of Example. R. K. Kohli, B.A. University of Tribinavan. Nepsi: E. A. Cuntains, I.I.B. Glossi Birmingtom University of Tribinavan. Nepsi: E. A. Cuntains, I.I.B. Glossi Birmingtom University: S. Pect. I.I.B. London School of Economics, I.I.B. London School of Economics, I.I.B. Lowaing College, Cambridge I C. Gill, Towning College, Cambridge I C. Gill, Industry College, College I C. College, College I C. College, College I C. College, Papeloannou LLR Les M I A Rahman RA E Further Education

Service luncheon

olonel Robert Flemyng, Brigadier

Latest appointments include: Major-General David Michael Roberts, late Royal Army Medical Corps, to be Honorary Physician to The Queen, in succession to Major-General Harold Stewart Moore. Major-General John Aphrey Ste-phenson to be Colonel Commandant Royal Regiment of Artillery.

Mr J. S. Shilling, Consultant
Ophthalmic Surgeon, St Thomas's
Hospital, London, to be Honorary Consultant in Ophthalmology to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Wool-

mark Trust.

Sir Ian Hunter to be Chairman of the London Festival Ballet Trust, in succession to Mr Gerhard Weiss, who will remain a member of the



Sir Ian Hunter

Royal Army Service Corps; and Royal Corps of Transport Members of the Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport Officers Luncheon Club entertained yyesterday at Iurcheon at Mark Masons Hall Lieutenant-D N Locke, chairman, presided

Latest appointments

Mr Jonathan Welfare has been appointed Director of The Land-

Science report

Chemical 'sieve' may aid nuclear clean-up

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A limited survey of people living near the Sellasield nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Cumbria bas shown no obvious abnormalities in the amount of radiation in their bodies.

The monitoring was done earlier this month with a mobile screening unit made available by the National Radiological Protection Board for anyone who wanted an examination. A more detailed investi-

gation continues by doctors and public health officials norking with Sir Douglas Black, former president of the Royal College of Physicians. who is studying clusters of cancers among chilren in villages near Sellafield. I hose clusters of higher than the national average are attributed to an accumulation of radiation in the environment from the reprocessing plant.

In the meantime, British Nuclear Fuels is spending \$500m over the next few years

to reduce the amount of clements such as plutonium. americium. strontium flowing in the liquid effluent into the Irish sea. Those materials are among

finding their way back to land in sediments brought by the tide, and in seaspray carried on the wind. Since a fraction of a gram of plutonium can cause cancer, and over a quarter of a tonge of the substance has been dispersed since Sellafield began operating, there is anxiety about the material being concentrated in the food chain or being carried back in any other way.

the compounds which are

Reduction of the long-lived radioactive elements in the waste dumped in the sea has presented a technical problem. However, complete removal is now possible using a novel group of compounds as sieves on which academic and industrial research chemists have been working for some years.

Those chemical sieves are formed from materials known as zeolites, and they were the subject of a meeting recently of the Society of Chemical Industry. The cleansing of radioactive

Society of County Trading Stan-dards Officers The annual dinner of the Society of

County Trading Standards Officers was held at the Cafe Royal

yesterday. The principal guests and speakers were Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, Mr Geoff Hannibal, chair-

man of the society, and Miss Esther

Rantzen, member of the National Consumer Council, Lord Drumal-

byn, President of Trading Standards Administration, and Mr John

Corfield, chairman, were among

The Economics and Current Affairs

Group of the Reform Club held a dinner in honour of Mr Ed Mirvish

at the club last night. Mr Douglas

The European-Atlantic Group held a buffet dinner at St Ermin's Hotel

last night for Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State for Foreign and

Commonwealth Affairs, who later spoke on Britain and the European

Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, was host at a dinner held by the United and Cecil Club in the House of

Commons yesterday. Mr Brian Goswell, chairman of the club.

presided and the guest of honour and speaker was Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC. Minister of Health.

Encopean-Atlantic Group

Reform Club

wastes was only one of the important applications which were reported to the meeting for new developments in zeolites. The zeolites which have

created great excitement have been synthetic compounds. But Dr Alan Dyer, of Salford University, and Mr John Dwyer, of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, described how the first zeolites were identified as products of nature in 1756. The first reolite was a mineral found in volcanic rock, and it was given the name Stilbite.

Many others were found. including specimens contained in sediments dredged from the ocean floor. Under the microscope, most of these had

beautiful crystalline shapes, but they were classed as fascinating but rare minerals. Indeed, some expensive costume jewelry still includes one of the members of the family, Faugasite.

Almost 200 years after the discovery, modern chemists began experiments which showed that compounds with the structure of zeolites could be made in the laboratory, and they were ideal catalysts for a number of important reactions in making plastics, and in other petrochemical processes.

The economic potential of the synthetic zeolites has stimulated geologists to look for their natural counterparts. Many have been found and they are no longer regarded as rare minerals. And it is a natural reolite which can be used for cleaning nuclear wastes so as to remove the radioactive elements that cause so much concern. Source: Chemistry and Industry, No 7, 1984.

machine of Nato and who served as the organization's Representative on the Nato Executive Secretary from 1952 Standing Group in 1959-51. A naval officer by career, chosen as the first Secretary with the rank of Captain, he had had to be invalided out of the known and having head to be fore the outbreak coloridge since the days of the world war after with he calculd him to be the coloridate. of the Second World War after war he selected him to help in developing tuberculosis. He setting up the organization's rejoined in 1940, and held a administrative machinery.

number of staff jobs, proving Coleridge became Executive particularly successful in the Secretary in 1952 and remained area of Anglo-American re-there long after lamay's departure, serving successive Secretaries General until his born on September 24, 1905, retirement in 1970. He helped the elder son of the 3rd Baron to smooth the move from Paris Coleridge, and educated at the to Brussels after General de Royal Naval Colleges of Os. Gaulle had pulled France out borne and Dartmouth. He of Nato's integrated military attended the Naval Staff Course Coleridge was very much the

attended the Naval Staff Course
in 1938, and was on the naval officer, brisk efficient
Mediterranean station when he and with a touch of bluffness,
had to abandon his career at sea. He had a gift for getting on with
in 1939.

On rejoining he was an end this teacher misonalities. had to abandon his career at sea. He had a gift for getting on with in 1939.

On rejoining he was appointed to the office of the War ability to see the funny side of Cabinet and the Minister of things, accounted for his success. Defence, and had a period at in jobs requiring tact and the French headquarters at diplomacy.

Vincennes. In May, 1941, he After his retirement he was was a member of the joint staff chairman of the Devon and mission to Washington, and Exercer Savings Bank and of from 1942 to 1945 he served on South-West Trustee Savings the British Joint Staff and the Bank In 1972 he became Combined Chiefs of Staff He chairman of the Devon Historic

the British Joint Stail and the Bank. In 17/2, he because Combined Chiefs of Staff. He chairman of the Devon Historic took part in the conferences of Churches, Trust, and in 1976. Washington, Quebec, Cairo, Dépuis Lieutenant of Devon. Malta and Yalta.

He married in 1936

Malta and Yalta.

After the war, Coleridge was Rosamund, daughter of active at the United Nations in Admiral Sir W. W. Fisher, its early days, taking part in the GCB, GCVO, and they had two UN Assembly in London in sons. He is succeeded by the 1946 and serving on the elder, William Duke Coleridge.

MR KARL-AUGUST FAGERHOLM

Mr Karl-August Fagerholm, a and affirmed Finland's loyalty leading Finnish politician who to the Finnish-Soviet nact of was Prime Minister three times, mutual assistance, died on May 22 in Helsinki at Fagerholm became Prime the age of 82. A Social Minister again in 1956, and Democrat, he was the object of remained in office until the particular suspicion on the part following year, making an of Moscow, and the formation amicable visit to the Soviet of his last government, in Union during that time. When August 1958, led to a severe he became Prime Minister again crisis in relations between the in 1938, however, there was an Soviet Union and Finland. Fagerholm was born in 1901 Soviet Union withdrew its

OBITUARY

Richard Duke Coleridge was-

LORD COLERIDGE

Leading role in establishing Nato administration

Lord Coleridge, KBE, who died on May 20 at the age of 78, was an outstanding staff officer. He was for some time chief staff who played a leading role in officer to Lord Tedder, who was setting up the administrative chairman of the British Chiefs of Staff Committee and Price o

and began his career as a barber, ambassador and imposed a becoming chairman of the freeze on virtually all aspects of becoming chairman of the freeze on virtually all as barbers' union from 1920 to Soviet-Finnish relations. 1923. He became a member of The formation of the govern-Parliament in 1930, and in 1937 ment had followed an election became Minister of Social in which the Communists Affairs, serving until 1943 emerged as the largest party in through the troubled years of Parliament, with 50 seats. In the Winter War and the response, most of the other subsequent alliance with Gerparties formed a coalition, with nitst and the Social Democrats, serving until 1950. That was the time of the formation of Nato December.

many against the Soviet Union. Fagerholm as Prime Minister, He became Prime Minister in and the Soviet Union took 1948 at a time of conflict in strong exception to it. The crisis Finland between the Commu-ended with conciliatory moves by President Kekkonen and the resignation of Fagerholm in and, though there was never any Fagerholm was Speaker of chance of Finland aspiring to Parliament several times, and join, Fagerholm was accused in was presidential candidate in

immediate crisis, in which the

the Soviet press of wanting to 1956, being only narrowly do so. He denied it vigorously, defeated by Kekkonen.

MR J. F. MITCHELL

A correspondent writes:, 🔗 John Fowler Mitchell, CIE. who died at Bath in his 98th year on April 28, was a former This work embraceu on member of the Indian Civil discovered graveyards in the counties which they covered. eminent in Scottish genealogy. He was born on December

30, 1886, and was educated at Allan Glen's School, Glasgow, the Royal College of Science, South Kensington, Glasgow University and Merton College, Oxford. He obtained a BSc with first class Honours in Experimental Physics at London University in 1908.

He entered the Indian Civil Service in 1910, and held a number of posts in the Punjab and at Aliahabad Madras, Nagpur and New Delhi, He was appointed CIE in 1935 and retired in 1937. During the Second World War he was on military service from 1940 to 1946, when his knowledge of shire. European and other languages proved valuable. From 1946 to 1947 he was in the Allied Commission for Austria. After he concluded that appointment he began what

may be regarded as his third career. He and his wife Sheila began recording the monumental inscriptions up to 1855 on gravestones in Scotland. They did this with meticulous care, including in many cases drawings of interesting symbols on the stones, which indicated a person's trade or occupation. This work embraced all the Later volumes also often included information from other sources, such as commissariat records.

The Mitchells used their own duplicating machine to produce these books, their work being completely free, profits from the sale of the books going to the Scottish Genealogy Society, which published them. Between 1967 and 1975 these monumental inscriptions were published for the following counties: Kinross-shire, Clackmannan-shire, West Lothian, Dunbartonshire, Renfrewshire, East Fife, West Fife, East Stirlingshire, West Stirlingshire, South Perthshire and North Perth-

He was a kind, knowledge able and hard-working man, who was most helpful to those, throughout the Commonwealth and the United States, who were searching for their ancestors in Scotland. After living many years in Edinburgh he and his wife recently moved to Bath. His wife, whom he married in

1920 and who was appointed MBE for her genealogical work in Scotland, survives him.

DOM HUBERT VAN ZELLER A correspondent writes:

Father Hubert Van Zeller, a Father Hubert Van Zeller, a Maurice Baring Max Beerbohm Benedictine monk, died sud- and Harold Nicholson). denly at Downside on May 11, at the age of 79.

Born in Egypt in 1905, Dom Hubert was educated at Downside from 1914 to 1923, a period he described with humour and "pietas" 30 year later in Willingly to School. He worked for a year with a Liverpool cotton firm, and in 1924 joined the noviciate at Downside.

After ordination he was briefly Headmaster of Worth Preparatory School, and for eight years a Housemaster at Downside: but he was not suited to and did not enjoy these responsibilities, and illness released him from them. From 1957 to 1969 he was chaplain to convents in North Wales, and later for five years in Colorado, United States, In-September, 1983, he returned to

Downside. In middle age he gave the impression of having lived a very worldly life with a in addition he produced fashionable circle of friends for a brief period of his youth. The cartoons of which the first was real life characters on whom Brideshead Revisited was based.

وكذا ومن الرحمي

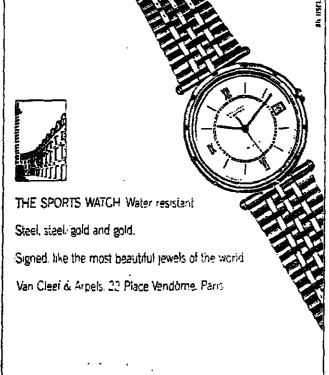
preference in literature was for

His monastic austerity was a conscious reaction to this worldliness. He kept no personal belongings beyond the absolute essentials, such as toothbrush and typewriter, he followed the prescriptions of St Benedict's Rule on eating. regarded writing as his manual labour, and had to be kept away from choir under obedience when he was seriously ill.

光光

Dom Hubert wrote books on prayer and religous life until the end, and they had a devoted readership in the United States. In England his reputation rests more on his commentary on the Rule of St Benedict, his autobiogrphical writings, and his book of prayers for young people, Lord God. Possibly his most readable work, now a neriod piece, is the series of protraits of eccentric relatives, Family Casebook

in addition he produced several volumes of monastic ,Cracks in the Clotster. He was also a distinguished sculptor. as well as its author, were part his stone carvings can be seen in of this circle (although his own Downside Abbey,



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De You know that the Muscadet vine ords are the enty ones in Britteny be elassified by the Appellation Controlé du therities

Are you aware that the grape variety grower in this area is the Melon bourgogne Which has been rechristened as the Muscade?

Do you mow that it was the monks in the seventeenth century who France?

Are you terniligr with the three areas of the Loire valley; dry wines in the west Muscadel and the east Sancerre with the weeter wins in be middle (Anjou)?

Are you aware that traditionally Muscader is the first region to be picked every year?

Do you realise that Museadet is not only picked young it is bottled cong and is immediately read for rifiking?

Do yed know Muscadel su lie nears bottled directly from the barrels where thas formented on the lees?

Do you know that wines of a sur lie mature, if racked will oxidise and flatten?

Do you ensure that for chilled white wine the glasses are cold?

Are you gwere that it's the patural carbon disxide in a wine which Espensible for its reshpers:

De you realise that the different stoductions of separate communes are almost impossible to find as they are per classified in this area?

12. Are ou aware that there are three

distinct rune growing areas Muscadet, Mosedder des Coteaux de la Loire and Museadet de Sevre 41-Maine?

13 Do yes know it's the tatter of these areas that is regarded as being the

14 To you realise that altogether sere are 23/500 acres of Muscadet grown near the mooth of the Rivel

15 Do you know that Appellation Confrolée not only grarantees the origin of Museader but also ensures that high standards the met?

Do you realise that the Appellation Controlee daw sets a minimum cicarol ever for all Acwines

17 Do wet know that Museadel one of the few French wines to have a recommended upper limit on its alconolic strength so it retains reshness and fully flevour?

When the French call a wine ouleyant are you aware it means a light wine both in terms of taste and strength2

In the Loire the difer, lighter wines come from the areas with chalky soil, requier wines from the great of men! Did you realise this is because man stores more heat?

Doyoulanow that the finer a wine is, the more fragrance it will have?

Wuscader is the natural accompaniment to shellfish and seafood. Did you realise this is because it's grown ese to the Atlantic?

22 Muscoulet does not need to be decemed. Doyou realise this is because it throws little or no sediment?

The rule is that if Museuder is to accompany a dish it is the best wine to assist in the cooking. Are you aware of

Are you also aware that if you ald wife dering the cooking of a dish, it should always be heated first?

Do you also know that the timer a white wine the less its subtlefies should be masked by cold?

When cooling a white wine, are you aware that one or two hours at me the a refrigerator is sufficient?

De you know the rule that a Muscader wine should not be served as sold as a Blance Blanes.

28 Are you gavare that wenty minutes a freezer is the maximum for a white

29 Do you regliss that good white wines should never be chilled as rapidly as veren in offeezer?

30. De you appreciate that there is no need to wrop a Muscadet in a white napkin miles its being served from an ice bucker?

Are you aware that iced water is more effective than ice-cubes along when cooling a wine?

32 Muscader being grybunger, lighte wipe should be drunk before side heavier wines2

33 Do you know the rule that at all white wine med, one should start with the more subtle wines and the we've on to the more aromatic ones:

34 When serving Muscadet, or other white wine do you always use glasses with a crystal bowl to show off the coled of the wine?

Are you aware that both natural sunlight and artificial light are bombe to Wine in clear glass bottles?

36 Do you know that the ideal temp erature for storing Muscader and al white wines is 7-12 Certifigrade?

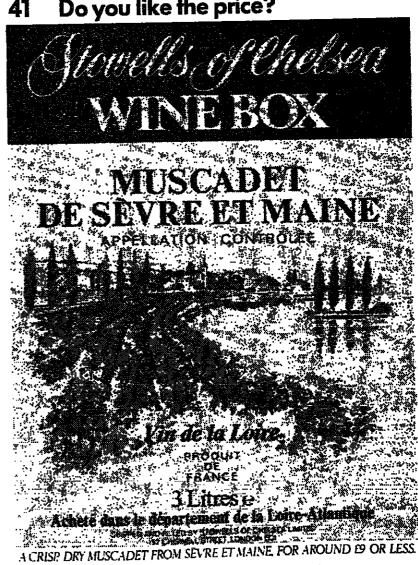
37 Do you always dry wine glass walst they are still warmwith a lift free cloth, preferably a linep one:

38 Do you always store year with glasses upright so that air can enculate the bowdend prevent them becoming

Do you always inspectable con ensure that it does not contain weevil?

40 Do you like the crisp, dry flavour of Muscadet?

Do you like the price?



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NEWS IN BRIEF

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Mr John Fletcher has sud-dealy departed from Associated Dairies Group, where he has

run the profitable Asda supers-



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Slow handclap for the Great US roadshow

A couple of weeks ago, world stock markets were poised uneasily on a seesaw. Wall Street was hitting new lows for the year, Tokyo was touching highs, even during Golden Week, the official Japanese holiday period. while London was bob-

Such diverse movements were clearly unsustainable indefinitely. But investors in London, buoyed up with talk of bucking the US trend in rates hoped that London would imitate the Japanese

to an 11-week low, closing at 10,061.
And London? The Financial Times 30 Share Index shed nearly 20 points to close

Rationalizing both the London and Tokyo falls is an easy, albeit fruitless, exercise. In Tokyo, foreigners have been reportedly heavy sellers, and sentiment has been badly hit by the Gulf War which threatens Japan's economy which is heavily dependent on oil imports. In London, package fears have given inves-

But these explanations pale into insignificance beside the central realization by world investors that perhaps the Great American Roadshow is drawing to a close. President Reagan's greatest electoral asset currently is the Teflon factor - his apparent ability to survive massive political setbacks apparently unscathed. But investor sentiment has manifestly enjoyed the same "non-stick" immunity. Galloping deficits? Booming credit growth? Widening current account deficits? None of these hard economic realities had seemed to count for anything at all during the massive US buil market of the past couple of years.

The collapse and rescue of Continental Illinois Bank has shown conclusively, and that this can be painful.

The subsequent intervention by the Federal Reserve Bank had left the US central banking system in an agonising dilemma, aptly summed up by Dr Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers in his

dilemma. While its position as lender of last resort is undeniably important, the Fed also faces the ongoing – and perhaps conflicting – task of stabilizing the economy, especially since fiscal policy is providing little help. And while the assurances provided to the banking system bolstered confidence in the system, they also increased the risk of aggressive financial decisions that may lead to other

And Gilts? First, it was "decoupling", then it was the "wall of dividend cash" argument - both were sophistries current in market sentiment and designed to rationalize a possible uplift in gilt prices. But both arguments were shouldered aside vesterday in the bustle to get out of

machismo to hold long dated gilts, willynilly. But fashions change. Now it is chic to be bearish of 21st century stock. Finding reasons for the fall is difficult. It is hard to blame the fall on Mr Prior's resignation hint; the miners' strike has been priced into the yield curve for weeks. Money market rates were not noticeably harder vesterday, and US bonds fairly

reports in The Times yesterday that public spending was moving rapidly ahead,

NEWS IN BRIEF

Lombard in

new joint

venture

Lombard North Central,

National Westminster's finance

house subsidiary, is stepping up its involvement with the motor

Lombard is paying £16m for an 80 per cent share stake and £5m of loan stock in Wholesale Vehicle Finance, which finances vehicle stocks for BL distribu-

tors.

BL will pay £2.6m for the remaining 20 per cent Lombard already owns 80 per cent

of both Austin Rover Finance and Jaguar Car Finance, with BL as minority shareholder.

• J SAINSBURY, the super-

market chain, has increased pretax profits for the 52 weeks to MArch 24 to £130m from

£100.7m. Sales including VAT rose from £2,315.8m to £2,688.5m. The final dividend

of 5.1p makes 7.5p for the year (5.85p). Tempos, page 19

DISAPPOINTING half-

vearly figures are reported by

Ranks Hovis McDougall, the

food processing company, with

profits down from £25.9m to £23.3m Tempus, page 19

• ICL; the British computer

manufacturer, has reported pretax profits of £18.3m for the

half year to March 3, up from

A REPORT from, the Office

of Fair Trading, on whether the

Lonrho move to elect 12

directors to the House of Fraser board is in breach of undertakings, has gone to the Department of Trade and Industry.

and a statement is expected this

Tempus, page 19

following April's £2.4 billion borrowing requirement

Perhaps too the fall disguises what is quite simply a buyers' strike. Given the authorities' need to sell gilts, if money targets are to be attained, and given the acceleration in public sector spending, it is arguable that both the market and the authorities have connived to smash current yields and find a new level higher

up at which stock can be sold.

This argument would certainly tie in with the history of the latest tap, Treasury 9½ per cent, Convertible 1989. Issued at 50, and greeted fairly coolly, the issue failed to find buyers, and last week, the Government Broker out his price to 47%.

Government Broker cut his price to 47%, but surprisingly failed to sell out.

In the event the gamble, if gamble there was, has come unstuck. The tap has now fallen way below the recent tapping price, leaving the authorities burdened with a semi-dog stock.

Conclusive need for open trading

George Bernard Shaw once wrote that if all the economists in the world were laid end to end they would still not reach a conclusion. This is not quite true. On one subject at least - the benefits of an open international trading system - they are

almost unanimous. The perennial political problem is that the benefits protection brings to a beleaguered industry and its workers seem clear. By limiting competition for imports jobs are saved. The costs - higher prices, less competition, restricted consumer choice, ossification of outdated industrial structures are widely diffused, more intangible and inspire no identifiable political constituency.

The Western nations are coming round belatedly to the realization that they must open their markets to the third world if debtor countries are to regain financial

There was an outcry in the United States a couple of weeks ago when the leading motor companies - including Chrysler, Ford and General Motors announced record profits and record salaries and bonuses for their chief executives in the wake of a "voluntary" export restraint agreement on cars from

Moore's vision of the future

The speech by Mr John Moore, the financial secretary to the Treasury, at The Times Budget briefing yesterday was a lucid and seductive explanation of the vations on the Stock Exchange ideas behind March's tax-reforming Bud- reforms gave the market a focal get. It also brought with it a vision of point to start the rearguard can follow the dictates of the market rather than the dictates of the taxman.

Mr Moore believes that the lower tax bite on profits will stimulate companies to undertake more innovatory expenditure and that it will make Britain an attractive place for both domestic and overseas

Such assertions, as befit any radical new departure, remain to be tested in practice There will, off course, be distortions in the transitional period to the new sysem. One of yesterday's speakers, Mr John Carrell, a partner of Stephensn Harwood. referred to an 'Indian summer' for traditional tax shelters like leasing, film financing and oil exploration because present allownaces will be available for

rates that rule in the future. But with these and other caveats Mr Moore is surely right that the market is the best judge of investment allocation

offset against the lower corporation tax

Banks fear debtors' cartel over \$340bn Latin loans

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Fears were growing among Washington last night that Latin America is about to form a "debtors cartel", with news that Brazil's Central Bank president had slipped in for closely-guarded talks.

Senhor Affonso Pastore was having private talks with officials of British and American banks yesterday, after a week-end communique from the debt-laden nations which bankers believe could signal a new confrontation over repay-

Both the International Monetary Fund and the Brazilian Embassy refused to comment on the talks, saying Senhor Pastore was on a private visit after giving an address at the University of Virginia.

But diplomatic sources said that arrangements had been made by the Banco de Brazil in Washington for Senhor Pastore to meet the commercial bankers who believe increasingly that their Latin American loans, estimated at \$340 billion, are at

risk.
Commercial bankers were anxious to meet Senhor Pastore, refused to meet scheduled loan whom they regard as both repayments, is pressing other

Small firms

prepare for

SE battle

By Philip Robinson

Small and medium-sized stockbroking firms are now

marshalling forces to battle for the retention of the stock

markets single-capacity system

without which they see business

in second-line stocks disappear-

After a public meeting at-

ended by more than 150 people

last week, the brokers have now

set up a seven-man committee which is likely to meet this week

to elect a chairman and plan a

Exchange tells Professor Lau-rence "Jim" Gower that it may

need legal backing to police the

financial interests take over

Stock Exchange firms.

The list of candidates sym-

pathetic to the views of small

broking firms is beginning to

grow and it is likely that for the first time in 200 years, an election will take place on June

24 for 13 places on the ruling

The current list is about five

long and includes Mr Jeremy

Lewis of stockbrokers Seymour

Pierce, whose outspoken reser-

Another likely candidate is

Mr Geoffrey King of Savory

Milln & Co. He is also part o

the "rebels" committee which comprises Mr Derek Green-wood of Seymour Pierce, Mr John Harkness of Earnshaw

Hayes, Mr Martin Walters of

Cameron Morpeth of Illing-

worth Henriques.

Mr Greenwood said yester

day: "We realize time is not or

our side but feel that many

council members who are

making the policy decisions which affect us have already

signed up a future with outside

partners."
So far, about 18 member

firms have linked with non-

to beef up their working capital

The shorter leading index which looks about six months

ahead, shows more definite signs of faltering but has, in the

past proved a less reliable guide

changes in activity.

After falling in February, the shorter leading index has remained little changed, depressed by a drop in consumer credit and new car registrations from record layers pagety offset.

from record levels, partly offset

by industry's lengthening order

than the longer leading index to

members of the Stock Exchange

Indications for recovery

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The latest set of cyclical But the index has been indicators, which track the boosted by rising share prices course of the British economy, and higher housing starts.

chaverien, Mr John East of Margetts & Addenbrooke, Mr Keith Goldie-Morrison of Keith Bayley Rogers & Co. and Mr

council of the Exchange.

The move comes as the Stock

Debts of the big Latin American borrowers

	·}
Argentina	44
Brazil	93
Chile	18
Mexico	89
Peru	12
Venezuela	34

politically moderate and influential in the region, to relay their concern to other debtor nations over the fast-approaching June 30 deadline facing American banks, which must then decide whether to declare some delinquent loans as nonperforming.

The meeting was urged in a communique from the Presidents of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Columbia, who said the recent rise in interest rates was straining their ability to repay debts. They demanded both a reduction in rates and longer repayment periods and said these and other "statisfactory solutions for all involved" would be discussed at the "debtors summit".

Some bankers fear that Argentina which had earlier

Latin American debt exposure of five biggest US banks (\$ billion)

`	Total assets	Estimated
Citicorp	134.7	10.2
Bank of America	121.2	7.2
Chase Manhattan	81.9	6.2
Manufacturer Hanover	64.3	6.4
.: P Morean	58.0	42

debtor nations to take similar bargaining power with inter- debtor countries. national banks.

easier terms from commercial better terms. banks, was anxious to maintain a good credit rating both for itself and the entire Latin American region.

Our nations cannot interpose intelligence and development posed by existing repayment terms." the leaders said.

rise in US prime lending rates from 12 per cent to 12.5 per cent. It put new and some say. intolerable strains on Latin American nations whose foreign debt repayments float with movements in the US prime.

The one half of a point rise in the prime rate two weeks ago. for example, added \$200m a year to Argentina's payments. and an extra \$300m for Mexico. \$350m for Brazil, and \$150m

for Venezuela. This came at a time when the political will to continue economic austerity measures, pre-scribed by the International Monetary Fund, has been strained severely by riots in São Paulo, Santiago, Lima, Rio de Janeiro and the Dominican Republic,

The upshot was the unprecedented call over the weekend action to increase the region's for an emergency meeting of

appeared little support for this bankers' nightmare. Mexico, time Latin American nations which had already secured had banded together to seek Until recently, there had communique was moderate, it

of Chle. which owes \$20 billion vesterday expressed support for the call for a regional meeting to discuss renegociation of foreign

at bank

banking operations and would be making 300 of its staff

redundanı. 13th largest in America, is to downgrade its Paris branch office to a representative office.

The bank's announcement said that it had decided to concentrated its efforts on commercial banking, following

"a reorganization" the commercial bankjg business will become more aggressive in seek-ing small-to-medium sized corporate clients and will seek to further relationships with multinational companies.

decided to close its Birmingham branch.

tore chain for the past three He was unavailable for comment last night, but the company said his service contract was terminated with immediate effect yesterday. Mr

Flecther joined Associated from Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Foods and subsequently brought some of his former Argyll colleagues with him. Behind his departure is believed to lie a series of personality clashes with them. A source close to the company said: He was a good picker of men and brilliant on his own,

but he was not the easiest to get on with." Mr Noel Stockdale. Although the tone of the Associated chairman, said: Mr Fletcher's successor will be an

24.1 (High: 1105.7; Low: 1084.5) FT Index: 856.3 down 19.9 FT Gilts: 79.30 down 0.43 FT All Share: n/a Bargains: 21,464 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.92 down 1.98

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE

internal appointment."

Negotiations are going on to

decide a "golden handshake' payment to Mr Fletcher.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1084.6 down

The Hongkong and Shan-nghai Banking Corporation confirmed yesterday that it was scaling down its British retail

At the same time, Hongkong Bank's American subsidiary, the Marine Midland Bank, the Thhe surplus staff will joinn

The reorganization follows a review of profitability potential

Job cuts confirmed

By Wayne Lintott

Hongkong Bank's Paris branch,

the restructuring of its Wardley merchant banking subsidiary at the end of 1983. Under what the bank termed

in Britain and the bankk has Executives of the bank

New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1111.60 down 12.91 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones I 10,061.94 down 103.03 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 923.77 up 30.76

Sterling \$1.3890 down 25pts Index 80.0 down 0.5 DM 3.8150 down 0.0250 FrF 11.72 down 0.07 Yen 324.25 down 0.25 Index 131,4 down 0.3 DM 2.7430

declined to talk to The Times yesterday after our report on the

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.3825 Dollar DM 2.7390 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.587451 SDR £0.745665

Bank base rates 9, 9% Discount market loans week fixed 7½ - 7¼ 3 month interbank 9¾ -9¾ Euro-currency rates:

INTEREST RATES

3 month dollar 11% - 11½ 3 month DM 6 - 5½ 3 month Fr F121/2 - 121/8 **US rates** Bank prime rate 12.50 Fed funds 10%

reasury long bond 9715/16 - 971/16 GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$379.15 pm \$379.50 close \$378.50 (£272.25) New York (latest): \$379.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$389-390 (£280.25-281) Sovereigns' (new):

"Our objective at the Halifax will be to meet the demands of borrowers-<u>to bring mortgage rationing to an end</u> once and for all."



Speaking to members at the Society's 1984 Annual General Meeting held on 21st May 1984. the Chairman drew attention to the following:

John Moore: key speech on tax changes

Mr John Moore, the Finan-

cial Secretary to the Treasury, was the princials speaker at yesterday's *Times* 1984 Budget

briefing held at the Dorchester Hotel in London,

The conference was chaired

by Mr Kenneth Fleet, Execu-

tive Editor, Finance and In-

It included speeches by Mr

Trevor Swete, a director of Hill

the Samuel, merchant bank,

the stockbrokers L Messel &_

dustry at The Times.

Key Treasury speech

THE WESTIMES

1984 BUDGET

BRIEFING

Co. Mr Mark Powell, a

director of the stockbrokers

Laing & Cruickshank; Mr

John Carrell, a partner with the lawyers Stephenson Har-

wood and Mr lan Hayes, a

partner with Armitage &

Norton the accountants.

♦The Society's assets have increased by £2,710 million to £16,780 million in the year ended 31st January 1984.

♦This was the fastest rate of growth of any of

♦ The Society lent to 187,000 new borrowers in 1983-84, half as many again as in 1981-82. 20,000 loans were made on new houses, and

43,000 on pre-1919 dwellings. The Halifax now has in excess of 10 million investing and borrowing accounts.

to help with inner city regeneration and other special schemes.

Interest Rates

for investors and borrowers, but it will also

be to meet the demands of borrowers - to bring mortgage rationing to an end, once and for all.

♦The decision by the Inland Revenue to tax the profit on the realisation of gilt-edged securities will, we think, result in a mortgage rate a quarter per cent higher than would otherwise have been the case.

<u>Administration</u>

♦Our management expense ratio improved last year. However, the range, scale and level of service offered by the Halifax is quite different from that of some smaller societies, and its operating costs are therefore higher. Its management is every bit as efficient.

The introduction of automated teller machines has been highly successful. We now have 106 and by the end of 1984 there will be 250 machines, offering Cardcash facilities in

and we now have over 640 branches and more than 2,000 full time agencies. All of these outlets are needed to deal with the ever-growing demand for our services.

Prospects for 1984-85

♦ The Halifax plans to lend £4.75 billions in

Our interest rates will remain highly

♦ We are working hard to identify and meet

Crowth and Lending

the top five building societies, and enabled the Halifax to lend 24% more than in the previous

♦In 1983-84 £230 million was allocated

Building societies are now deciding individually what rates to pay their investors and what to charge their borrowers. The overall effect of this will be to raise average rates, both produce a much better flow of funds for new

Our own objective at the Halifax will

Richard Hornby, Chairman of Halifox Building Society.

every major population centre.

We opened 57 new branches in 1983-84,

its current financial year. This is 27% more than

competitive, as will the terms and conditions of our various savings schemes.

the future demands of our members.

The world's No1 building society.

bing uneasily between the two trends at 900 on the FT-30 Share Index.

model. Yesterday saw the destruction of those hopes. By noon, Wall Street was down about 14 points, leaving the Dow Jones Average at just over 1,100. Tokyo plunged

tors the jitters:

however, that the economic policies of the Reagan Administration do have fall out

latest Comments on Credit bulletin. "The Federal Reserve faces a serious

excesses

Government stock. Once it was a sign of investment

quiescent. Some blame fell one hint of a July package of measures on the way, after

Britoil places

£17m contracts Contracts worth £17m and securing 300 jobs for almost two years have been placed in Britain by Britoil for two modules for its Clyde oil production platform in the

North Sea.

Further module contracts are about to be placed in addition to the £30m contract for the

platform jacket which will be built near Inverness. In total an estimated £750m worth of contracts will be

a Washington lobbyist acting for 31 states will tell British

Washington representative of the Multi-state Tax Commission

(MTC), is to speak at a seminar

organised by the American Tax

Unitary taxation has pro-

businessmen tomorrow.

Institute.

They have been placed with Sea and Land Pipelines, of Lowestoft, Suffolk.

After rising fairly steadily since last autumn the longer leading index was little changed in April 1975 in April, reflecting the recent rise in interest rates and a more restrained increase in business

confidence shown in the latest quarterly survey by the Confederation of British Industry. placed for the platform. Unitary reform could lead to tougher checks

Companies 'face US tax clamp' Foreign companies with lwide operations - while indus-American subsidiaries will face trialists have repeatedly given twice as many tax inspectors warnings that they will not

investigating their worldwide invest in states applying unitary deals if unitary tax is scrapped, tax. A US Treasury working group appeared to defuse the international row this month by James Rosapepe, proposing that the dozen states applying the tax should take a

continue to suggest that the recovery will be sustained well into 1985, though the longer leading index, which looks about 12 months ahead, showed some besitation last month.

some hesitation last month.

he said that the states had demanded much tougher surveillance of all multinational operations "as a prerequisite for

the next four years, the funds available to the US Inland Revenue Service (IRS) for inspectors who check on multinationals, he said. Although another \$50m has

"They are also demanding that subsidiaries of foreign companies operating in the US should provide a 50-state spread-sheet on their incomes in America. This is to discour-

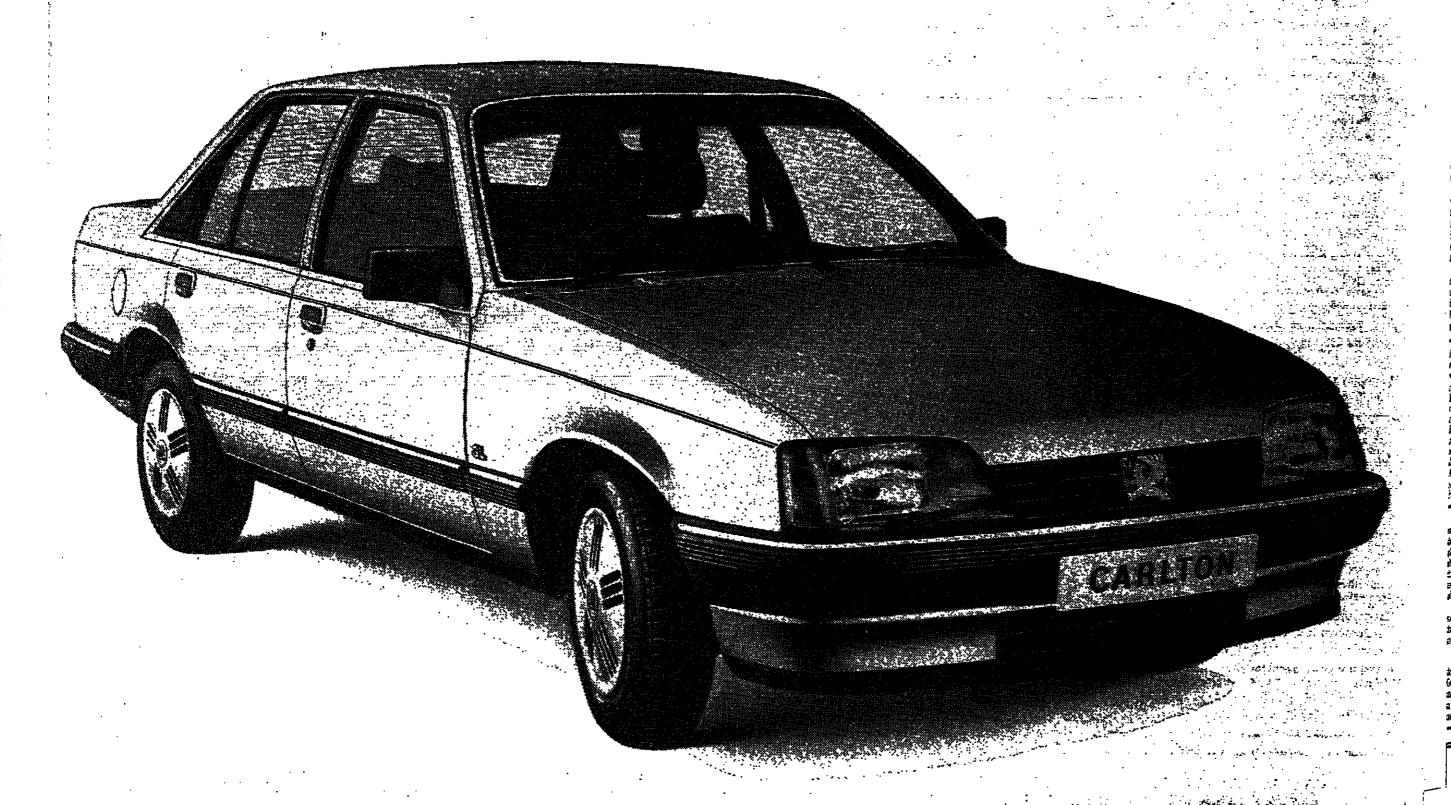
vided the main fiscal thorn in relations between the United States and, predominantly, the advanced industrial countries for the past year, Governments

"water's edge" approach of only taxing multinationals on the on unitary taxation in London organised by the American Tax Mr Rosapepe said the states had accepted this. The change now only requires Congressional approval. However,

10 be approved by Congress, that sum seems assured as the price of meeting the storm of foreign complaints, "That is what the states would get in exchange for not using unitary tax, Mr Rosapepe said.

have been hinting that they adopting water's edge."

would retaliate by similarly taxing the operations of US multinationals represented in their countries on their wor-



THE CARLTON 1-8 LITRE. BIG ON THE ROAD, SMALLON YOUR TAX RETURN.

Our good friends at the Inland Revenue feel that there's a world of difference between the Vauxhall Carlton 1800 and any 2 litre you may care to name.

They place them in different personal car tax brackets.

Most generous, when you consider the way in which the Carlton 1800 resembles a 2 litre.

Its cross flow alloy head engine propels the car to 107 mph. Mind you, its decibel figures are decidedly low.

Being finely tuned for Low End Torque, its higher gearing makes for quieter driving.

And more insulation has been sandwiched between the engine and passenger compartments for a quiet life inside.

Stand outside the Carlton GL and you will admire aerodynamic bodywork with bronze tinted windows and headlamp wash/wipe.

Ease yourself into the velour seats and you'll find electrically heated and operated door mirrors, central door locking and a radio/stereo cassette. Plus ample room to stretch your arms and legs.

What's more the driver's seat has recline and height adjustments and the steering wheel can be tilted to suit a variety of driving positions.

But unlike a 2 litre the Carlton 1800 will return 47.9 mpg at a constant 56 mph. At 75 mph it does 35.8 mpg.

The Carlton also spoils you when it comes to choice, with four engine options, three trim levels and two bodystyles.

And the range starts from £7374. A figure that includes VAT and car tax.

Sadly, that's something we can't help you avoid.



VAUXHALL CARLTON
Better By Design

PRICE CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, INCLUDING CAR TAX AND VAT. DELIVERY AND NUMBER PLATES EXTRA. MANUFACTURER'S PERFORMANCE FIGURES AND DOT FUEL CONSUMPTION TESTS MPG (LITRES) 1907 AND 15.8 (7.9).

الكذا من الصل

London SWI

Index takes a 19.9 point tumble

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

Shares were in ragged retreat yesterday. The FT 30 share chairman of AB Ports, who index tumbled 19.9 points to 856.3 points. It was the biggest one day decline since April 16.

On top of the now familiar worries - the miners, higher interest rates, the banking crisis and the Gulf war - emerged fears that the Government's limits could be

Once again Imperial Chemical Industries mirrored the trend - falling 17p to 573p. Early US interest, directed at Hawker Siddeley, soon ceased to have any impact.

ignoring other troubles, Continental Illinois is pressing ahead with its eleventh annual survey charting the performance of British investment analysis last wear. Questionnaires are now asking fund managers which British analysts gave the most accurate advice in the past 12 months. The survey, which is due out a month early, on the survey of the survey. August 2. contains no specific section on advice given on US

At the first call over the FT index was just a few points down. But selling orders multiplied in late morning and although activity eased later in the day, the lower prices failed to encourage the normal array of pargain hunters.

Government stocks, not surprisingly, were engulfed in the gloom, suffering falls of up

A dispute is looming between the big City institutions and the Government over the pricing of its remining 48.5 per cent stake in Associated British Ports last

received a 37 per cent pay Selling was not particularly heavy but with little buying incentive there were signs of lower profits during the some large lines of colors. increase last year, upset the some large lines of stock being dumped on an unwilling of AB Ports greeted the news market. 9p short of the year's low and substantially below the 270p

investors were asked to pay the Government for their shares. Last night brokers and institutional investors alike were pointing out that the miners strike was nore than a month old when the Govern-ment decided to part with its stake and this should have been taken into calculations when the

issue was priced. Mr Stuart told shareholders: "The dispute within the coal industry has led to a substantial reduction in coal exports and it now seems unlikely that these

settled quickly". He also warned that the dispute was affecting the amount of steel which passed through the ports on its way for export. As a result it was inevitable that first half pretax profits would fall short of the corresponding £6.8m earned during the corresponding period

It also means, that even in their partly paid form the shares are standing at a substantial discount and investors must soon decide if they are prepared to pay the balance or cut their

One leading broker com-mented: "The market is very unhappy about the affair".

The Government sold its original 49 per cent stake in AB Ports back in February last year. The sale of almost 20 million shares at 112p almost produced a stampede. Investors put up

Record Results

from Rotaflex

1983

0003

1,646

1,265

11.0p

3.2p

30,539 28,108

But the Stock Exchange had pointed out that the group's to postpone dealings in the trading, linked to stock market shares for 24 hours when it was volume, in the opening four group hard and will result in discovered that only a fraction months had been similar to last lower profits during the first of investors had received their year's level. allotment letters. In its first year as a public company AB Ports saw profits soar £9m to £14.5m.

High flying high tech stock. Star Computer Group, fell nearer earth after Mr David Blechner, chairman, told share-holders that although the past year's audit had not been completed he felt "it right" to tell shareholders that profits are a 32 per cent pre-tax profit likely to be substantially less advance to £65m in the present last time's

£1,070,000. He blamed "serious delays" in the delivery of certain key

lines and a slower than antici-pated order build up.

Although Mr Blechner sees better times ahead - "orders for the group's solicitors' systems are picking up strongly" - the will recover to normal levels are picking up strongly" - the until later in the year, even if shares slumped 27p to 168p, the coal industry dispute is Early this year they were 275p.

> Horizon Travel, the Birmingham-based group, is naturally proud of its new holiday complex, Pueblo Indalo. in Mojacar, offering over 200 self-catering apartments. Last weekend. Horizon flew a number of analysts there to take a closer look at the project which it is hoped will boost flagging profits. At present, the market is expecting pretax profits to rise from £12.5m to £15.5m this year, although this may be the subject of an adjustment when the analysts return. But it did little for the shares yesterday, which slipped 10p to a year's low

In November 1982, after serving its "apprenticeship" Star moved from the USM to the main market.

of 158p.

843

496

4.0p

2.2p

£000 Increase

9

95

155

1982

Another computer group

Yesterday Mr Keith Stuart, over £750m and the issue was giving ground, 5p to 185p, sas more than 35 times oversubscomman, Mr E Brian Bibby had man, Mr E Brian Bibby had be compared.

Fison's, the pharmaceutical group, eased 5p to 749p. At the yearly meeting chairman Sir George Burton said: "We are confident that the company will

continue to grow in profit and

in sales in its chosen sectors." Dalgety, the food group, fell 4p to 412p. The stockbroker, Montagu Loebl Stanley, forecast year. It believes the shares are

Shares of Emray, the garage and leasing group, climbed to a new 24½p peak after chairman Mr Lionel Altman slimmed his shareholding to 13.4 per cent. The sale, of 1.25 million shares, was be a discretionary trust over which Mr Altman has no control but is a beneficiary.

Stakis, the North of the Border leisure group which has

been pushing south with increasing determination, edged ahead just one pence to 123p although interim profits have jumped from £2,323,000 to just over £4m. About £8.2m seems likely for the full year.

The company is keen to increase its London presence and in the past year has opened a casino in the capital and paid £6.5m for the St Eermin's Hotel. The shares have risen from 86p this year.

The big high street banks remained overshadowed by the crisis surrounding Continental Illinois and the threat of higher inerest rates. Prices continued to drift throughtout the day on lack of support. Barclays lost 5p to 477p. Lloyds 18p to 544p. Midland 8p to 364p and National Westminster 15p to 627p. The Royal Bank of Scotland slipped 4p to 217p, but

1983, against comparable losses

been maintained in 1984.

in brief

Bank of Scotland held on to close unchanged at 312p.

Discount houses were also marked sharply lower with all thoughts about possible mergers forgonen for the time being. Jessel Toynbee, currently the target of a bid from Mercantile House lost 2p at 96p, while Cater Allen Holdings dipped 10p at 503p, Clive Discount 2p at 56p, Gerrard & National 10p at 314p, King & Shaxxon 4p at 158p, Union Discount 1p at 66p, Secombe Marshall 3p at 365p and Union Discount 5p at

Insurance shares joined in the shakeout, but closed above the worst levels of the day as investors took the view that the sector was beginning to look

Thursday, June 14, has been fixed for the opening of the ambitious Trocadero, complex near London's Piccadilly Circus, where Lennexcourt, 51 per cent owned by the Kennedy Brookes group, will run a set of restaurants. Some big companies are involved in Lennox-coun, including Seagram Co. the world's largest drinks group and S G Warburg and Barclays Bank, Other backers include Young and Co's Brewery and the James Burrough Beefeater gin group. Kennedy's shares fell 5p to 263p yesterday.

over sold. At the close, Com-mercial Union showed a fall of Sp to 209p, Ganeral Accident 13p to 448p, Guardian Royal Exchange 7p at 548p, Legal & General 7p at 451p and Royal 15p at 550p.

Lyle Shipping, currently in talks with its advisers over the financing of another couple of vessels, lost 7p to 37p on the news that one of big institutions had decided to sell-off part of its holding. Scottish Amicable has sold 100,000 shares in Lyle reducing its entire holding to

TEMPUS

Sainsbury's can keep on spreading

The message from J Sainsbury is very clear. Big is beautiful. The average size of its stores has increased by more than 40 per cent in the last 10 years and the average size of new supermarkets is now in excess of 25,000 square feet. Bigger stores mean a wider product range, more comfortable shopping facilities and higher sales. The average turnover per square foot is now £13.58 a

level 10 years ago.

More importantly, the larger stores have offered the chance for Sainsbury to improve its efficiency and control costs, and this has allowed the company to squeeze margins up a full half per cent to 4.91

week mearly three times the

per cent.
The stores are also making considerable volume gains. About 2.5 per cent of the increase in sales was attributable to volume. Sales increased 5 per cent on price and about 8 per cent on increased

The question must be, when will the great success story come to an end? Sainsbury has grown rapidly and consistently but still shows no sign of slowing. The policy of deliberate and steady expansion which does not stretch the lines of supply has never changed and there is no reason why it should. The company still has large chunks of the North of England to exploit: only 19 of its 240 stores are north of the Midlands. Coupled with the policy of increasing store size. Sainsbury still has a lot of growth left in it.

Whitbread Whitbread's excellent full-year figures - profits are up by nearly a fifth - conceal a real doctrinal dispute with City analysts, which is highly sensitive for the shares' rating.

The City is convinced that

brewing is in long-term decline and wants Whitbread to diversify rapidly out of a nominally moribund area into more rapidly growing leisure activities. The discount in Whitbread's rating on, say, Grand Metropolitan, indicates the scale of some analysts' agnosticism.

Whitbread's outgoing chair-man, Mr Charles Tidbury, goes to some lengths to counter the Jonahs. For the first time, the group breaks down its profits' contribution from various sectors, to show how broadly based its spread of earnings is. Beer brewing and wholesaling contributes just 40 per cent of earnings.

The group points out that beer volumes grew last year, with much of the growth stemming from lager sales. whose contribution to sales is above the sector average. Whitbread has pushed successfully into the take-home market, which may have long-term growth rate of about 10 per cent. The gist of the statement is clear - Whitbread is doing better and better on the beer side - and is reaching all the

right growth areas. Add back into the equation the recent splurge on acqui-sitions to beef up the retailing and wines and spirits side, and the group is pushing ahead as fast as possible and building up expertise where it can. Such a development path looks appropriate for a family company which has always insisted on a quality approach to brewing. But whether the relatively slow pace of expansion will

prove sufficient to silence the City critics remains to be seen. Yesterday, tacit suggestions pointed towards Whitbread's willingness to contemplate a big deal, but only if it fits. Chance will play a big part. On that basis - and until the big deal materializes - the shares are possibly a "sell".

The shares closed 5p down at

Sir Michael Edwardes, the new chairman at ICL, must see his task at this once ailing computer company in a similar fashion to Sir Wipston Churchill's view of the war effort after the Battle of Ei Alamein, which prompted him to say that this was not the beginning of the end but the

end of the beginning.
The remarkable transformation in the last three years has seen ICL rescued from the brink of bankruptcy to become a viable and profitable enter-prise. Yet, as Sir Michael knows, this has been the easy part. The much more difficult job is to build from this new base and bring about genuine improvements in profitability and growth.

ICL's success in establishing itself as a significant force in the computer market depends very much on the way that Sir Michael and chief executive, Dr Robb Wilmot, work together as a team. Dr Wilmot was called in to bring about the rescue at ICL three years ago, but Sir Michael has been at the

company for only six months. Any doubts that the two generals would clash on the way ICL is run appear to be without foundation, so far.

Criticisms which Sir Michael made when he joined ICL about productivity and middle management's abilities were not new. The problems had already been recognized but left unattended in the effort to bring about the tunraround. A new training programme for managers has now been introduced and turnover per employee has risen from £18,000 in 1979 to £37,000 last year and should rise again to about £42,000 this year.

ICL has two new machines in the pipeline to make substantial inroads into the networking market. ICL prod-ucts and pricing have been criticized in the past but the feeling now is that these are not the problems they were. With a determined effort to expand in the United States scheduled for 1985, the prospects appear encouraging.

The great stumbling block, however, is still IBM. It has a

powerful monopoly in many areas and the efforts which European manufacturers, in-cluding ICL, are making to introduce internatinal stan-dards which allow compati-bility between different makes of computer will be crucial in breaking the stranglehold.

In the short term, ICL is not destined for dramatic progress but the ground which has been gained so far, will not be given up and in the long run the company has the ability to grow considerably.

RHM

Just a day after A B Foods turned in some uninspiring results, its arch-rival Ranks Hovis McDougall has produced distinctly disappointing figures. Analysts had expected around £28m but instead go just £23.3m against last time's interim of £25.9m. The absence of the agricultural division, sold to Dalgety, had already been discounted in the City.

British Bakeries, which should be closing the gap with A B Foods, ought to make a profit in 1985 – but it is a longer haul than most people expected. The US experienced a difficult first four months and probably takes much of the blame for the figures. Meanwhile, bid speculation, centring on the future of the S & W Berisford stake, abounds.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The pound staged a broad 3.8150 (3,8400) in terms of the National Coal Board. However, selling was on the modest side, and little official support was needed, dealers said, out

Sterling dipped 0.5 to 80.0 in the currency basket, and after by a US Administration spokes-extremes of 1.3940 and 1.3865. man on the economy and the closed a 1/4 cent off at 1.3890 dollar's likely fall this year, the against the dollar. It fell to dollar went lower.

though ending off the bottom in most cases. The yen rate, 324.25

Behind Monday's comments

MONEY MARKETS

The discount market had one decline partly in step with the rallying Deutschemark and also of those rare days yesterday dollar, and also some nervous-ness over the crucial talks 3.1525 (3.1625), and French vetween the miners and the franc. 11.7200 (11.7900), (324,50), held steady through-

This the Bank of England achieved by selling £399m of Treasury bills. This paper bearing today's date, was sold at discount rates between 61/2 per cent and 71/2 per cent at the end of the morning (341m) and between 6½ per cent and 7 per cent in the afternoon (£58m).

Michael Frye Executive Chairman

THE ROTAFLEX BUSINESSES

YEAR TO 31 DECEMBER

PROFIT BEFORE TAX

EARNINGS PER

DIVIDEND PER

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE

ORDINARY SHARE

ORDINARY SHARE

TURNOVER

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Rotaflex p.l.c., Concord House, 241 City Road, London EC1V 1JD

"Challenging targets have been set for 1984 and

so far we are on course to meet them. Providing the prevalling economic climate is maintained i

expect performance to improve further this year".

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any shares.

GAM **Pacific** Inc.

(A company incorporated with limited liability in the Republic of Panama under Law 32 of February 26, 1927, on Companies)

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Authorised 1,000,000

Issued on 17th May 1984 Voting redeemable Shares of 92,609.32 common stock with no par value

Introduction arranged by

KITCAT & AITKEN

Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for admission to the Official List of all the voting redeemable Shares of common stock with no par value of the Company issued and available to be issued. Particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during business hours on any weekday (Public Holidays excepted) up to and including 8th June, 1984.

Global Asset Management 66 St. James's Street **London SW1A 1NE**

Kitcat & Aitken The Stock Exchange London EC2N 1HB

23rd May 1984

Aluminium group turns

£28m losses to £22m profit

British Alcan Aluminium, formed by the merger of Alcan Aluminium and British Aluminium at the end of 1982, managed a £50m turnround in the second of the first term of the fir

its fortunes in the first year of JOHN CARR (DONCASTER):

£28.8m from the two 0.45p (0.39p, adjusted).

rading. Half-year to March 31, 1984. Turno
Pretax profits of £22.1m for £22.61m (£18.23m). Pretax profit
983, against comparable losses £4.21m (£3.02m). Interim dividend

businesses before the merger, • FIDELITY: Year to March 31.

were achieved after strict cost 1984. Turnover £41.07m (£33.38m). cutting and stronger aluminium prices.

The group said vesterday that

The group said yesterday that compare with last year's intereast of not less than £2.2m pretax. Shortfall the improved trading in the second half of 1983 has so far chassis used in colour television

Turnover grew from £323.7m PRITCHARD SERVICES: in 1982 to £549.1m last year. Cleaners Ltd, the main British

to Dec 31, 1982. Turnover 240.1911 (£27.85m). Pretax profit £7.58m (£4m). Interim dividend 2.5p (1.5p).

PARKLAND TEXTILE: Year to March 2, 1984. Turnover £13.61m (£12.09m). Pretax profit £40.66m (£35.56m). Pretax profit £608,000 (£773,000). Board expects £1.6m (£730,000). Total dividend 48n (3.70)

The Dow Jones Industrial

level since it finished at 1,124,71 on April 8, 1983.

In Driet

MINSTER ASSETS has sold Beddall Bradford to RAC Motoring Services for £8.75m cash.

DIPLOMA: Half-year to March 31, 1984, compared with half-year roots 21, 1982. Turnover £40.19m (£27.85m). Pretax profit £7.58m (£14.78m).

operating company within the Pritchard Services Group, has

year's profits to be higher than last time. Interim dividend 2.5p (same).

WALL STREET Dow lowest for a year

The stock market headed lower in moderate early trading yesterday with prices falling to The New York Stock Exchange index was down 0.49 to their lowest level since April 88.49 and the price of an average share was down 17

average was down 8.69 to First-hour volume amounted 1,116.62, the lowest closing to about 20,790 million shares First-hour volume amounted

(19,310 million). investors have been nervous the past week by reports of increased fighting between Iran The Dow's previous 1984 low increased fighting between Iran was 1,130.55 on April 5. and Iraq. A blow up in the Through Monday, the closely Middle East could drive up oil prices, inflation and interest

watched average of 30 blue-chip prices stocks had fallen 161.33 points rates.

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Tokyo, Zürich and more than 1000 correspondents throughout the world. The BNA staff of highly

qualified managers is in constant contact with the world's financial centres. Now the new branch office in London is in the position to give full assistance for all your financial and banking

maximum help with economical and commercial relationships with Italy and the rest of the world. Mr. Paride Di Giorgio, the manager of our new office, is at your service to help you with all your commercial needs. The address of the new branch is 85 Gracechurch Street, Tel. 01/6232773-6232446.

RANCA NAZIONALE DELL'AGRICOLTURA Licensed deposit Taker

A Bank for all seasons.

stimuli im

ment

This Government believes

that a free market tends to produce the most efficient

• Revenue reform

• Easier loans

• End of a trend

KEYNOTE SPEECH: JOHN MOORE

Broader tax base and lower rates are vital

allocation of resources. That is our starting point, and a number of conclusions about what sort of tax system we exempt from tax. If tax rates are should have follow from it. then even if they are First, though taxation is an broadly and neutrally applied they will tend to choke off

important instrument of econ-omic policy, it should apply in such a way that it neither kills economic activity.
So these are the main off economic activity, nor in general promotes one sort of principles we start with: neu-trality and simplicity, a broad activity in preference to another. The tax system should be tax base and as low rates of tax as possible.

Today 1 wish to concentrate neutral, or to put that in a still way, the economy on the taxation of business, and show the thinking which lies should function as much as possible as though taxation did behind our Budget proposals. In not exist. At the same time we want to create a simpler tax

of neu-

the rates of tax as

an get them. If some

ctivities, some catagories of

particular, I wish to concentrate on the proposed changes in system, one which is easier to corporation tax rates and understand. People and busicapital allowances. It is these that are the most far-reaching and radical of the proposals nesses should respond to stimcm, not to directly affecting business. e Govern-The old system Let me remind you of the position before the Budget. Our ⊥t the tax

nominal rates of tax on companies were very high. A "small companies" rate of 38 per cent. A main rate of 52 per cent. And an even higher people are in the tax net, but marginal rate - 55% per cent for companies moving from the small companies rate onto the

Mr Nigel Lawson's first Budget is proving to be a milestone in the history of fiscal policy. But how should the businessman and the

investor react? The Times companies laboured under high nominal rates of tax, many were able to take advantage of the rules to shelter their profits from corporation tax entirely, Only one third of companies regularly pay corporation tax, and a third never pay it. The revenue yield to the Govern-

ment was relatively modest: in

1983-84 about £4 billion in total

from mainstream corportation tax, compared with £6 billion from petroleum revenue tax alone, £31 billion from income tax and £15 billion from VAT. The paradox of high rates of tax and relatively low yields is been an important contributory explained by two factors in particular. Low profitability in British business. And a series of very generous allowances particularly on capital investment - built into the tax system.

1984 Budget Briefing was held yesterday to give leading businessmen a forum in which they could discuss that and relative subjects. A full house heard speeches

most generous tax subsidies in investment. It was assumed that this would mean more and better investment in the UK than in competing nations. Yet this has not been the case. Disturbingly, the assumption that tax incentives meant better alarmingly wrong. There are many reasons why the UK has made poor use of capital but it is hard to escape the conclusion that a tax regime which subsidized and encouraged projects with low returns has

In summary, under the prebudget system, investment decisions were frequently governed by the tax rules - and hence by the professional tax from leading figures in the City and the keynote was set by Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. These are extracts from some of the speeches.

adviser and the politician, were pushing business towards invesument decisions with a poor rate of return - often investment for its own sake - and in the process probably adding to the country maker problems of poor competitiveness and high unemployment.

The Budget proposals This brings me to the company tax strategy on which the Government is embarked. I would make two preliminary points. First, the proposed changes - though radical - work within the existing imputation system of corporation tax. Secondly, we wanted to set out the changes clearly over a number of years both to reduce uncertainty and ease the transition. This marked a consider-

which are normally taken only one year in advance. But the medium-term approach to polm-term approach to policy is a distinguishing character-istic of this Government -familiar in a number of areas from the MTFS to the privati-

Central to the company tax proposals is the reduction of the high nominal rates of corpor-ation tax. It is only companies which make profits — and cannot shelter these profits — which pay tax, and so high rates of tax tend to penalise the successful. The corporation tax system in effect has until now been taking away from the profitable and using it to subsidize investment by a wide range of companies, whether successful or not. It has imposed a higher tax burden on companies investing in labour than those insisting in plant and equipment. And it has diverted some of our best talent into even more imaginative ways of obtaining the benefits of the over generous relicfs. That is the curious money-go-round which our proposals aim to

The result will be - is

profitable companies by allowing them to keep a very much larger share of their profits. This Government is happy to put the word "profit" back into the national vocabulary.

Our porposals are designed to companies should benefit very considerably from the new system, and that is without considering the continuing benefit from the abolition of the National Insurance Surcharge.

Our businesses do not live. designed to be - to encourage profitable companies by allow-ing them to keep a very much larger share of their profits. This

48 per cent; in the United States, 46 per cent; and in Japan, 42 per cent. By 1986 - on

the conventional assumption

that scrap value is about 10 per

cent - expenditure on plant and machinery in the UK will be written off against tax within

about eight years and the write-off period for industrial build-

ings will be 25 years. In competitor countries the com-

parison varies between one sort

of asset and another but, in

general, our write-off periods

will be comparable with those overseas. So I believe the

overall effect is to make Britain an attractive place for both domestic and overseas inves-

We see the far-reaching changes in corporation tax as

Our porposals are designed to reduce or eliminate the distoran isolated world and it is important to assess the changes proposed against company tax tions in the system. First, and foremost, by abolishing initial and first year systems applying in other countries. The main rate at allowances for capital invest-ment, we bring the tax treatwhich company profits are taxed will be significantly lower in the UK than in any of our competitors. major example, in France the rate is 50 per cent; in West Germany, 56 per cent; in the Netherlands

ment of capital assets in general more closely in line with a typical depreciation profile. The new system, when fully in place, will thus treat fixed assets in a more even handed manner. Companies will be encouraged to find projects which are commercially efficient rather than merely tax efficient. This means, of course, that many investments will need to pass a stiffer test than under the old system. But while the cost of capital will rise at the margin because of the reduction in allowances, some highly profitable projects will do better under the new system because of the reduction in the rate of corporation tax.

The proposed changes in capital allowances are designed to reduce the discrimination between different assets and sectors, leaving the market to tors. determine the most efficient Peroration allocation of resources between them. They are certainly not intended as an attack on manufacturing industry, an allegation which has been made the Government's op- stable

Secondly, reducing the rates of corporation tax will deal in large measure wth another unwelcome distortion: that in favour of debt against equity. The bias arises because interest

• Tory proposals are designed to reduce distortions in the system ?

payments are fully deductible in arriving at taxable profits, while dividends are only partially offset - via the imputation system - leaving corporation tax on distributed profits payable to the extent that corpoartion tax exceeds 30 per cent. So from now on the bias is eliminated for companies paying the small profits rate and, for other companies, the bias will be small once the main rate mately criticized for ignoring has dropped to 35 per cent.

Handling the transition to a new tax system is always difficult, and of key importance. We thought it essential in making changes to give British business certainty for the future. That is why the new rates - 30 per cent for small companies and the reduction in four stages to 35 per cent for the main rate - are built into this year's Finance Bill. Phasing out the first year and initial capital allowances over the same period as the reduction in the main rate of corporation tax seems to us a sensible and

practical way to proceed. Over the period to 1988-89 as a whole the corporation tax changes by themselves are expected to be revenue neutral. Once the transitional period is over, I am confident that the effect of the measures will certainly not be to increase the tax burden on industry. Indeed in the 1990s when the effect of the corporation tax change have fully worked through

being of great significance in our economic development. Taken in the context of the by the Government's op-ponents. Rather they remove the disadvantage which other sectors have suffered under.

sectors have suffered under.

stable financial framework provided by our MTFS, the changes are addressed to some of Britain's most intractable problems: low profitability in business, lack of competitiveness and high unemployment. Our solutions are radical and much more than routine tinkering with the tax system on a care and maintenence basis. They should be seen as part of a wider strategy of tax reform. They are supported in this Budget by other changes which will be of benefit to businesses by encouraging markets and improving the flow of finance to the corporate sector. The corporation tax changes themselves follow a very careful analysis of the operation of the tax system and a thorough reappraisal of its rationale and economic effects.

I believe the new regime offers business a tremendous opportunity to plan with cer-tainty for the future and to take decision-making back to the boardroom, away from the tax planners, and from Whitehall and Westminster. In the past governments have been legitisuccess and bolstering failure. This Budget marks a break from that, towards a dynamic econ-omy with worthwhile incentives for profitability and success.

Base Lending Rates

Hates
ABN Bank 9%
Barclays 9%%
BCCI 94%
Citibank Savings 1 94%
Consolidated Crds 91/%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co *9%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 94%
Nat Westminster 9%
TSB 9%
Williams & Glyn's _ 94%
Williams & Glyn's 94% Citibank NA 94%

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imposes a distortion, a position which is less than neutral, main rate. main rate.

The UK system before adviser and, indirectly, the At the same time as some Budget day offered probably the politician - rather than by the able departure from convenbudgetary decisions **PROFITS** 16.1% Investment 5,200 NEW JOBS CREATED £181m

SAINSBURYS

Excellent growth maintained

- * The Group profit before tax and profit sharing rose by 28.7% to £138.1 million, with the retail net margin reaching a record level of 4.91% and sales increasing by over 16%. In ten years the volume of goods we sell has more than doubled and we now serve six million customers every week.
- * Earnings per share advanced by 32.8%, making the ten-year compound growth 27.6% per annum or, adjusted for inflation, 12.9% per annum. A one for one capitalisation issue is proposed.
- * The Group's investment totalled £181 million. The fifteen new supermarkets have a total sales area of 383,000 square feet which is the largest sales area opened in any one year.

RESULTS £ million	1984 52 weeks to 24th March	1983 52 weeks to 26th March	% increase
Sales	2,688.5	2,315.8	16.1
Retail Profit	132.1	101.9	29.6
Net Margin	4.91	% 4.40%	
Associates	6.0	5.4	12.6
Profit before Tax and Profit Sharing	138.1	107.3	28.7
Profit Sharing	8.1	6.6	22.1
Tax	41.0	27.4	
Earnings per Share - fully taxed	18.86	p 14.20p	32.8
Dividend per Share - net for year	7.50	p 5.85p	28.2

PRE-TAX PROFIT

ANNUAL INVESTMENT

* Nearly 30,000 staff will benefit

from profit sharing and receive in cash

or shares the equivalent of about three

continued success of the employee share schemes, 11,000 staff, representing

* SavaCentre profits rose 18% on sales up by 11%. The average weekly

* The Company was honoured by the Food Marketing Institute of America when, on 7th May 1984, it was presented

with their new International Award as "The Outstanding Supermarket Chain".

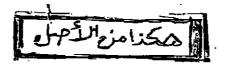
sales per hypermarket exceeded £750,000. Homebase traded strongly and now has fourteen stores open.

over a quarter of all our shareholders,

and a half weeks' pay. With the

now own Company shares.

Good food costs less at Sainsbury's... every year.



SALES

BASKETBALL

Britain seeking

the win that

appears well

beyond them

THE TIMES 1984 BUDGET BRIEFING

THE BANKER'S VIEW: TREVOR SWETE

Easing the way for long-term finance

affect company financing, in-

• The exemption of capital gains on qualifying corporate bonds in line with gifts

• The tax treatment of the "interest" element in deep discount bonds

• Relief to companies for discounts on bills of exchange accepted by banks The payment of interest on

Europonds without deduction

• The extension of relief on incidental costs of obtaining

These measures are chiefly aimed at making it easier to obtain longer-term loan finance and so for companies to raise money without increasing the money supply. Their impact is not expected to be great however, as the treasury estimates the total cost to the Revenue as negligible in 1984. 85 and only £1m to £2m in a full year in most cases. The exception is the £15m estimated cost for deep discounted bonds, which is said to be "highly

Some £323m was raised by industrial and commercial companies in loan stock in 1983 after 6 years in the wilderness when the amounts of loan stock had been reduced. Finnancial companies raised £195m in 1983 after £280m in 1982.

The capital gains tax treat-ment on qualifying corporate loan stocks will certainly make them more attractive to taxpayers and there is an expectation that this sector will pick up further.

The overall picture which merges on the tax treatment of the various types of fixed interest issues competing for investors funds is however, still complex. In particular, some of the better rated stocks, namely local authorities and most bulldog issues, will not qualify for capital gains tax exemption. The market will have to price the better security against the worse tax treatment.

In the corporate bond sector, finance directors will be weighing up the benefits of being able to give lenders up to half a per cent a year by way of a tax-free capital gain against the disad-vantages of this "gift" not being deductible for tax in his company's hands.

The economics of deep discounted bonds look even more attractive despite falling into the capital gains tax net, in by the end of the decade. that it represents one of the few opportunities for an investor to

In the consultative document

of December 1982, the Inland Revenue stated that of 130

British groups surveyed, there

were 220 companies controlled

from but resident outside the

United Kingdom. All controlled

foreign companies are collec-

tively estimated to account for

an annual loss of £100m to the

Exchequer, but without the statistics on which these figures

are based, it is impossible to

What can be challenged is the

presumption that the income passing into or through these

companies would, otherwise,

or, more importantly, that if it

did the company or group would

national markets. In many instances the imposition of UK

taxation in such circumstances

accure in the United Kingdom

query them.

Lendik

Rates

Aktiengesellsc

Budget changes which may "tax-plan" his income whereas the issuer can deduct the effective interest annually.

Clearly an additional attraction to the corporate treasurer is the ability to build in a low or even negative annual cash flow profile to the borrowing.

Existing issues of preference

shares have been badly hit by the Budget. The principal investors in these shares were corporations paying both cor-poration tax and dividends. They could effectively service

£100 pf dividend paid from £100 of preference share dividend received, whereas they required £147 of interest to be received from loan stocks to service the same £100 of dividends.

The reduction of corporation tax, if no changes are made to advanced corporation tax, will dramatically narrow this gap.

The £46 differential required to service £100 of dividends before the Budget narrows to £8. The converse of this is of course that the paying company can afford to increase the dividends on new preference shares correspondingly to maintain the effective differential.

The payment of interest without the deduction of tax makes it unnecessary for companies to set up separate overseas finance subsidiaries to make such issues and so reduces the cost involved.

Only big British companies are likely to be involved and most of these have such subsidiaries already, so a significant increase in the number of Eurobond issues by British companies is not to be expected. After the transition period

when investment is likely to be boosted to benefit from the remaining first year allowances, a more significant change in the balance of financing is expected. At present these companies are very liquid, but as the growth of the economy slows down, some rundown of liquidity is to be expected.

if the Government does succed in holding the public sector borrowing requirement steady at about £7 billion from this year, there will be less competition for funds from the public sector. In the post-Budget circumstances, I would expect an upward trend in the shares of equities and longer term loans as sources of finance.

For industrial and commercial companies, equities might provide 10 per cent and loan stock 5 per cent of total funds Trevor Swete is of Hill Samuel, the merchant banker.

the small margins necessary to maintain a viable market share.

on Controlled Foreign Companies further extends the

concept of taxability be seeking

to tax the profits of a non-resi-

interest of 10 per cent or more in

is a company resident by reason

of management" in a territory outside the United Kingdom

which is controlled by a person or persons resident in the

United Kingdom and which is subject to a lower level of

taxation in that territory than

would be payable if the company

A controlled foreign commany

"domicile, residence or place

The Finance Bill proposals

THE ACCOUNTANT'S VIEW: IAN HAYES

same profits.

and large, the legislation is

result of dividend flows. Inter-

company trading or insurance,

asset ownership, for example

patents, or investment. That this could have a serious impact

on UK trading patterns overseas

is dismissed in the consultative

Unfortunately, the UK pro-



of the speakers: Tim



Trevor Swete: merchant



Hayes: City of London



wealthy. The hostility to wealthy

THE ECONOMIST'S VIEW: TIM CONGDON

Winds of change from a taxation revolution

The 1984 Budget represented a minor revolution in British tax policy. It attempted to introduce consistency, logic and common sense to the design of the tax system. After years of accumulating inconsistency and illogicality, and some occasional absurdity, this was a welcome

The worst inconsistencies developed over a long period between the mid-1950s and mid-1970s, and were largely a response to an emerging national inferiority complex about Britain's low growth rate. The unsatisfactory growth per-formance was attributed to inadequate levels of investment. The Government could do little directly about this, but could approach the problem indirectly by giving fiscal incentives to investment. These ncentives eventually became far too generous, causing distor-tions and over-investment. They also created difficulties because of conflict with other policy objectives. Two conflicts, in particular, need to be highlighted. First, the subsidization of

capital had to financed by heavier taxation of labour. The main investment incentive was a system of capital allowances which enabled companies to deduct investment expenditure from their corporation tax bills. In 1973, it became possible to deduct in the first year 100 per cent of spending on plant and equipment. In 1975, the total corporation tax liabilities of all industrial and commercial companies amounted to a mere £101m and in 1976, to £178m. These negligible sums left a

gaping hole in the Inland Revenue's tax receipts. It was illed by substantial increases in ncome tax, mostly because thresholds were not raise in line with inflation, and the introduction of a national insurance surcharge. Higher income tax discouraged workers from seeking employment and the national insurance surcharge discouraged companies from giving it. The end-result was that the fiscal promotion of investment seriously aggrevated unemployment. Secondly, investment was

favoured because it would lead to a larger capital stock, and, hence to higher productivity. But, in the cause of greater they give a satisfactory pretax equality, heavy taxation penal-rate of return. ised saving. This created the paradox that the tax system was ntended both to enlarge the amount of wealth in the country and to stop anyone becoming

MARKET VALUE OF SHAREHOLDINGS HELD CC. BY INDIVIDUALS AND OO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OOK Individuals OO 00 CO

individuals was however, neutralized to some extent by favourable tax treatment for savings institutions, particularly pension funds and insurance companies. In consequence the beneficial ownership of equities became increasingly institutionalized. In 1963, persons owned in their own name almonst 55 per cent of shares on the London stock market, and insurance companies and pension funds together under 17 per cent. In 1981 persons' proportion was 28 per cent, and

sion funds' almost 50 per cent. There is no obvious reason why saving via intermediaries should be any less efficient than saving by individuals. The chief concern about the institutionalization of saving and investment should be political. The Conservative Party has championed the idea of a property-owing democracy for decades, but by diverting savings into insti-tutional channels, the tax system was forging a property-owning bureaucracy. People could not readily identify with their stake in industry.

The 1984 Budget was a radical attempt to reverse the trends of the past 30 years and to end the most serious inconsistencies they had created. The phasing-out of 100 per cent first-year allowances was the most important single measure. Over a relatively short period the tax motive for heavy investment will disappear. Instead investments will have to be justified on the grounds that

In due course the ending of 100 per cent first-year allowances will generate substantial revenue for the Exchequer. The banks, which exploited the tax incentives in their leasing regular Economic Commoperations, now find that their in The Times next week.

substantial deferred tax liabilities will become actual tax liabilities. When the deferred tax is paid it will go some way to cover the cost of scrapping the National Insurance Sur-

Equally basic has been the

insurance companies and pen-

uals. The institutionalization of saving has been tackled by ending life assurance premium relief, although insurance companies seem generally un-abashed by the change Perhap most fundamentally,

tax system. The ultimate aim is that people's decision should be as close as possible to what they would be in the absence of taxes. Mr Lawson's first Budget is therefore, very much in accordance with the Thatcher Government's overall philos-

charge. In other words, the tax system has shifted from subsidizing the employment of capital and penalizing the employment of labour to being more even-handed and neutral.

reappraisal of taxation personal savings, althoug Mr Lawson's first budget should in this respect be seen as a successor to several changes game. introduced by Sir Geoffrey Howe. The halving of stamp duty and the abolition of the place. investment income surcharge are important, but more valuable for many wealthy

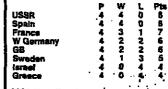
people were the reduction in the top rate of income tax to 60 per cent in 1979 and the indexation of capital gains tax in 1982. At any rate, there seems to be a new understanding that a rich nation is likely to contain rich individ-

the 1984 Budget should be seen as an attempt to move towards a neutral, non-discriminatory

Tim Congdon is economics at Stockbrokers L. Messel & Co. He will resume his regular Economic Commentary

here for the three places in the Olympic finals available to European teams. But he cannot complain about Britain's current position, which is perilous. His team have lost, fair and square, to both France and West Ger-many, who both now look likely to qualify for Los Angeles. Unless Britain can upset either

Euopean zone



ing games) and long (after

referees and practice times. He

has at least made it clear that

that he calls "the new kids on the block" are to be treated with

the same respect as the more

established teams competing

of the two unbeaten teams, today or the Soviet tomorrow, their last against Sweden on Union Friday, is likely to be for fifth:

Defeat for the Soviets is inconcievable. They have been so superior to all their opposition thus far that they can afford to include in luxuries that would bankrupt any of the other teams here. Belostenny. the kind of centre that coaches dream of owning, lounges on the bench while his colleagues.

When Tom Schneeman has a build a comfortable lead, grievance, everybody knows Khomitchious a jewel of a about it. The British team's ballhandler, is allowed to turn coach has protested loud (dur- out in an occasional cameo. Sabonis, the young giant, takes games) about the assignations of rebounds one-handed, as if he catching Gomelski, the coach, smiles and shrugs at bad referring decisions as if to say, "What else can you expect from mortals?"

Short of a miracle, these Gods will not be seen on Olympus this year. For reasons beyond their control and outside Gomelski's capacity to comment. They will not be tested by the best amateur reams in the world. And the professional of the United States have so far refused to play them. We may never discover how good this team

really is. Certainly they are too good to allow Britain a glimmer of hope. The disparity will be most immediately obvious under the baskets, where the British, in the words of the Spanish coach, Miguel Diaz, have "not too many high people but good jumping people". In the French team is a promising seven-footer called Georges Vestris. To see him on court with the likes of the 7ft 2 12 in Tkachenko is like seeing a total eclipse of the sun. Acquaintance with the theory hardly prepares you for the evidence of your eyes.

Spain will be only a little less formidable. Martin and Romay do not give much away in power even to the Soviets, San Epifanio may be the outstanding small forward here. Juan Antonio Corbalan is by com-mon consent the outstanding point guard. The British will not be seen on Olympus this year. Short of a miracle today. Monday's lete results: France 110, Sweden 97; Spzin 120, Israel 97.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Tourists face their first real test of strength

Wagga Wagga, New South Wales (Reuter) - Riverina plan to give Britain's forward strength its first severe test when the two sides meet at the Eric Weissel Oval here today.
It will be the second match in Britain's tour of Australia and New Zealand, the first having resulted in a 40-13 win over Northen Territory in Darwin on Friday.

Riverina's pack includes the former New South Wales second row forward, Paul Field, international prop. Neville Hogan and the experienced backrow man. Ron Pilon. They should give the out before the first of three international matches against Australia on June 9.

Britain's margin of victory over Darwin was flattering. The tourists looked vulnerable at times and the Riverina coach, Geoff Foster, is

we'll switch to another. Foster said vesterday. There's good experience in the forwards with some willing workers and if there's any weakness in their side we'll find it. The British coach, Frank Myler, expecting a tough game, has included Goodway Fanagan and Crooks in his pack, along with his veteran captain, Adams, to provide

experience at lock. The backs, Lydon and Hanley the young winger. Schofield, and the half back, Gregory, could expose Riverina if they are allowed to cut

It will be the first appearance it Australia for Lydon, who, at 19, scored two brilliant tries from 70 metres out for Widnes in the Challenge Cup Final against Wigan

at Wembley earlier this month.

BRITANE M Burke, G Clerk, M Sm
Harley, G Schoffeld, J.Lydon, A Gray
Adams (Capt), T Flanagan, A Gooway, B
K Beardmore, & Crooks,





Myler (left), expects a difficult match, and Lydon, who makes his first appearance in Australia.

Squash rackets: new-look national league

Aiming for the first division of sport national professionals to their own Elysian field may allow more of the

contention and incomprehension among the expanding competitive squash frateraity that almost square traverney that amost sedentary games like darts and snooker attract huge sums through television popularity, whereas their own three million adherents remain firmly excluded from the broadcasting bonanza.
The game's administrators and its

small group of professional pro-moters have performed contortions and cosmetic surgery over the years in pursuit of television exposure. It is, therefore, ironic that they could well have the television people chasing them for a change as a result of a largely internal initiative. Assisted by American Express, the Squash Ruckets Association have engineered radical £100,000 renovations of their national league structure. A new Premier League is arranged for the coming season, featuring top squash man from all over the world teamed with local club players in search of national

Elite clubs The format provides for an elite

competition between eight or 10 clubs fielding fully professional squads in home and away fixtures mation service. "We weekly interest develop weekly interest developing for the top squash league similar to that won by soccer for its first division", Others may be more encouraged that the elevation of the inter-

BUSINESS CLASS TO ATHENS IS A BIG SEAT A WISE CHOICE Every day from London at 12.30 pm. 26 big, wide, Business

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The International Airline of Greece

When tax can be a fatal burden would lead to complete loss of were subject to UK tax on its posals do not have the benefit of profits. For this purpose a lower a corpus of tax law otherwise level of taxation is an amount of designed to encourage offshore tax paid in the territory of activity as, for example, the residence which is less than a laft of the amount of UK tax which would be payable on the which would be payable on the same profits.

Lunted States does. Moreover the double tax provisions in the UK are thoroughly unflexible and wasteful of foreign tax

dent company controlled from the United Kingdom through those companies resident in the United Kingdom which have an of UK taxation on its profits. By credit. That the taxpayer's remedy is an appeal to the Commissioners or the courts is not particularly satisfactory both because of the costs of designed to catch companies undertaking litigation and the used to accumulate income in difficulty in establishing motivlow-tax jurisdictions either as a ation for any given action.

I would like now to consider

the prospects for planning and compliance on the assumption that the proposed legislation does reach the statute book in its present form. Looking at compliance first, the provisions are far from simple and rely beavily on the descretion of the board. I suspect that in any regulations or instructions issued, the revenue will draw heavily upon their experience both at the Oil Taxation Office and the transfer pricing unit. If this is the case, the tax-paying company can expect detailed and lengthy correspondence which will demonstrate an

informed understanding of their As to planning, firstly the question of control needs to be reviewed. An interest in an overseas company which under no definition gives rise to control cannot fall within the ambit of this legislation. I suspect that as the practicalities of the proposals settle down there will be an emergence of joint-venture operations where the controlling party is not UK

It may be that, Section 482 permitting, some UK parent companies may consider migrat-

On the positive side, it may be that some companies opt for UK taxability, given the lower rate that will apply, or that the benefits of offshore operation. despite the legislation, are still worth pursuing. An offshore trading company that distributes 50 per cent of its profits still has 50 per cent to invest and accumulate. Moreover, with reducing rates of corporation tax, 35 per cent in 1986, it will not be long before the 50 per cent rule will exempt countries with corporate tax rates at levels corrently considered generous.

THE LAWYER'S VIEW: JOHN CARRELL

Profit-share perks have built-in bonus As tax efficient perks die out, CGT exemption, so that he will

new and now highly tax-efficient form of remuneration is making a comeback: the Execu-tive Share Scheme. Share have to be open to all the schemes not only provide incentives for the executive and allocation to each executive is give him a stake in the company he works for but they have, if inland Revenue approved, a distinct tax advantage for him made to a few senior directors over cash salary. Whereas salary and high-flyers is now available is taxed at income tax rates rising from 30 per cent to 60 per cent, the "profit" that the executive makes on his shares is taxed at a maximum to 30 per Scheme is a straightforward cent, in many cases, it is not

taxed at all. There are three approved chemes: the Profit Sharing Scheme introduced in 1978, the Savings Related Share Option Scheme which followed in 1980. and the Approved Share Option Sharing Scheme, the tax advantage to the executive is striking. The company makes payments into a trust which subscribes for a period of years before releasing them to him.

executive pays no tax at all on as soon as the option is the value of the shares originally exercised, to fund hefty paygiven to him. What is more, the payments The company can grant made by the company is options to its directors and

enabled

useful, tax saving. An executive options on shares worth up to is given an option to buy shares £2m! in his company exercisable in five years' time and he contrib- not fix a limit on the percentage utes monthly to an SAYE of the company's share capital scheme, the proceeds of which which can be used for such are used to pay for his shares, schemes but many companies He is thus given the oppor- will have to take account of the tunity to make a profit if the limits laid down by the shares go up in price, if the investment protection com-share price falls he will not, of mittees of pension funds and course, exercise the option.

him this opportunity, the profit criticism, the Approved Share he makes is not chargeable to Option Scheme is to be income tax as part of his salary, welcomed as it enables com-Instead it is liable to 30 per cent panies to give senior people capital gains tax when the incentives that are truly tax shares are eventually sold. In efficient. Ian Hayes is of Armitage & most cases an executive's gain John Carrell is a pariner in Norton, chantered accountants. will be within his £5,600 annual Stephenson Harwood, solicitors.

pay no tax at all. Both the Profit Sharing and

company's staff. Moreover, the restricted. A more selective scheme where generous allocations of share options can be in the form of the Approved Share Option Scheme announced in the Budget.
The Approved Share Option

share option scheme not linked to a SAYE contract. Many companies already have share option schemes but under these unapproved schemes, the executive pays income tax when he exercises his option, on the difference between the option Scheme, one of the stars of this price and the then market price year's Budget. In the *Profit* of the shares. Under the new Approved Scheme, executives pay no tax when they exercise their option and only pay capital gains tax, subject to their shares on the executive's behalf annual exemption, when they and then holds those shares for sell the shares they have acquired. They are thus relieved eleasing them to him.

Of the problem that they had Providing that they are held under unapproved option in trust for seven years, the schemes, of having to sell shares executive pays no lay as all on

to pay executives executives entirely at its diseffectively tax-free remuner-cretion: the scheme does not ation in the form of shares and have to be open to all. Each it can do so up to a maximum executive can receive options of 10 per cent of the executive's on shares worth up to four salary, up to a ceiling of £5,000 times his salary or £100,000 whichever is the greater. So, The Savings Related Share with very top salaries now in Option Scheme gives a less the £500,000 range, some chief spectacular, but nevertheless executives could be given The Inland Revenue rules do

ment of income tax.

other institutional shareholders. Although his job has given Although open to detailed

game's 50,000 competitive prole-tariat to gain recognition in the 39 county leagues and the National League finals that form the base and centre of the American Express Some groans

commated by a £10,000 professional squad put together by the little Hampshire club Tyrella for the civil engineers Peter Hilton Ltd. It seems this is the sort of money clubs will require from their own sponsorship resources to participate seriously in the new Premier League, with only a few brandered nounds evoluble to the professional profe few hundred pounds available to each of them from the American

aready committed and only one outright refusal from the 17 on the invitation list, says Shelley. Even the refusal was accompanied by a request for consideration next year. There have been some groans from middle ranking professionals.

who have assumed, falsely Shelles insists, they stand to loose as much insists, they stand to loose as much as £100 a week in current lengue earnings by joining a Promier Lengue club. But there is real and fairly universal enthusiasm at the prospect of at last linking the broad participation base of squash to regular exposure in national media.

Television is already considering the prospect of a prospective of a prospective of a prospective of a prospective prospectit prospective prospective prospective prospective prospective pro the possibility of another sports development breakthrough in the

Colin McQuillan

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

David Gower, though not without a tribute to Willis. Peter May, the chairman of selectors, said: "I would like to put on record Bob's enormous contribution. He has led from the front and always insisted on the right standards. I hope he will maintain the form and fitness to

play in many more Tests."

Gower is 27. As England's premier batsman, he already bears a heavy responsibility. However, as he showed in Pakistan, when he led the side in the last two Test matches, the captaincy could act as a spur to him as a batsman. While in charge there, he scored 152 at Faisalabad, when the runs were needed, and nine and 173 not out in Lahore, when they were needed again.

Between June, 1982 and March, 1984, Willis captained England 18 times. For much of that time he bowled splendidly. He tolerated the press, which is an important part of the job. not readily but never rudely. He also accepted the umpire's decision as being final in an exemplary manner, which much endeared him to Peter May.

What he lacked was any tactical acumen, and when he was bowling he had so to "psych" himself up that he could be unaware of anything that was going on around him. This led to the field being

Mohinder Amarnath, the Indian

Test player who was one of Wisden's five cricketers of the year, is poised to return to Minor Counties cricket with Wiltshire this

season (Mike Berry writes). Nego-tiations between Wiltshire and

Amarnath, the 33-year-old all-roun-

der who spent three seasons with Durbam in the late seventies, are

nearly concluded.

The prospect of having Amarnath

will temper Wiltshire's disappoint-

ment at losing the frequent availability of Cooper. Gulliver.

who has relinquished the captaincy,

and Rice, the ex-Hampshire player.

Lanchbury, a prolific run scorer at club level in the midlands, has also

was presentative process programmes and

placed by a committee, of which willis himself was not always a member. Taylor would be seen moving one man, Botham another, sometimes Grant without Cover, though member to the committee of which willis himself was not always a member. Taylor would be seen moving one man, Botham another, sometimes Grant without Cover though member to the cover to the cov ment, amounting at times to a liability.

Willis was given the job when the selectors decided to make a change from Fletcher, who had led the side during an unsatis-factory tour of India. Botham's own game had been under-mined by it. Gower was considered not to be ready. Brearley had retired from Test cricket. Knight, of Surrey, was not quite a good enough player. So Willis came in as a caretaker. He was an unexpected choice and has borne it stoically.

As Willis's deputy, Gower has been most people's idea of Willis's successor. Most people's, but not everyone's. The selectors became sufficiently doubtful about it last year to begin to favour Tavaré instead. They looked also to Barclay to show more form, or to Gatting to start to make his hundreds for England. Botham was not the man for the job.

On the other hand, Gower was 100 casual, or "modern" for their liking, and he had little experience of captaincy. But he has got it now, and in many ways he seemed as obvious a choice as Greg Chappell was, when, as Australia's finest batsman, he took over from his

Unfortunately, the delay in appointing Gower means that, he made collective decisions

joined, but an effort to sign Martin

Stovold fell through.

Cornwall, who took the wooden

spoon in the western division last season, will look to the signing of

Sadiq Mohammad to boost their fortunes. Sadiq has joined St Gluvias, a Cornish village side, as

Shropshire are another county searching for a new overseas signing, with the services of D S de Silva, the Sri Lankan all-rounder.

lost through injury. Nash, the ex-Glamorgan veteran, is already installed in the side, that will welcome back Johnson, the captain.

after a lengthy absence through injury last year.



Gower has the makings of a respected captain

like Botham in 1980, his first when England were in the field task is the daunting one of I am all for Gower. He will taking on the West Indians. make a respected captain and he and Gower found Botham a no hair at all. handful when it came to giving him a rest from bowling.

earlier this year, when he did with miraculous results. When, splendidly in Faisalabad, but in 1982-83, India switched from less well in Lahore. He presided the venerable Gavaskar to the over some shabby time-wasting dashing Kapil Dev, they soon in Lahore when, on the last afternoon, Pakistan were getting ahead of the clock. That must not be allowed to happen again. At Lahore, too, for all to see,

Bate, two commendable servants, but have recruited Long, a batsan

previously with Saffolk, Cockbain.

Berkshire have Edison Roberts,

cousin of Andy Roberts, to bolster their bowling, while Buckingham-

shire, last season's western division

champions, will again hope for

plenty of runs from Hayward, who scored 853 in 1983.

shire, the reigning champions, have Merry, back from Middlesex, while

Carr, Middlesex calls could make a big impact.

In the eastern division, Hertford-

Middlesex calls permitting.

That could, and should have is the best batsman to lead them been avoided. So far, Gower has since May himself. If he takes to led England three times, all the job, he could have it for 10 against Pakistan. The first was years, by when he will need to at Lord's in 1982, when Willis be as nonchalant as he looks not was unfit, England lost then, to have a mop of grey hair - or In 1982 Pakistan changed to

The others were in Pakistan a younger captain, Imran Khan, the venerable Gavaskar to the won the World Cup. Gower's appointment, with Willis as a member of his side, could, in a same way, embrace a new frontier. Now, anyway, is the

Wisden player of the year set for Wiltshire Dorset will be without Allen and tate, two commendable servants, at have recruited Long, a batsan reviously with Saffolk. Cockbain, released by Lancashire, joins Theshire, have Edison Roberts.

Barkeline have Edison Roberts. professional, and Presland, a New Zealander, has joined Bedfordshire. David Lloyd, former Lancashire

and England, plays for Cumberlat

in their centenary year, as does lebal Sikander, a Pakistani leg spinner.

Durham include Ramage, exYorkshire, to replace Davis, the Australian quick bowler, while Northumberland will call on Ingham, another former Yorkshire player.

More cricket, page 23

Crushing defeats not whole story for Oxford and Cambridge

Still a part for Blues to play despite recent eclipse

sities over that county in the Benson and Hedges Cup last week, the team's first success in the competition since the wins over Yorkshire in 1977 and Worcestershire and Northamp-tonshire in 1976. Oxford, in the days when the Universities competed alone in alternate years, beat Northamtonshire in

The pleasure derives not only from David overcoming Goliath, which is the spice of all sporting combat, but also from a reassurance that the two universities can still produce crick-eters good enough to compete at

No one should pretend that the standard is as high as it once was - 2s, for example, in 1950, when Cambridge's first four batsmen were Dewes, Sheppard, Doggart and May, all present or future England caps, of in 1959 and 1960 when Oxford under A. C. Smith, won seven three-day matches againt the counties; but as a forcing ground for good cricketers, if not for good teams, Oxford and Camridge still commend them-

Young heirs to a great tradition

In the 1980s, Blues have made their mark at Test level, five from Cambridge (Edmonds, Greig, Parker, Pringle and Brearley) and two from Oxford (Marks and Tavaré) for England and the cousins Imran Khan (Oxford) and Majid Khan (Cambridge) for Pakistan. To them can be added a total of 20 Oxford and Camridge Blues currently on the stalis of the

of the present undergrad-nates, Miller And Carr, of Oxford, had most to do with the Combined team beating Gloucesterahire and their narrow defeat in the pervious match, against Surrey, who readily acknowledged that the Universities deserved to win. Both these players are under contract to Middlesex, for whom they played last summer.

Miller achieved notable sucthe opportunity at Oxford of that end is a series of matches, playing first-class cricket, which mainly against the Counties, he would not otherwise have who carly in the season are

All but the most dishard clourestershire supporters will able to Grade cricket in later for being able to blood their forms able to blood their forms able to blood their youngsters.

All but the most dishard had. The situation is comparing grateful for match practice and later for being able to blood their youngsters.

Several factors have contributed to the decline in performance of the property of the performance of the property of the performance of the performa

A further four current university players are with counties: Hayes, the Oxford captain (Lancashire) and Thorne (Warwickshire), and the Cambridge pair, Golding (Essex) and Roebuck (Gloncestreshire).

leading cricketers.

Moreover, in only two home mmers since the first Australian Test match in 1830 have England played a series without selecting a Blue and, apart from the all-professional tours to Australia in the 1870s and 1830s, only five English sides have gone abroad to play Tests with no Oxford or Cambridge

It is increasingly argued that because of heavy defeats by the counties a taree-day matches the Universities jo longer warrant their privileged place in the counties. Combining the game. Certainly, Cambridge have beaten only one county side since 19771 and Oxford last defeated one in 1974, but this is not the whole point.

Counties grateful for the practice

Defeat by counties, though offset by the occasional victory, were common in the strong days of the past - in 1914 Cambridge lost all five county encounters and in 1939 they failed to win a match; between 1954 and 1953 Oxford lest 42 first-class games out of 76, winning only three times against

However, and despite the sadly diminished standing of the University match, the prep-eration of a team to win is the function of the University cess as an opening batsman and scason, which lasts little more owed his swift development to that 10 weeks. The means to

uted to the decline in performance of Oxford and Cambridge teams. Not least, since the advent of the maintenance Hayes, the Oxford captain (Lancashire) and Thorne (Warwickshire), and the Cambridge pair, Golding (Essex) and leged, is forbidden to play until after his exams — and an alleged, though hard to prove, bias against sportsmen. There is tradition. Yorkshire, the leading caunty in the field, has supplied to a great tradition. Yorkshire, the leading caunty in the field, has supplied to a great tradition. Yorkshire, the leading caunty in the field, has supplied to that many old Blues would not have been admitted today and it is a statement of fact, not male chauvinism, that, after his exams — and an alleged, though hard to prove, bias against sportsmen. There is little doubt that many old Blues would not have been admitted today and it is a statement of fact, not male chauvinism, that, as a result on nearly every college at Oxford and Cambridge lass stall favourable. Cambridge's 21 to Yorkshire's by women. grant, are the far more stringent

> No longer the same hold in schools

With earlier exams and many more alternative pursuits of-fered, cricket so longer has quite the same hold it once has schools, but there are more than 30 products of Head-masters' Conference Schools in county cricket who did not go to Oxford or Cambridge and it is a fair assumption that, in a different era, some of those might have gained admission and reinforced the cricket XI.

As if the academic pressures were not enough, the modern undergraduate finds himself in a game that is hard-nosed ional is the vogue word professional is the vogue word -and where little is given away. It is a tribute to the players, and at Cambridge to their coach, Brian Taylor, that so soon after crushing defeats by county sides they performed so creditably in the Beason and Hedges Cup.

The world at large is more likely to judge the merit of Oxford and Cambridge by their performances in the Boat Race or on the cricket field than by the number of first-class degress awarded each year. While academic merit must rightly be the main criterion for admission, the sports field - or the footlights or the debating hall should be allowed, in conjunction with the library or lecture room, to play its part in the development of tomorrow's

Marcus Williams Sumrie tournament was discontinued in 1978.

Olympics in sight for Allam and

YACHTING

Richards By Adrian Morgan

By Adrian Morgan

lo Richards and Peter Allam handled the pressure of Olympic trials superbly at Weymouth yesterday, salling their home-built Flying Dutchman to her second win in three races. Richards and Allam are far from secure yet, but Charles Apthorp's confirmed disqualification in the first race has given the lisle of Wight pair a healthy lead in the nine-race series.

The batile for Finn selection between Mike McIntyre and Roddy Bridge turnned into a real cliffinance on the last beat. The two bad deelled relentlessly throughout the race, neither sailor letting the pressure drop for a second. But 100 yands or so from the finish, on port tack, McIntyre misjudged his crossing and retired after a collision with Bridge, who went on to win.

Lawrie Smith and Andy Barker stored their first win yesterday in the 470s.

the 470s.

The Jarrett brothers were second. while Cathy Foster and Peter
Newlands, who led the series after
two races, were third.
Mike Holmes and Ossie Stewart capsized at the second mark, which will not have helped their chance of selection, although they did recover

to finish sixth.
Rob White, with crew David. Rob White, with crew David Campbell-James, holds a narrow lead over his gold medal-winning father, Reg, in the Tornado series. He was a convincing winner from Randy Smyth of America, with White senior third.

David Howlett, Britain's Finn representative at Kingston in 1976, won the Star class, although bad results in an earlier series have left him no chance of selection, which is

him no chance of selection, which is between John Boyce and David Munge and Ian Wallwood and John: Maddocks.

Maddocks.

Maddocks.

RESULTR: Tornado: Third reom: 1, R White and D Campbel-James; 2, R Smyth and J Glaser; 3, R White and S Ole. Flying Detahases: Third rece: 1, I Richards and P Allear; 2, T Bleirs and C Houchir; 3, C Apthorp and A Thomas. 476; Second rece: 1, L Smith and A Barlear; 2, D Jamet and I Jamet; 3, C Postor and P Newbands, Star. Second rece: 1, D Howlett and T Taylnor; 2, J Boyce and D Munge; 3, A Hurst and T Symonts. Fless Second stool: 1, R Bridge: 2, N Walberk; 3, J Greenwood.

IN BRIEF

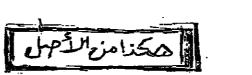
Acaries for Moore

Davey Moore, of the United States, the former junior-middleweight the former junior-middleweight champion, will meet Louis Acaries, of France, over 12 rounds in Antibes, France, on July 1. Acaries of lost a 12-round decision to Tony Sibson, of Britain, in February. GOLF: The four-ball game returns to the professional circuit later this year with the Sol PGA Championship, which will be played over the Royal Birkdale and Hillside courses on Merseyside from October 10-12. It is the first such event since the

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Unicopa Hee, 22 Romford Rd. E7. U1-534 2544
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Stalemate

paves

way for

England

By Clive White

Northern Ireland

the Velch Field vesterday evening ended in a stalemate which paved

the way for England or Scotland to win the last British championship

outright. That depends on whether

either can summon enough enthusi-asm from their equally disappoint-ing season to produce a victory at

Hampden Park on Saturday.
It was a sad and vaguely embarrassing end to a fixture which

has stood the test of time since 1882, until these last few years. The two teams were greeted with a tinkle of applause from a disappointingly small crowd compared to the

hunderous welcome of bygone

Against a background of isolated

echoes of support, the teams had to instil much of their own enthusiasm

into the game. Ambition seemed equal in the first half, a triffe

surprizing considering the aearness of Northern Ireland's first qualifying match for the next World Cup. They play Finland in Helsinki on Sunday. Each with victories over their bigger brothers - England and Scotland - they could afford to take norther lightly.

Hughes was Wales's answer to the youthful aggression of Whiteside. He got sharply in with a header which Jennings held comfortably

and then confronted football's elder

Stewart remained Northern Ire-

land's most hopeful avenue of success and in the thirty-first minute

he created the best opening of the

the face of goal avoiding everyone

t half with a cross which passed

Six minutes into the second half

A vigorously contested match at

Bre Burg.

Parks was

stan R. Iffic

FOOTBALL: NO ROOM FOR SENTIMENT AT BURKINSHAW'S FINAL PARTY Ardiles, the man in waiting

By Stuart Jones

Richan Even though White Hart Lane will be overflowing with emotion tonight, there is no room for sentiment in the heart of Keith Burkenshaw. In the driving rain of yesterday morning, he watched his squad finish their preperation for the second leg of the UEFA Cup final, against Anderlecht, and then wrote out his last team sheet as Tottenham Hotspur's manager.

Ardiles was not on it. Burkenshaw had seen the little Argentine, who had conquered the world in his homeland, fight to realise another dream, to climb a European peak with his adopted club. Friendly matches were specially arranged to help him recover from his twice-fractured shin, but the attempt has

"I thought about the selection for a long time," Burkenshaw said. "If the three games had been first division fixtures, I would probably have put him in. His stamina, rather than the injury, is the problem. Even so, I might have risked him if the alternative had not been such a good player as Mabbutt".

The disappointment of Ardiles, absent from the first team for two months was tempered by his inclusion among the five substitutes. He may yet em-brace glory in the closing minutes of his otherwise miserable season. "He has the experience to come on at a crucial stage." Burkenshaw said "He is not on the bench merely

Mabbutt, whose hernia operation has been delayed so that Saturday, is the one change from the side that held Anderlecht to a 1-1 dram a fortnight Anderlecht, the holders of the colourful imagination and a ago. He takes the place of trophy, are expected to be sharp brain. Sadly, most of

Terry Venables, the Queen's Park

Rangers manager, returned to Britain yesterday, refusing to confirm a report that he is to take.

charge of the Spanish club,

He told reporters: "I

understand your position and I hope you can understand mine. I don't

want to say anything about it at the moment." Asked whether he would be going back to Spain in the near future, Venables said: "I go to Spain

every year. I have a villa out there in a town called Javes on the coast."

Venables declined to comment when asked whether he would be seeing the QPR management shortly or even discussing his future with

Venables, aged 41, who is also

Rangers's managing director, had ben in Spain since Sunday talking over a reported £200,000-a-year job, whithe would make him one of the

world's highest-paid managers.

A Barcelona official has been

reported as saying it was 98 per cent certain that Venables would be joining them, although Helmut Benchaus, of West Germany's

date for the job. Stuttgart are almost certain to win the West German league this season.

vesterday that "nothing is defenitely decided yet, but I think tiw eill be in

Two other men being mentioned in connection with the post by the Spanish press are Ros Atkinson, the

Manchester United manager, and

Michel Hidalge, the French national

Peter Weir the Aberdeen winger, yesterday pulled out of the Scotland

squad for the international match against England on Saturday and the fixture with France on June 1. Weir has been ordered to rest for the

summer after suffering a recurrence-of an ankle injury in the Scottit Cup Final against Celtic on Saturday. The 26-year-old international, who had to miss Scotlands last

match against Wales in February-with the same injury, will not be replaced in the squad. Jock Stein,

he manager, takes 18 players with

him to the Ayrshire coast today to

him to the Ayrshire coast today to begin the build-up to the Hampden Park meeting with England Totten-ham's Steve Archibald will link up with the rest of his team colleagues tomorrow following the UEFA Cup Final second leg against Anderlecht this evening

this evening.

Neville Southall, Britain's most consistent goalkeeper, is demanding a better deal from Everton.

holders expires next month and h

has already spoken to the club's manager Howard Kendall about his

future and will do so again this week. As nothing has to date been

thalf's contract with the FA Cup

Weir withdraws from

Scotland's matches

for financial security.

Manchester United are reportedly

I'd be stupid not to consider it. If I

had to leave, I would. To be honest I

don't want to leave the club, but I've got to look at the future and get the best possible deal."

Southall's Weish colleague. An-

drew Dibble, is also unsettled. The 19-year-old Cardiff goalkeeper has

rejected Cardiff's new contract and hopes for a chance in the first division. Dibble trained with Watford earlier this season. Luton

and West Ham are others consider-

Hearts, who will be playing in Europe next season, have streng-thened their squad by signing the Celpic full back Brian Whittaker for

The 27-year-old defender moved

FOOTBALL

FOR THE RECORD

£25,000.

two or three days".

Venables returns

in evasive mood





Stepping into Perryman's shoes: Roberts and Mabbutt Tottenham's enclosed within

Perryman, now suspended. Roberts takes over the cap-

The expectations of a capacity crowd will be a roaring and Tottenham must reflect the cold professionalism of their edparting manager if they are to fan those flames rather than be consumed by he can also join the England them. The Belgians, rated by squad for the home international against Scotland on has seen on the continent for years, are a formidable blend of internationals

Venables: giving little

'away yesterday

• The Scottish first division side

Partick Thistle, have appointed Benny Rooney to replace Peter Cormack as manager. His assistant will be Mike Jackson, who was with him when he managed Morton.

Rooney is a former Thistle player, and turned down the manager's job at Firhill before Cormack's annoint.

significantly strengthened by the return of Vercauteren, the captain of club and country. and of Arnesen, their talented Dane. Neither was fully fit for the first leg but both came on

belatedly, to create the equaliser for Olsen with five minutes left. Burkinshaw, whose assistant Peter Shreeves saw the pair of them figure in the 2-1 win at Ghent last weekend, recognizes them as "quality players". He foresees a tight cat-and-mouse game that will be decided by a

Mick McCarthy, the Manchester

City centre back, aged 25, who was

born in Barnsley, has opted to play for the Republic of Ireland, and

makes his international debut against Poland at Dalymount Park,

Dublin, tonight.

Mc Carthy and Pat Byrne, the Shamrock Rovers midfield player, are the new caps in the Irish team.

"I'm honoured and delighted to be playing for the republic", McCarthy said. "I have always wanted to play international football. It's a dream

out to be wrapped in sadness emerged unscathed - for the time

Without the inspiration of Perryman as well, Burkinshaw's statesman with a more physical farewell party could still turn challenge from which Jennings and frustration. Typically, he is looking for no elaborate decor-ation this evening. "Finals are about winning", he said.

Hoddle and Ardiles, are lying to

Tottenham Hotspur: A Parks: D Thomas, P Miller, G Roberts, C Hughton, G Stevens, G Mabbutt, M Hazard, S Archibaid, M Falco, A Galvin, Substitutes: R Climeence, Mr Bowen, O Arddes, G Crooks, A Dick, Anderlecht: to be announced.

The manager, Eoin Hand, says of McCarthy: "He is an old style centre half, strong, aggressive and deter-

Platt was beaten by the first shot he faced. From a cross. Rush headed the ball on to Hughes, who scored with an instinctive half-volley Irish dream come true

The Irish pulled level against the run of play after 73 minutes when a cross from Whiteside cleared the leap of Southall and Armstrong headed in a clumsy-looking goal.

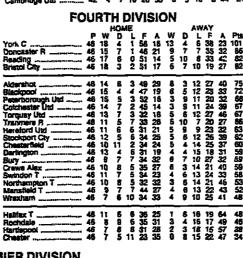
mined, I expect him to do well."

Byrne, aged 28. played with
Bohemians, of Dublin, in the WALES. N. Southall (Everton): D. Phales (Plymouth). J. Hopkus (Fuham). N. Ratciffe (Everton). J. Jones (Creisse). G. Daves (Fuham). N. Jackett (Watford). R. James (Stoke). A Davies (Manchesser United). I Rush Livertoon). M. Hughes (Manchesser United). I Rush Livertoon). M. Hothampson (Steffeld Woonescay). J. McCelland (Pangars). G. McElintinsey (Botton). M. O. Ned (North County). G. Artistrong. (Real: MaSoria). S. McLico (Stoke). W. Hamilton (Burriley). N. Whitesde (Manchesser United). I Stewart (DPR). Referee: B.R. McGenlay (Scotland). Bohemians, of Dublin, in the League of Ireland before going to the United States to play for Philadelphia Fury four years ago. REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: J McDonagh (Notts County): K O'Reagan (Brighton), D Cleary (Arsena), M McCarthy (Manchester Chy), A Grimes (Coventry), P Byrne (Shannock Rovers), A Greshish (West Bromwich), L Brady (Sampdona), F Stapleton (Manchester United), M Walsh (Porto), G Ryan (Brighton).

Final league tables 1983-84

SECOND DIVISION FIRST DIVISION





SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION St Johnst'r. Motherweil .

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION 39 11 5 4 37 20 6 3 8 30 30 46 39 10 5 5 33 29 6 8 5 24 21 45 39 11 4 4 33 22 3 10 7 22 3 36 42 39 10 4 5 31 17 6 2 12 2 3 36 33 38 8 5 7 27 25 8 1 10 19 29 35 39 6 8 5 28 33 6 6 9 26 27 37 39 6 8 5 28 23 6 6 9 16 24 33 39 10 3 7 20 21 3 7 9 25 23 36 39 6 8 5 29 32 5 4 6 9 20 34 34 39 5 8 8 29 32 5 4 11 27 38 32 from Partick Thistle for £45,000 Ayr ...
eight months ago but failed to command a regular first team place. Alos

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION

Geing: Good.
6.0 (m. 2/22yd) 1. Just Autumn (Pat Eddery.
8-1). 2. Old Herbert (7-2 test): 3. King Harry.
(9-1). 194: 6. 16 ran. NR: Easter Hollow. A.
Jarvis. TOTE: £8.50; £2.30, £1.50, £2.80. DF:
£19.10. CSF: £36.14. 6.30 (55) 1, Adelphal (T tves, 11-10 lavt, 2m Miss Loving (12-1); 3, Godeend (20-1), 11-9, 3, 19 tan, W O'Gorman, TOTE: £2.20, £1.40, £2.50, DF: £13.00, CSF: £16.56,

6.55 (1m 70yd) 1. Ledy Lizz (P Stoomfield, 10-1; 2. Hopsin Waters (6-1; 3. Spir's Right (34-40 tav); 4. Gracous Homes (10-1) 1+4, 31. 20 ran. NR: Woher Plame. B Stevens. TOTE: \$14.70; \$2.50, \$2.10, \$1.70, \$2.20. OF: \$44.70, CSF: £78.46. Theast £169.63.

7.50 (50 i. Master Grotter (T Ives. 11-8); 2. Gomwell (9-1); 3. Shoot Pool (14-1), 1'-4, nd. 9 ran. MR: Tagers W O'Gormen. TOTE: 52-30; 51.50. 22:00. £1.80. CSF: £4.91. Dencer's Shadow (5-4 fav) withdrawn, not under croters, nas 4 applies to all bets. Declaration 40p in the pound.

8.20 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, Diamond High (T Nas. 7-1): 2, Zenjebeel (15-2): 3, Actarate (12-1). Russborough 4-1 km; Vg. Vg. 14 nm, P Mitchell. TOTE: 93.20: \$1.40, \$8.30, \$6.60, \$0; £129.79. CSP: £65.77. Tricast: £509.89.

8.50 (fm 2f 22yd) 1, Fandango Light (8 Rouse, 4-1): 2, Zation (11-2; 3, The Valain (5-1), Heartiek 7-4 av. 11, ½; 15 ran NR: Spap D Beworth, TOTE: 24-50; 21.80, 21.90, 21.90, DF: 216.50 CSF: 223.38, Placapot 2278.45,

As John Scott, the captain, says, it is difficult for the party to think more than one match ahead. But since Western Province may be as hard, if not harder, than the two internationals England must select what they see as their best side and have some kind of rehearsal of likely match tactice for the game against South Africa the following

RUGBY UNION

Federation likely to run the

ball at England's defence

Tobias: national challenge

The federation pick only a repersentative side against touring inlike their black counterparts of the meet England again on Saturday. They will be two tin young men by Saturday evening. South African Rugby Association, whose team plays in the Sport Pienaar competition.

Nevertheless they should provide England's defence with a searching test since their primary skills are likely to lie in running the ball. They have imported four white players, among them Burger, the young Western Province lock, It will be a busy week for him and for Williams well against England today and in all liklihood

South African Rugby Association.

Young men by Saturday evening. In the continued absence through in young appear that Williams did enough in the trial to represent South Africa on the right wing. Should he do so, he will be only the second Coloured player to achieve such heights, following in the footsteps of Tobias, who, if he plays well against England today and in all liklihood.

One player unlikely to appear against England is the Transvaal South African Rugby Association, whose learn plays in the Sport

prop. van Aswegen, who played for the World XV in Wales last month. He went off midway through the trial and is reported to have broken his collar-bone. This may open the way for Oosthuizen, also a Trasnaal, or Strauss, who played in the trial. even though Western Province have overlooked him this season. Not that England would have been displeased to see the 29-year-old van Aswegen playing against them, since he is more of a known quantity.

England trained in broiling heat yesterday at Sellenboch, all the players moving freely though Dodge left the field late in the morning with a knock on the ankle. The Leicester centre is still finding his way back to form, having played only half a dozen games - two of them scarcely testing encounters is Dubai - since recovering from a broken leg.

It will be disappointing if England do not lift their own confidence with a big score today before the selectors scule down to the task of choosing side to beat Western Province.

SIGE 10 beat Western Province, If SARP: J Jusus: A Wisams, W Cupido, H Shekis, B de West, E Toblas, R Croy; A Johnson, G Mitchell, P Carstens, A Alexander, S Burger, T Reitz, D Coetzes, P Williams, ENIZLAND XV; W Hare (Loicester); S Burghal (Loughborough University), M Basiey (Wasps); H Davies (Wasps), N Youngs (Laicester); M Preedy (Gloucester), S Brain (Coventry), P Blakewsy (Gloucester), M Teague (Gloucester), J Scott (Cardiff), D Cusam (Cured), P Witnerhototom (Headingley), C Burchar (Harrequins).

TENNIS

McEnroe's

path strewn

with errors

the Wimbledon champion, struggled with his first service in

defeating Andreas Maurer 6-1, 6-2 to lead the United States to victory

over West Germany on the opening

day of the World Team Tennis Cur

here yesterday. Jimmy Arias defeated Rolf Gehring 6-4, 6-3 to give the United States an unbeatable

-0 lead.
McEnroe made many unforced

errors. "I played all right", he said.
"He didn't put very much pressure
on me." McEnroe served three aces

and as many double faults. He is undefeated after 33 matches this

In the eight-nation tournamer

Czechoslovakia trounced Italy 3-0 and Sweden overcame the absence

of Mais Wilander to defeat Australia by the same score, Jose

Hilgueras beat Jose Luis Clerc 2-6. 6-3. 6-4 to give Spain a 1-0 lead

over Argentina.

There are two groups of four

teams, the group winners meeting in Sunday's final. In the red group are

Czechosłovakia, Śweden, Australia and Italy and in the blue group the United States. West Germany, Argentina and Spain.

Miss Grunfeld

gets those

rainy day blues

By a Special Correspondent

courts in West London yesterday.

Only 17 maiches were completed at

the nearby Warby rackets club, run by Zolfi Bahim, the former Pakistan

champion, but Alan Mills, the referee, said: Last year it rained

eight of the nine days at Paddington Hill and we still completed the tournament. I'm not too worried at

But the five-hour wait for a court

certainly affected the form of Amanda Grunfeld, the British

iunior indoor champion, aged 17,

A switch to the fast, carpeted surface against the No 7 seed, Linda

Geeves, of Middlesex, instead of playing on slow clay, appeared to favour her dependable baseline skills. But after leading 2-1 she was

outmanocuvred and won only two

the moment."

The Paddington tournament, sponsored by Penn, was forced indoors when rain saturated the

Düsseldorf (AP) - John McEnroe.

CRICKET

Lloyd will not face his old adversary

for the first time on tour against Somerset at Taunton today, but his rival captain will not be lan Botham, who is ruled out with a damaged call muscle. The side will be captained by Vic Marks.

Eleven of the England team will play their first game for some weeks against the South African Rugby Federation's invitation side at Stellenbosch today in the knowledge that three days inter the side must

that, three days later, the side must

show something of their hand against Western Province.

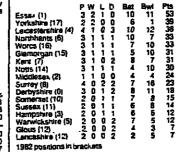
reek in Port Elizabeth.
The game against the SARF is not

expected bo be as awkard an encounter as that of last Saturday against the Currie Cup B selection.

David Gower, the Leicestershire captain returns to action in thechampionship tomorrow for the first time since he was struck down with mystery blood poisoning on April 30. He will lead his county against Worcestershire at New Road but his return creates a selection problem as James taker is unlikely to be left out after making 160 against Somerset on

Saturday Warwickshire will have a fullarength attack for the first time in

Championship table



Willis leads the side against Lancashire at Nuneaton today. Chris Old will be back and Asif Din will also make his first champ ship appearance of the season.

Stephen Andrew, the 18-year-old fast bowler from Ringwood, makes his championship debut for Hamp-shire against Sussex at Hove today after taking six wickets in his first two Benson and Hedges cup maiches.

Alan Fordham, a 19-year-old batsman from Bedford, is in Northamptonshire's Party of 12 for the county championship match against Middlesex starting at Lords

Today's cricket Tour match TAUNTON: Sometest

NORTHAMPTURE PURITURE PURITURE VARIOSTERSTURE SHISTOL: Someraet v Hampsire THE OVAL: Surrey e Essex HARROGATE: Yorkanire v Warwickshire

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker earns win over a professional

From Jenny MacArthur, Barcelona

After Monday's disappointing achieved a total of 26 marks. Nations Cup result, Michael Godington for France, one of the Whitaker helped restore the morale most skilled speed riders, went all of the British riders at the international show here when he won yesterday's Fault & Out competition on the outstanding Irish mare Courtway, who finished a hundredth of a second ahead of the professional rider Herve Godington, of France, on Krysra D'Auzay.

David Bowen, from Lancashire, put his dismai Nations Cup performance behind him and rode a confident, determined round on Mr Elliot's Boysie to finish in third place,
Whitaker's victory was his

seventh win of the three-week Spannish tour with the 10-year-old Courtway, who is owned by the Yorkshire rider, John Roberts and leased to Whitaker's sponsors Next Collectable. "She's the best speed horse I have ever ridden", Whitaker said. "You never have to pull her back, you just keep pushing on."

More than 100 horses competed in the class, in which David Broome, who is out here advising the Olympic shortlisted riders, was an early leader on the newly-acquired Brando, a compact, alert horse who never looked in any danger of hitting a fence. Broome's score was then over-

taken by Bowen who is gradually getting his confidence with Boysie, a possible Olympic horse who Bowen started riding three weeks ago. Yesterday was the first time Bowen

Yesterday was the first time Bowen had asked the horse to gallop on and Boysie responded beautifully skimming over the fences to go into the lead with a total of 24 points.

His round gave Michael Whitaker the kind of challenge on which he thrives. The plucky little Courtway fairly flew round the 11 fences and

most skilled speed riders, went all out for victory on Krysra D'Auzay but finished a hundredth to a second behind Whitaker. The British team's debacle in

Monday's Nations Cup event underlined the amount of work still to be done to sort out our Olympic squad. Tim Grubb, who is based in America, is a likely member, as are John and Michael Whitaker, who both gave solid performances on Monday. But the selectors have to go back to the drawing board to find the fourth and fifth (reserve) riders.

Neither Gary Gillespie with Lorenzo nor David Bowen with Brindle Boy can be regarded as Olympic combinations after their disappointing performances. Ron-nie Massarella, the team manager, is now going to try out different horse and rider combinations - his first

with his Olympic shortlisted horses. Video and Sanyo Technology until next week. Mr Massarella said vesterday that next month's Aachen show in West Germany, which has one of the biggest Nations Cur courses, will be used to try out some more Olympic shortlisted riders. RESILTS: Fault & Out: 1, Courtway (M Whitaker) scored 28 in 70.46 sect: 2, Kryste D'Auzay (H Godignon, Fr) 26 in 70.47 sect 3 Boyate (D Bowen) 24 in 67.49 sect 3

of the next 14 games, losing 6-3, 6-1. The sixth seed, Miss Gracie, aged 20, took the first five games against Christine Worswick of Belgium. who retired with an arm injury. She is on course for a semi-final with Kate Brasher, the top seed.

and rider combinations – his first task being to try and find a suitable horse for Tony Newbury, who has been going consistently well out here on Claire Rushworth's Ryans Mill, but the horse is only lent to him and is not available for the Olympics.

There is also Stephen Smith. younger son of Harvey, to be considered. He does not team up with his Olympic shortlisted horses Video and Sanyo Technology until next week. Mr Massarella said vesterday that next month's Aachen to Stephen Script Stephen Smith Stephen Script Stephen Stephen Script S

Ford step forward

The Ford Motor Company are to sponsor the West of England tennis championships at Bristol from June 18 to 23, the week before the Wimbledon championships.

IN BRIEF

Promoters barred from managing boxers

Boxing promoters will no longer be allowed to manage boxers, the British Boxing Board of Control have decided. As a result Frank Warren, onc of Britain's top promoters, who also manages 15 boxers, has threatened to hand back his promoter's license and concern. his promoter's licence and concen-

his promoter's noence and concentrate on managing.

Meanwhile, Britain, have added the cruiserweight division to the current list, with a minimum weight of 13st 8lbs.
MOTOR RACING: The grand prix

circuit could soon fall victims of strikes in West Germany. One of the firms to close its doors is Mahle, which produces pistons and cylinder linings for all the grand prix teams using turbocharged engines, except the Honda-powered Williams. All but one of the 15 teams now run turbo engines. A Mahle official said: "If the strike goes on, there won't be any more formula one."

CYCLING: Two Italians took the honours in the tough fifth stage of the Giro d'Italia race vesterday: Moreno Argentin finished first and Francesco Moser gained the overall leadership, Moser, two seconds

including Luis Herrera, the winner of the Colombian Tour, will take part in the Tour de Fance starting POWER BOATING: The Round Britain Powerboat Race, being staged for only the second time in 15 years, will be flagged off by Prince Michael of Kent at Portsmouth on July 14 (Bryan Stiles writes). Thirty boats will take part. Lack of sponsorship and the complex operation required to stage the event have ment it has not been put REAL TENNIS: Bob Cowper, the

former Australian Test cricketer, captains 2 Rest of the World team playing England at Queen's Club today and tomorrow - the first part of the world tournament, sponsored by George Wimpey (William Stevens writes). Cowper leads an all-Australian team, because top American and French players are

TENNIS

DÜSSELDORF: World Team Cape Red graupe
Czachoskowicks bt Basy 3-6 (Czahoskowicks
Indress freigi I Lendt Bt & Octoppo 6-1, 6-2; T
Smid bt C Berazzutti 6-2, 6-3; Lendt/Smid bt C
Prestan/Coloppo 6-2, 6-2; Sweden bt Australia
3-0 (Sweden nemes first: A Janyd bt P
McNemes 7-5, 6-1; B Snedsvom bt J Alexander
6-4, 6-4; Jerryd/Burdsstrom bt McNemes/M
Edmondson 6-4, 6-1; US lead West Germany
2-0 (US nemes first: J McEntoe bt A Maurer 61, 6-2; J Aries bt R Selfring 6-4, 8-3;
PSRIUGELE Iselian Womer's Open Championship: First resent: P Machinelo (Br) bt E Incue
Lippan) 8-3, 6-1; C Varies (F) für G Purby (US)
6-3, 6-3; V Fuziel (Rom) bt T McChizzat (US) 64, 8-3, B Gertan (US) bt V Wade (SS) 6-3, 6-2; M
McChizzat (Br) bt N Herration (F) 6-0,
6-3; P Smith (US) bt C Jesse (Swe) 6-3, 6-2; M Meeker
Nem) bt B Binge (W) 3-8, 6-3, 6-4; L Array
(Peru) bt J (Glich (US) 4-8, 6-2, 6-4; S Goise
(Yug) bt G Terrier (F) 4-1, ret R; S Amissch (F)
bt A Minney (Jus) 2-8, 8-4, 6-2.

WTA STANDINGS (US unless stated): 1, M **TENNIS** DI A MINIMI (Aus) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

WITA STANDINGS (US unless stated): 1, M. Marrattova, \$480,200; 2, H. Mandistova (Cz), \$296,837; 3, P. Sirvier, \$221,575; 8, W. Turnbul (Aus), \$47, 150; 7, H. Sulcova (Cz), \$51,975; 8, B. Gardinak, \$57, 150; 7, H. Sulcova (Cz), \$51,975; 8, B. Gardinak, \$51,094; 9, Z. Garrison, \$50,824; 10, K. Horvath, \$50,337. GB placings: 14, J. Durle, \$64,300; 18, A. Hobba, \$52,826.

CYCLING QIRO DYTALIA: Fifth singer Numana - Block Heun (122 refeet: 1, M Argaretis (I) 5 ft + 40 min 11 aux; 2, F Messer (I) 5-40, 13; 2, A de Site Port) 5-40,14; 4, M Lajaretis (Sp) 5-40,17; Oversit: 1, Moder 18 ft + 47 min 51 sec; 2, Argaritis 18-46,0; 3, R Viscalini (II) 18:48-10; 4, L Fignors (Fr) 18-48-44. WARSAW: East Botto-Pragus-Warsaw Peace Race: Finel overal standings: 1, 8 Sutheruchenkov (USSR) 41 hr 51 min 43 asc. 2, N Stakov (Bul) 41:51:58; 3, D Ludwig (EG)

ALBANAN LEAGUE 31 Kordis 8, Vileznis Diramo 2, Tomorri 6: Skanderber 9, Bese Nehetan 2, Traictori 6: Flamanari Lokonotiva 2, 17 Nestori 1, Partizani Lesinoti 0, Luftetari 3. Champons, Labinoti. Labind O. Lufstari 3. Chambons, Labindi.

CZECHOSLOVAK LEAGUE: Sparak Trave 0.

Sparas Pragus 2: Su Teptice 2. Plastite Nitra 0:

Dukin B Bystrica 0: Barik, Ostrava 0. TJ

Vicovice 4. ZVI. Zilma 3: RH Cheb 1, Inter

Bretislava 1: Bohambans Pragus 3. Tstran

Presov 1: Slavia Pragus 4. Lokornotiva Kosice

2: Sovan Bretislava 1. Dukia Pragus 1.

NORWEGIAN LEAGUE: Byne 3. Vasierengen

1: Elk 1, Kongsvinger 0: Lilestroom 1. Viking 1:

Molde 3. Practiscised 0: Mors 0. Start 0:

Strindhem 0, Rosanborg 2. TEL AVIV: Tour match: Israel 1, Liverpool 4 (Robinson, Whelen 2, Sources). FOURTH DIVISION: Wresham 5. Transfera POVERS 1. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS' CUP: Southern final: Bournemouth 2, Milwall 1.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Tottenhem Hotspur 2. Fulhum 3; Milwall 2, West Hern United 2.

GOLF GOLF
FORT WORTH: Cotonial national invitation fournament 270: P Jacobsen, 64, 71, 65, 76; P Stewart, 68, 66, 64, 72 Jacobsen won suddendean play-oft), 275; G Morgan, 66, 67, 70, 72, 277; B Crameiraw, 69, 71, 66, 69; T Watton, 68, 72, 89, 71; T Kits, 70, 69, 67, 71, 638, 67, 71, 68, 76; M Phai, 72, 67, 69, 67, 71, 63, 63, 77, 70, 68, 68, 67, M Phai, 72, 67, 69, 67, 71, 70, 69, 281; S Salestavor, (Sp.), 88, 70, 73, 70; P Costartus's (GB), 69, 70, 71, 71 (SS), 69, 70, 71, 71.

105 TOUR: Leading money witners (US unless straigh: 1, T Watson, \$337,310; 2, F Couples, \$259,959; 3, B Crisrchaw, \$244,884; 4, 0 Edwards, \$225,551; 5, T Kia, \$220,946; 5, 6 Edwards, \$225,551; 5, T Kia, \$220,946; 5, 6 Morgan, \$213,637; 9, B Lietzka, \$212,485; 10, C Sizder, \$207,058, GB placing: 14, N Feldo, \$159,771.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Best-of-seven
play-offer Sept-finals: Milesukse Bucks 122,
Boston Cettics 113, (Boston lead series, 3-1)
Los Angeles Leters 126, Phoenix Suns 115
(Leters lead series 3-1),
SAO PACUA: Oympic qualitying tournament:
Attentican zone: Puerto Rico 33, Argentina 82:
Uruguty 91, Canada 89; Panama 115,
Dwinican Republic 98; Brazil 92, Cuba 89. Latest positions

RASFRALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto Blus Jays 3. Missaecta Twins 2: Boston Red Stax 8. Curpland Indians 3: Chicago White Stox 8.

CRICKET Matches abandoned LEICESTER Leicestershire 318 (J Whitaker 180, G J Parsons 55; M D Crows 5 for 68) and 57 for 3; Somerset 338 (Crows 77, B C Rose 70, P M Roebuck 54; P Willey 6 for 78). Leicesterafure (Spts) drew with Somerset (Bots). KNOWELE DURRIDGE: Under-25 competition:

UNDER-25 XI CHAMPIONSHIP BRISTOL: Gloucestarshire 183 for 7 (R. C. Russell 55); Warnickshire 187 for 5 (Asil Din 81), Warnickshire won by 5 wickets.

First-class idea

Kent are to launch a series of cricketing stamps featuring six of their players, which the; hope will not them £30,000 over the next three years. Three other counties will join in the experiment, which was originally suggested by a stamp company. The Test and County Cricket Board may extend it to other clubs next year.

Mansfield's reward Mansfield Town won the fourth division goal-scoring award for April Their 22 goals carried them clear of the re-election area and

carned them £250 prize money from the League Sponsors, Canon York City, the champions, won the seasonal award of £2,000 with 96

TODAY'S FIXTURES Final, second leg Tottanham Hotspur H v Anderlecht (8.0) International Republic of tretand v Poland (Dalymount Park, Dublin, 7.0) CROQUET
Paul Memoriais (Chettenham)

GOLF ELGA Closed Chemplonship (Hunstanton G.C.) TENNIS
Paddington Tournament, Heaton Tournament (Berratt, Brackord) MONDAY'S EVENING RACING RESULTS

7.20 (81) 1. Lowers Sid (M Hills, 14-1); 2. Sridge Street Leady (10-1); 3. Selow The Line (9-2); 4. To Oneiro (15-2). Longcross 3-1 fav. 11, 51.80, 51.60, 07.01, 11.01, 11.00, 11.50, 51.60, 62.10, pp. 51.50, 210. CSP: 5141.01. Trican: 5521.55. Reve 6 (15-2) withdrawn, not under orders. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduction: 10p in the cound.

Nottingham

Nottingham

Going: Nurdies; firm; chees; hand. 6.0 (2m nds) 1, Vilingo (C Hawties; 11-2; 2, 100 Gold (C-2; 3, Harthed Lat (6-1), Red Nick 13-8 Ns. 2'51. 6 ran D Yeoman TOTE: 66.10, £1.50; £1.

B.30 (2m 6) hole) 1, William 6g (m Brennan 13-8 tav; 2, Rostuille (8-1; 3, Lenton Palace (7-2), Nr. 1 151, S ran, NR: Manna Bridge, Lookin For Gold, TOTE, 53-20; 51-20, 51-40 DF: 55-20 CSF: \$12.17. There are 30 four-day declarations for Friday's Goffs Irish 1,000

Soluce, Sumava.

Guineas at The Curragh. They are: Alianjna, Aunti Katie, Flingamus, Galignani, Gliding Shadow, Hire A Brain, Katies, Klarifi, Lady Of The House, Masarika, Miss Turnberry, Denoted Labor. Princess John, Princess Paul. Princess Tracy, Quelle Chance, Real Gold, Reo Racine, Seasonal Pickup, Shadiliya, Sharpwinds, Shindella, Shoot Clear, Sign-Of-Life, So Fine,

ATHLETICS

Smith finds himself in the middle of a muddle

By Pat Butcher

Geoff Smith was banned from athletics for life yesterday, a ban which lasted all of six hours, and which is eloquent testimony, if more were needed, of the left hand of the sport's British administration not knowing what the right hand is

The International Amateur Athleue Federation do not come out of the situation with much grace cither. It was announced last week that Smith's selection as a member of the British Olympic marathon squad was dependent on the result of an inquiry into his amateur status. This was instituted by the IAAF, following the use of "illegal" advertising on Smith's yest when he won the Boston marathon last month, the performance which carned him his Olympic selection.

The IAAF requested the inquiry from the British Amateur Athletic Board, who passed it on to the Amateur Athletic Association, which deals with English male athletes, the BAAB and AAA officials spent most of vesterday blaming each other for doing nothing, while poor Smith was left to hear on Radio Mersey that his participation in next Monday's Olympic 10,000 metres trial at the Olympic 10,000 metres trial at the United Kingdom championships in Cwmbran had also been put in jeopardy by Nigel Cooper, the Board secretary. Cooper was acting on the letter from the IAAF, stating that Smith "by his own act had rendered himself inelegible". The UK championships are held under IAAF laws, so, in an extraordinary intermetation of "guity until interpretation of "guilty until proved innocent". Cooper decided

that Smith was ineligible.

But after repeated attempts at eliciting clarification from AAA, the BAAB, and the IAAF by perplexed members of the media, John Holt. members of the media, John Holt, the general secretary of the IAAF, instructed Cooper to permit Smith to compete, "since we must give the athlete the benefit of the doubt". Injustice had therefore been averted for the time being, and for once Zola Budd, who also competes at Cwmbran this weekend, was pushed into the background. But considering the questionable manoeuvres to accept Miss Budd as a British athlete, this threat to Smith by the BAAB is grossly hypocritical.



GOLF Miss Grice rises to

challenge By John Hennessy Strong winds played havoc with

the golf swing and the golf scores on the first day of the English Women's Championships, sponsored by Chambourcy, at Hunstanton yesterday. The gusts, moreover, came the north-east, so that for most of the players the par of 75 was a distant mirage.
Penny Grice, the 19-year-old

Yorkshire champion, rose splendidly above the conditions, however, to match par in spite of a lost ball. She is a solid player at the best of times but the fire of banle is in her now after criticism, mostly from north of the border, of her selection for the Curtis Cup match against the United States at Muirfield in two weeks' time.

The players faced a different course yesterday from the one they had familiarized themselves with in practice. Hitting into the full force of the wind at the first. Miss Grice started with a five, technically a sho dropped, but there were few fours there yesterday. The third (389 yards) was also out of range and a three from at the short seventh vaguely in the direction of Cromer demanded a second tee shot.

Miss Grice was still four over after 10 holes, but she reeled off three successive birdies and three putts at the 14th were handsomely redeemed by a short game that reduced two more long holes to

fours.

Miss Grice leads by two strokes from Carole Caldwell, a former Curtis Cup player. Of the other English players chosen for Murfield, Beverley New and Laura Davies are comfortably placed on \$1 and Claire Watte on \$2, but Jill Thornhill took \$4, a setback for the reigning British champion. The holder, Linda Bayman, is a stroke holder. Linda Bayman, is a stroke further back. A second stroke-play round is to be held today and the leading 32 players qualify for the match-play stage.

Hacth-play stage:
LEADING SCORES: 75: P Grice (Tankersley Parl) 77: C Caldwell (Sumringdale), 78: S & concraft (Thorndon Park), 80: C Hell (Westerhope), N Holloway (Huntercombe), L Ellion (Barritam Broom), 81: B New (Lansdown), L Davies (West Byfleer), S White (Lansdown), L Davies (West Byfleer), S White Annghon Buzzard), C Swallow (Howley Hall), A Saunders (Stoneham), J Hall (Hazel Grove), 82: C Warte (Swindon), A Uzeli (Berkshre), P Johnson (Pyte and Kenfig), E Bostmen (Colchecter), M Scollan (Boldon), 84: J Thombill (Wallon Heath), 85: L Bayman (Berkchre)

British girls stay home

By Lewine Mair

All eight members of the American Curtis Cup party will warm up for the match at Muirfield by competing in the 36-holes St Rule Trophy over the Old Course, St Andrews, on Saturday, June 2. Not one member of the Great sort one member of the Great Britain and Ireland side is in the field, something which has aroused suspicion north of the border in the wake of ill feeling concerning the British selectors' choice of a Curtis Cup side which includes no Scots. The British women chose not to take part as it meant adding extra days on to their trip north for the Curus Cup and the British women's

RACING: HATIM MOOTED AS PIGGOTT'S DERBY RIDE AFTER ALLEGING'S GOODWOOD DEFEAT

Easier ground is in We'll Meet Again's favour

conditions underfoot and it was soft when he was successful in a 10-furlong handicap at Leicester last

Lobkowiez will go close if he runs as well as he did at Doncaster 16 days ago when he was second to that consistent horse. Basil Boy, Range-finder would also be a big danger if he were to reproduce his good third in the Newbury Spring Cup. However, the state of the going looks the decisive factor and We'll Meet Again should give his supporters a good run with only 8st

the Raceline Handicap Stakes, which looks a good opportunity for Richard Quinn, Paul Cole's promising apprentice to make a good impression again on Sound of the Sea. Quinn rode the mare for Bill Wightman at Sandown last August when they accounted for Young Inca and Spark Chief.

Now she meets Spark Chief, who was successful at Epsom last month, on even better terms. On a line through Spark Chief, Sound of the Sea should take care of Jonacris, the by today's five furlongs than she was by the six furlongs at York last Thursday.

Brave Monarch, Crown Eagle, Farhaan, High Morale, Rough Stones and Royal Cracker will ensure that the Levin Down Stakes s a hard-fought affair because all six have similar form. I just prefer Farhaan, a Shirley Heights colt, who had Crown Eagle just behind when

Now that there is plenty of give in the ground again, We'll Meet Again the ground again, We'll Meet Again can be given an excellent chance of winning the Chichester Festival Theatre Handicap at Goodwood today. He won at this meeting 12 months ago when there were similar in the St Marygate Stakes. However, and the state of the st

I prefer Sharp Ascent who won her only race at Kempton as a 5-2 on shot should. Sharp Ascent could be the first of three winners at the Yorkshire course for Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn. They also seem poised to win the Allhallowgate Handicap with Bishop's Ring and the Stonebridgegate Stakes with Northern Tempesi (nap). Northern Tempest's form in the Greenham Stakes this spring and the Gran Criterium in Milan

last October looks better than anything accomplished in France by Try To Stop Me, who is now trained at Arundel by John Dunlop. The Skellgate Handicap can provide the connexions of Cree Bay with swift consolation for that rather luckless run behind Pannas in the David Dixon Trophy at York cight days ago.

Course specialists

GOODWOOD JOCKEYS: L. Piggott 43 winners from 218 rides, 19.9%; P. Eddery 37 from 190, 19.5%; W. Carson 39 from 209, 18.7%.
TRAINERS: G. Harvood 41 winners from 172. INJUNERS: G Herwood 41 winners from 172 numers 33.5%; W Hern 34 from 116, 29.3%; H Cedi 28 from 72, 35.5%.

RIPON JOCKEYS: P Robinson 14 winners from 71 rides. 19.7%: M Birch 33 from 224, 14.7%; E Hide 14 from 104, 13.5%.
TRAINERS: M H Easterby 30 winners from 158 rummers, 19.2%: M Stoute 9 from 34, 26.5%; F Durt 8 from 55, 15.1%.

Blinkered first time GOODWOOD: 2.0 Kampglow. 4.0 Honest Hink,



Looking for a Derby horse: Lester Piggott wonders what he will ride at Epsom after Alleging's defeat at Goodwood yesterday. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

3.30 BIRDLESS GROVE HANDICAP (£2,734: 1m) (19)

Ilium earns Epsom run but O'Brien need lose no sleep

wood on television yesterday, he must surely have sunk back into his armchair after the race with a feeling

of total well-being.

[lium's convincing but unspectacular victory in our last recognized Derby trial showed him to be a good, honest stayer and franked the form of the William Hill Futurity, won by the Derby second favourite, Alphabatim, but it would have taken a victory by half the length of the track to make the great Irish trainer even remotely consider that there is a genuine threat to El Gran

Having said that, however, the one unplumbed depth of the unbeaten Guineas winner, as even O'Brien admits, is his stamina. And the mile and a half is in no doubt whatsoever and now Illum has shown that he, too, will certainly not fail in that department.

If you add to this the fact that Harry Thomson Jones intends to run Sassanoco, who made the pace for flium yesterday, in the same role in the Derby, it is clear that we are likely to have the sort of sizzling pace that would test the endurance of a Grand National winner.

Assuming however that El Gran Señor is another Nijinsky and has no such flaws, Ilium, who is quoted at between 14-1 and 20-1 for the Derby, can have little chance of Derby, can have little chance of scooping more than place money.

As the runners emerged from the eerie mist that made the racing even more of a shot in the dark than usual for racepoers, the handsome son of Troy led from Prime Assett and Alleging, a lead which he was not troubled to maintain to the line. However, a half-length defeat of the unconsidered Prime Assett, who is

If Vincent O'Brien was watching not even entered for the Derby, does the Predominate Stakes at Good-not read like top-class form.

Perhaps the most interesting news to arise out of the Predominate though, was the announcement by though, was the announcement by Henry Cecil that Alleging, who Lester Piggott rode in third place yesterday, would not run in the Derby. This immediately signalled the start of the annual "What will be the ride?" kite-flying season and the start of the annual what will Lester ride?" kito-flying season and the first theory to be floated by one of the leading bookmakers was that he will be aboard Hatim, who has been introduced into the list at 12-1, for Jeremy Tree.

The trainer of the Dante Stakes runner-up had originally said that Hatim was much too immature to run at Epsom. However, now that he has discovered that Piggott is if one thing is now certain, it is at El available, he will not make a decision until later in the week quality in abundance to win at Epsom. Alphabatim's ability to last the mile and a half is in no doubt Piggott the ride.

Talking of the man himself, apart from a victory on Really Honest in the Selhurst Park Handicap, a day that had appeared to offer Piggont rich pickings proved to be a damp squib in more ways than one. He returned with a little more than mud in his eye after his unavailing efforts to drive the odds-on favourite Adonijah, past Morcon in the Clive Graham Stakes.

Morcon now looks one of the bes mile-and-a-quarter horses around and he will attempt to consolidate his growing reputation in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot, followed by the Eclipse Stakes.

Piggott was also beaten on Sharp Romance, the heavily-backed favourine for the Tegleaze Maiden Stakes. Victory went to Young Runaway, who gave Greville Starkey his first success since his return from injury and also ended a bleak spell for Guy Harwood.

Yesterday's results from Goodwood

2.0 BOXOGROVE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-c:21,783: 1m 3f) ELIUM b c by Troy - Glamour Girl (H Al-Tell):
8-6 Aburtay (4-1 (R-fav))
Prime Assett b c by Weigh Pageant Orange Squash (Mrs P Yong) 8-6
These (18-1) Also Ran: 6 it-fav Bespoke, Racemoss, 10 ibl. Guruvayoor, Rocky's Gal, 12 Peanday 3 Purple, Quinta Do Lago, Top of the favor Moi 20 Wethba, 33 Miss Maud Native Chant

2.30 CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (£11,043 1m 27)

Tives (16-1) 2 Alleging b c by Alleged - Sweet Habit (E. Holding) 8-11 _______ L Piggott (9-2) 3

Also ran: 4 (6-4x) Ministerial, 15-2 My
Voiga Bostman (45t), 10 Crampon, 12

Luminate, 14-Bye Bye Birdle (6th), 16 Later
Valentina, 20 Peter Martin, Sheer Heights (6th),
50 Sassanco. 12 ran. 19, 4, 3, 9, hd. H
Thomson Jones at Newmartant. TOTE: Wit: 25.00. Places: 22.20, 22.50, 21.70. DF: 226.60. CSF: 257.26. 2m 38.74asc. 3.30 SELHURST PARK HANDICAP (3-y-o:

CANIO b g by Weish Pepsant Nedda(D Latherns)7-5-3 A McGione (10-1) 1 Fleeting Keight b c by Artakus Fleet Wahns (P Writeld) 4-5-5 Nove (14-1) 2 Royal Brigudiar ch c by Brigadiar Gertard-Royal Pancake (G Moses) 4-7-13 Also Ren: Hi Easter (5th), ican (8th), 6 fav Americk, 8 Macmillion, 9 Azara, 10 Boyne, Hi Love, 12 Honton Line, 14 Turkoman, 20 Waterhead, Tender Angus, Courtfield, 16 Ren, N R Dancing Admiral, VJ., 11s, 11gl. ni, 21, R Hodges at Langost, TOTE: Wire, 213,70 Pageser 230, 2230, 21,40, 23,60, DF: 266,60, CSP-2129,07. Also Ren: Secretarys Office (4th), Prince Sabo (5th), Pattingale (8th), 20 Downsview, 25 Maseum Principle, Metsu, 35 Moss Impire, 50 Billion Boy, Carenstram, 12 Ram, 21, 44, 41, 21,

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TODAY'S THREE NATIONAL HUNT MEETINGS

Stanwick Lad to strike gold

It is unfortunate that II horses have had to be balloted out from the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup Maiden Point-to-point chamionship final at Worcester tonight Brisa Beel writes. Twenty are left in and none makes more appear than Stanwick Lad, a winner on Saturday at the Melton Hunt Club meeting.

Prior to this he had run well to be beaten a length on firm going by the useful Hasty Retreat at Dingley, following wins on soft going at Higham and Cottenham.

One of the last to qualify was Miss Colonette but when she did so, at the Fife, it was in the fastest time of the day. On her first attempt to qualify she unscated her rider. She was made favourite in that race as a result of running Cheerie Chief to two lenghts on the same course at Friars Haugh. If foot-perfect, it is unlikely that she will go away empty-handed.

The golden Valley qualifier, L Jour Fortune, has won three of his last four races and can be expected to play a prominent part, as can Rastasemetatich, a winner at the quorn and at the South Wold. Ten of the remainder can be rated within two or three pounds of Rastasemefaitch and Stanwick Lad is given only a slight preference over Miss Colonette.

Worcester

2.30 NORTON NOVICES SELLING HUR-DLE (E557: 2m) (16 numers) 100 Just Grayle 5-11-5 April Starlight 9-10-12 Mr T Stephenson 7
A Gerrol
Bit L Lay 7
P Finch 7 6-4 Camelope, 100-30 Just Grayle, 9-2 Flori Vonder, 13-2 Treagle. 3.0 MORRIS, WARGENT & WILDE HANDICAP CHASE (\$1.696; 2m) (9)

4 Jubilee Dove, 9-2 Dan Zaki, 5 Eastedy Sael, 6 Hard Bargain. 5.0 HAROLD HOPKINS HANDICAP HUR-DLE (E1,273: 3m) (17) 7-2 Fitzherbert, 4 Morvers, 5 Deep Moppet, 6 Party

Perth GOING: good to firm 2.15 DUNKELD RDLE (£553:2m) (8 numers) 7-4 Deep Love, 3 Laurence Pareons, 5 Featwork, 6 Lagre & To Bally. 2.45 CLEHEAGLES 2.15 SPRINGBANK HURDLE (£834-2m 4f) (5) 2-Q _____ cel 9-12-Q ____ 3.45 BREDGE ON EARN CHASE (\$1,230:3m) (3)

إلى والمن الممل

4.0 MASSEY-FERGUSON LEASING HOVICES 4.45 CAPUTH CHASE (E1,325: 2m 4f) (13) (ameticus:25) Apt Spartes Daley 8-11-6 S Smith Eccles 2 8-21 Austher Juylel 9-11-13 (6 an) L Hadron 3 Blp Bres Berry 5-11-3 __MION_REMEER 5
5 Sp2 Charger 5-11-3 __MION_REMEER 5
5 Sp2 Charger 5-11-3 __M Madden 7
7 Sp-4 Counselfs 5-11-3 __Mr 5 Merry 5
8 Eg2-4 El Scandidol 7-11 3 __P Soutement 5
9 Ellip Field Assert 5-11-3 __Mr 5 Merry 5
1 Et Jack Purp 15-11-3 __A Webber 5
1 Et Jack Purp 15-11-3 __A Webber 7
2 Eg2 2 Ellip Hard 5-11-3 __Mr 7 Suphasson 7
5 Ellip States 1-1-3 __Mr 1 Suphasson 7
5 Ellip Stat 4 100 Visuals 5-11-1 Managhar 7 8 1-41 Visuany 7-10-11 — P. JDun 7 7 8-44 Minn Chamana 8-10-0 — May 7 Wagani 7 8 4-3 Gany Waring 11-10-7 — May 7 Wagani 7 5-2 Another Joylul, 100-30 Visuals, 0-2 Winney, 6 Number SELECTIONS: (By Manufach) 2.15 Lanuado Persons, 2.45 Manter Blacker, 3.15 Belle tole Walk 3.45 Father Delamy, 4.15 Beloraly, 4.45 August 8-11 Sparton Dalsy, 15-8 Raise The Offer, 8. Chosen, 12 Sectr Blass.

Newton Abbot

4.30 AVON VALLEY TRACTORS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,038: 2m) (11) HANDIGAP HURIDLE (E1, 1338: 2m) (11)
282 Hen's Busquin 8-11-7 ... G. NeCtions
283 Hen's Busquin 8-11-8 (7 ed) ... J. O'Neil
111 Enstacky Gund 4-11-3 ... J. Williams
212 Judica Guns 7-11-1 ... G. Sarchi
333 Dan Zuhl (8) 4-11-1 ... G. Stron
619 Bully And Rapphile 5-11-0 ... Microson
619 Bully And Rapphile 5-11-0 ... Microson
619 Bully And Rapphile 5-11-0 ... Microson
14-8 Burleys 9-10-13 ... F. Sondamore
24-9 Burleys 9-10-13 ... F. Sondamore
412 Bungle Hink 4-10-4 ... P. Richards
4 Intilize Dun 9-2 Enn Zukl 5 Feather Smil 6
4 Intilize Dun 9-2 Enn Zukl 5 Feather Smil 2.15 LORD MEDINAY HANDICAP CHASE (E2,590:2m 5f) (4 ruvusts) 1 373 Haft Free 8-12-7 R 5 98 Sylvan Piecens 9-17-2 P 11 100 Yeless (B) 6-10-1 Stree 12 498 Straight Coat: 11-10-0 S Mor 11-10 Half Free, 5-2 Veloco, 9-2 Uphan avure:10 Straight Cash. 2.45 LESLIE REDFERN CHASE (£1,180.2m

3.15 CHARLES VICARY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,7582m 150 yd) (11)

3.45 WEST OF ENGLAND CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELEND HANDICAP HURDLE (2547-2m 150 yd) (13)

NOVACES

TOTAL STATE OF THE Tricia Som

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10-11 Cape Felix, 7-4 Royal Radia, 7-2 Master. Blaster. 4.15 TORGUAY HOTELS. HANDICAP. CRASE (£2,683.3m 2! 100 yd) (14) # A Proper Service (1997) | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 19 5-2 Netherbridge, 3 Moon Dreamer, 4 Ballybutler, 9-2 Brother Stancy. 3.30 MASSEY-PERGUSON GOLD CUP HUNTERS CHASE (amateurs: \$4,071: 3m) 13-8 Tarten Trader, 5-2 Belle Jele Wells, 4 Secri-Fiszle, 5 On Legne. Same Laster 6-12-0 R Laty Hill 9-12-0 Pemper Jul (2) 6-12-0 Political White 6-12-0 Restaurantiates 6-12-0 2 Gross, 11-4 Viewed Away, 9-2 Shoot Obert, 5 Herr Capitals Cent 4.45 HIGHWAY MORCES - HUNGES (4-9-02m 150 yd) (7) Restauentelatch 6-12-0 Riffetire 8-12-0 Stangick Led 7-12-0 Tel 7-12-0 0.2m 150 yd) (7) 3 P1 Lord Chember 11-10: P Lord 15 P L 4.15 DUMBLANE CHASE (£768.2m))_ Thi 7-12-0 T Potenty Cheinsteines 9-11-9 K Cousing 27 Featur's GM 8-11-9 K Cousing pitzy (as four Fertimes 9-11-9 Western 600 Mittes Continues 7-11-9 T Williams Vapusty Language 9-11-9 D Supplies Kattle Bay 5-11-7 Williams Asitis Bay 5-11-7 Williams 2 Whenever Autor are Economic (the Annual 245 Hell Free 2.45 Some Count 3.15 Hell Free 2.45 Hell 13-8 Starveck Lad, 3 Garne Lancer, 9-2 Paraper Jet, 13-2 Tar.

Shared Joka. PEPON: 7.10 Koda Khan. 8.5 Needwood Leader, Ruscha. BBC GOODWOOD [Televised: (BBC1) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30.] Draw: high numbers best Tote: double: 3.0 & 4.0. Treble: 2.30, 3.30 & 4.30. 2.0 HALNAKER STAKES (2-y-o: £3,176; 6f) (16 runners) Pat Eddery J Metthias A Clark W Cerson W Higgins ...D McKay A McGlone ctions ICE ATTACK BIMS PAL. (C.D.) (Mrs & Harwood) & Harwood 9-9-10 ... CUITTE A NIGHT (D) (G Rachnors) D Cruphton 4-9-9 SOME LUTE (D) (G Varnian) D Elsworth 7-9-5 LOBKOWIEZ (A Richards) C Britabla 1-5-4 RANGEFINDER (D) (BF) (S Digby) B Hills 4-8-2 NO-U-TIRRN (C,D) (S Tindal) S Mellor 6-8-11 SOCKS UP (C) (R Houghton) R Houghton 7-8-7 HAJESTIC STAR (Mrs P Blackburn) Miss S Mont's 7-8-5 WE'LL MEET AGAIN (C,D) (R Gibbons) C Beristeed 7-6 CUALITAIR PRINCE (D) (Qualitair Engineering) M RyanR Fox 12

FORM: AL-ABARADY (9-0) made all, 1 fal winner from Ascension letend (9-0) (bath 5f, £1,120, firm, May 1, 5 rar). INDIANA PENCIL (9-0) made all, best Ascension Island (9-0) a neck (Kempton 5f, £1,958, Apr 21, 7 ran). ANDI ALJA (9-0) 5i 4th of 11 to Overtrump (9-0) (Lingfield 5f, £2,94, good, May 11). FORT DUCKESKE (9-0) 4/13 fact of 6 to Far Charter (9-0) (Brighton 31, £822, firm, Apr30). IDE ATTACK (9-0) fi 3rd of 12 to Dancer's Shadow (9-0) (Newbury 5f, £1,839, good, Apr 13). 2.30 CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE HANDICAP (£3,757: 1m 2f) 217 4001-04 RECORD WING (D) (Mrs P Long) D H Jones 6-7-7
218 4300-02 SIR HUMPHREY (D) (Mrs S Khan) B Swift 4-7-7
219 0/0000- LAUGHING LAD (G Wragg) G Wragg 4-7-7
220 06300-0 TEPBLING (R Payne) L Cottrol 4-7-7
221 0/00 HOMEWARD (D Larke) Mrs N Smith 4-7-7
1983: We'll Meet Again 6-9-1 B Rouse (9-2) C Benstead 12 ran. 11-4 We'll Meet Again. 4 Lobkowiez, 5 Rangefinder, 6 Big Pat, 8 Curts A Night, 10 No-U-Turn, 12 Some Lute, 14 Citalitan Prince, 16 others. FORM: LOBKOWNEZ (9-2) 11 2nd of 8 to Basil Boy (8-5) with BiQ PAL (8-10) 5th, beatan 47-1 [Dortcaster Im 2f, 29,850, good to Sirin, May 7]. RANGEFINDER (8-0) 47-1 8th of 11 to Larionov (9-11) (Kempton 8f, 210,950, good, May 7]. NO-U-TURN (8-7) 87-1 4th of 9 to Serheed (8-8) (Lingfield Im 4f, 25,188, good, May 11). WELL MEET AGAIN (8-5) 8th of 19 to Chedich (Nothingham Im 2f, 22,043, good to soft, Apr 2, Lest season (8-1) 7-1 winner from Apentino (8-5) (Goodwood Im 2f, 22,773, soft, May 18, 12 ran), QUALITAIR PRINCE (7-12) last of 14 to Soldier Ard (9-10) (Newbury Im 3f, 23,980, good, May 19). Earlier (8-2) head winner from Star of Ireland (8-5) with RECORD WING (7-13) 4th, beatsn 47-1. Selection: WE'LL MET AGAIN. 3.0 RACELINE HANDICAP (£7,778: 5f) (10)

5-2 Clantime, 7-2 Hiton Brown, 5 Spark Chief, 7 Sound Of The Sea, 8 Bernard Suriey, 9 strake Belle, 10 Jonacris, 14 others.

FORBIA: JOHACRIS: (9-0) weakened final turtiong. St Bith of 10 to Gablet (9-4) (York 51, 2150.34, good to firm, May 17). Previously (8-10) 41 4th of 9 to Reesh (7-12) with Spark Chief (8-10) 6th, beaten 6V.I (Newmarket 51, 2155.226, firm, May 5). Spark Chief previously (9-3) 21-3 withins from Manilow (8-9) with Hilton Brown (8-12) 5th, beaten 4 and Seint Creepin Bay (8-13) 7th, beaten 7's (5-500.00 ft), 13, 132, firm, Apr 24, 11 can. Classifiem (8-12) nack without from Deak (7-17), beaten 7's (5-20), 2000 to firm, May 8, 14 ran). Sound 0f The See (9-3) 5's) 3'rd of 18 to Alev (9-2) with Seint Crestin Bay (8-1) 8th. beaten St (Sandown 51, 23.350, good to firm, Apr 27).

6.45 ST MARYGATE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,840:

(1) (11 funners)

010 EDWIN'S PRINCESS (D) K Ivory 8-13 P Robinson
1 SHARP ASCENT (D) M Stouts 8-13 YR Swindburn
1 SORAYAH (D) Thomson Jones 8-13 R Hills
FIRST EXPERIENCE J Berry 8-8 S Pers
HERE WE GO AGAIN R Whitaker 8-8 S Coogan
LOCHFAST C Tinker 8-8 B Coogan
LOCHFAST C Tinker 8-8 M Birch
MA GIGH HIJ JONES 8-8 E M Birch
MA GIGH HIJ JONES 8-8 D N Connorton
REDCROSS MASS W Wharton 8-8 W Whenton
1880: BOCK Ration 8-13 D Jufffeld (7-2) Berry 11 ran.
13 Shadh Ascent 7-2 Sorwah 4 Kamsterse 12 Edwins Prince

6-13 Sharp Ascent, 7-2 Screyeh, 4 Kameress, 12 Edwins Princess

Ripon selections

By Mandarin

6.45 Sharp Ascent, 7.10 Coded Love, 7.35 Bishop's Ring, 8.05 Remembrance, 8.35 Cree Bay, 9.05 NORTHERN TEMPEST (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Sharp Ascent, 7.35 Bishop's Ring, 8.05 Grange of Glory, 8.35 Al Trui, 9.05 Northern Tempest.

7.10 WESTGATE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,377:

5-4 Town End, 7-2 Coded Love, 9-2 Mark Melody, 5 Majors Review r Walter The Great, 8 Why Work, 12 others.

7.35 ALLHALLOWGATE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1.847:

GOING: good to firm

50 (11 runners)

5f) (13)

7-2 Fort Nayer, 9-2 Corn Street, 5 Agaba Prince, 6 Averon, 8 Balinesa, Pliant, 10 Pag FORM: CORN STREET (8-7) under 71 7th to Mummys Pleasure (8-9) last time, at this meeting in 1983 was 5' winner (10-0) from Helio Surstine (9-2) over course and distance (22.355, soft, May 18, 17 ran). Susans Surset (7-13) was our of first 10. Paparette (10-0) last of 8 to On Edge (8-10) final stant, ran best race of 1983 first time out when 24/2 2nd (8-9) to Mighty Fty (8-4) in the Uncolar (Doncaster 8), 217,309, good to soft, Mar 25, 26 ran). High Priched (8-0) was 7th, Corn Street (8-11) 15th, Majestic Star (10-0) 22nd and Cordite Spear (8-9) 25th. Selection: CORN STREET. 2.0 Ice Attack, 2.30 We'll Meet Again, 3.0 Sound Of The Sea, 3.30 Corn Street, 4.0 Farnaan, 4.30 Cerise Bouquet. 2.30 Lobkowicz, 3.0 Spark Chief, 4.0 High Morale, 4.30 Single Love, 4.0 LEVIN DOWN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,973: 1m 4f) (18)

LEVIN DOWN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-c: £2,973: 1m 4/
BATU (Lady Hamsworth-Blumt) A Hide 9-0

4 BRAVE MONARCH (N Agran) G Harwood 9-0

4240-3 CROWN EAGLE (A Bingley) D Beworth 9-0

040 FORRAGE (BF) (Dr C Vitaden) P Wahvyn 9-0

040 FORRAGE (BF) (Dr C Vitaden) P Wahvyn 9-0

051-2 HIGH MORALE (Sheakh All Abu Khumshi J Winter 9-0

06 HOREST MIRIT (B) (E Motor G Wragg 9-0

07-40 JAMESNIEAD (M Channon) A Balley 9-0

22 ROUGH STONES (BF) (B Heyrse) G Harwood 9-0

230-04 LORD BUTCH (G Harmoge) P Haymas 9-0

22 ROUGH STONES (BF) (B Heyrse) G Harwood 9-0

00-00 SHARED JOKE (B) (Miss S Haywa-Sader) M Bohton 9-0

000-00 SHARED JOKE (B) (Miss S Haywa-Sader) M Bohton 9-0

000-00 CHA CHA (Ha (Hass V Jones) B Switt 8-11

0-0 CON CARRIN (Ms H Hanz) J Duralop 8-11

9-1 ROSANNA CF TEDFOLD (Ld Caldey Led A Davison 8-11

1963: Jasper 9-0 P Eddery (7-2) J Dunion 12 ran. 9-4 Rough Stones, 11-4 Brave Monarch, 4 Farhaan, 6 High Morale, 8 Royal Cracker, 10 Lord Butch, 14 others. Form Stave Monarch (8-11) bit backward, ran on final 2f when 12l 4th of 20 to Johnny Crown (8-11) 11 2nd and CROWN EAGLE (8-11) another % back in 3rd behind Electrical Wind (8-11) at Lingfield (Im 21, 51, 862, Good, May 12, 14 ran), Nickli MoRALE (3-9 11/2 2nd to Tropical Way (8-0) at Selbbury (Im 21, 51, 851, 8mx, May 10, 15 ran) JAMESHEAD (9-0) never near to replange CAMA'S LAKE (9-0) ass time, previously 44 4th (9-0) to Dealaway (9-0) at Newbury, 3t behind. ROUGH STORES (9-0) who was 2nd (Im 3t, 52,823, good, April 13, 13 ran). Selection: CROWN EAGLE

Goodwood selections

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.30 CUCUMBER STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,343: 5f) (6) 221 TANA HIST (D) (C Cory) R Voorspuy 9-1

5 CELTIC RIAGE (Lady Clague) C Benstrad 8-8

CERSE BOUGUET (Le Porchester) W Hern 8-8

6 FORTUNE'S RING (S Con) R Smyth 8-8

3 MUSING (Mrs S Kran) B Swith 8-8

5 SINGLE LOVE (Dr C Labraciosa) B Hambury 8-8

1962 Pagearitic 8-8 J Reid (8-1) R Houghton 10 ran. uquet. 3 Tana Mist, 9-2 Musing. 6 Fortune's Ring, 8 Single Love, 12 Celtic Image.

Form TANA MIST (8-11) had FORTUNE'S RING (8-11), backward and swerved badly left at start, about 51 back in 5th when scoring at Salbury (51, £1.227, firm, May 10, 8 ran), CELTIC IMAGE (8-11) backward, dwelf and outpaced when 111 bast of 5 to Sterp Ascent (8-11) at Kempton (51, £2.315, good, May 51, MISSING (8-11) was beaten only 3/4 in 3rd. SIMBLE LOVE (8-11) 8/3 5th to Lady Donna (8-11) last time, previously 3/4 3rd (8-11) to My Amiversary (8-11) at Sandown (51, £2.515, good to firm, April 27, 8 rgn).

Selection: SINGLE LOVE

RIPON Draw: 5, 6f low numbers best; 8f over high.

18 0104- STARJAY M H Easterby 7-12 L Crismock 13
21 00-00 NORTHOATE VENTURE D Plant 7-8 M Irving 7 15
23 0034 KING SHARA Mrs M Nesbut 7-7 L Lowe 11
1983: Tudor Gate 8-4 R Curant (5-1) M Tompkins 10 rgn.
245 (50 1 ABSENT CHIMES / ishops Ring, 4 Hotkola, Greed, 5 Chrismal, 8 High Reef, 16 age, 12 Taelos, Starjay, 15 others. 8.5 KIRKGATE HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £2,186:

7-2 Record Harvest, Castellita, 5 Remembrança, 6 Taygetus, ircan Image, Gastronomec, 10 Grange Of Glory, Sullys Choice, 8.35 SKELLGATE HANDICAP (£3,412: 6f) (11) 35 SKELLGATE MANUFORC (20, 1, 2, 1, 2)
3 310-0 MELTHEMI (D) MH Easterby 4-9-7K Hodgson
4 0-900 PENTLAND LAVELIN (D) R Hollinshead 4-9-5
S Perks

5 Webster 1 14 1644 MARY MAGUIRE (0) Mrs M Nescit: 7-7-11 16 4000- ROYAL QUESTION (D) T Berron 5-7-7 M Pry 9 0000 PRISULA BOY (D) W Bentiley 5-7-7 N Caristie 9 0000- QO SPECTRUM T Berron 4-7-7 N Proud 1 1983: Master Blow 4-8-5 J Lowe 112-11W Elsey 17 ran. 7-2 Cree Bay, 4 Mary Maguire, Karens Star, 5 Meithemi, 6 Perdan refin, 8 Izolyan Sound,, 10 Vrille Gan, 14 caters. 9.5 STONESRIDGEGATE STAKES (£1,526: 1m 1f)

4 849-0 NORTHERN TALK J Old 4-9-5 Skephtev 5 1300 TORONTO STAR (D) A Potts 4-9-5 T Potts 7 6 0321- SINGRIG HIGH J Fitz Gerald 4-9-2 E Hide 7 241-3 NORTHERN TEMPEST M Stouts 3-8-10 241-3 NORTHERN TEMPEST M Stouts 3-8-10 W R Swindburn
13 TRY TO STOP ME J Dunlop 3-8-10 B Raymond 1
440- CLEVER ANGLE J DUI 4-8-6 C ORIVER 5
(I/O JACK'S LAD A POES 4-8-6 O GRAY
000/0 MOUNT RULE D YSOMEN 4-8-8 PROSINGED
1 TOP OF THE MILLS C Britain 4-8-5 P Robinson 1
14-30 MALISTRANO S Mellor 3-8-5 M Wigham
00 BATTLE EVE V C Watts 4-8-3 M Wood 1
01 CHANTENO J Parks 5-8-3 K School 17 and 7
1952 Borry Shelds 3-8-4 M Sirch (23-1) K Store 12 ran.

Geing Good in Sirat
2.45 [5] 1. ABSENT CHIMES (P Robinson, 1-3
Lav); 2. Bed And Breakfast (S Webster, 14-1);
3. Bordmans Glory IN Darley, 9-2, Aleo rar: IS
Lucksin (Sirl), 33 Gwillim Enterprise (Sirl),
Hiddesdesdoo (An), 6 ran, 10, 114, st Ind, 8,
5. D Thom at Newmarket, Tote, £7.10; £1.10,
52.20. DF: £8.10, CSF: £5.70,
51.5 (Im) 1. KALACHANCE (S Webster, 25-1);
2. Seat's Will (E Hide, 6-1); 3. Trengale IN
Contraction 13-2). Also ran: 4 law Winning Style
9-2 Lawna's Pet. Super De (Sirl), 11-2
Donnyanoolearcentre (An), 15-2 Mit House
Lady, 12 Hof Ruby, 25 Crosby Love,
Takachino's Girl (Bn), 11 ran NR: Palace
Rocket 113, Ind, 19, 101. A Smath at Beverley,
128 E-50.00; £10.20, £1.10, £2.80. DF:
1244 50. CSF: £165.84 Tricost: £1,008.91,
3.45 (2m) 1, PRINCE SANTIAGO (D Leadiblider,
(7-2): Date of Dedis (A Mackay 14-1); Millie
Carey (R Street, 20-1), Also ran; 13-4 law Man In
Grey, (4th) 3 Powersaver Lad (5th), 8
Bellaminse, 10 Red Duster (5th), 50-50,
15.40, DF: £54 70. CSF: £53.05. Tricast:
158.55) 1, LUCKY SONG (M Wood, 5-2 law),
15.45 (2th)

2835.59
4.15 (5) 1.LUCKY SONG (M Wood, 5-2 lav);
2. Kakise (E Hude, 100-30), 3. Singida (M Connorton, 10-1), ALSD RAN: 11-4 Lyric Way, 15-2 Bucks Bolt, 8 Embroideness, (4th), 16 The Crying Game, 33 Hunky, Parts Trader (5th), Royal Hartequin, Holme Code, Landsgeed (8th), 12 ann. NR: Not So Dusty, 11, 44, 51, 54, 11-4, J Emerington at Malton, TOTE: £4.40; 51, 10, 51 60, 55.40, DF: £4.60, CSF; £11,70. ET.10, E1 80, E5.40, DF: £4.60, CSF; £11.70,
4.45 (50: 1, FORM MASTER (M. Fry, 9-2); 2,
Lady Of Laksure (D. Nicholls, 8-1); 3, Miss
Anniversary (A. Bond, 14-1); 4, Bresmar Road
(D. McKsy, 25-1), ALSO FANL 7-2 fav Try Me
(6th); 8) Jesters Pet, 9 Puchauts, Superb
Princess, 11 Aboud, Marix God, 12 Showisne,
14 Return-To-Jeina, 20 Rudals Choice, Purpla
Song, Laurs's Choice (5th), Broon's Lady, 18
ran 1-1, 2-14, 11, 3h Nd, rit, Dennys Smith at
Beshop Auckland, 107E: 52-25, 19.0, £170,
53.10, £10.80, DF: £25.60, CSF; £41.97
TRICAST £435.42.
5.15 (fm 4h 1, LIMESMAN (A. Kombertae, 6-4) TRICAST EASEAL.

5.15 (Im 4); 1. LINESMAN (A Kimberley, 6-4 Jun; 2. Pottstown (J. Blates, 20-1); 3. Anchent Mariner (K. Darley, 20-1). ALSO RAN; 2. Littleine, 11-4 August (Sith), 14 Bellycracker (Sth), 20 Aroma, Vormoroo (Alf) 33 My Cullen, R. B. Bromer, Summarised, Around Town, Bromelu Brome, Graze Vertigo, Men O'Magic, Half Acteop, Merrywren, 18 ren, 31, 11-3, 11 hd, Nr. 274, M. Stoute at Newmariset, TOTE, 22-90; 51:50, 25:50, 24:10. DF: E218.40. CSF; S34 11, PLACEPOT: £177.90 at Brighton last week, has been released from hospital but is not expected to be back in action for at

Official ecretchings: All Engagements (dead) Dourse Dancer, Shutler's Fing, Sentiago Sol. Allington Symbol. Bold Buccameer, Man Of Mendip. Vitanges.

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Salary will reflect the responsibility of this position.

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It was an the kind of person who likes working with a professional, closely-knik team, sand your cv, a recent photograph and copies of academic and professional certificates or telaphone for further discussion to:

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also on page 26

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Please telephone for an application form to Mrs Valery Slacke, Adviser, Employee Relations, 01-409 3156 at any time, Conoco (UK) Ltd, Park House, 116 Park Street, London W1Y 4NN.



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no. to: Director of Investment, Water Authorities Superannuation Fund. 1 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BT.

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SW7

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A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained from the Church Commissioners. I Milibank, London SWI STATE to whom any representations to whom any representations within 28 days of the publication of the next control of t

LEGAL NOTICES

VOMASTER PRODUCTS LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
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the above-named Company Courts & Edit
at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Edit
50 Eastbourne Terrary. London W2
61F on Wednesday the 50th day of
May 1984 at 12.00 o'clock midday, for
the burposes provided for in Sections
294 and 295
Dated the 14th day of May 1984.

Director

Re: TOR SEALS LTD and The Com-

Re: TOR SEALS LID and Line Com-panies Act 1948
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act 1948
that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be hold at the Barbican Cry Hold. Central Street. Library 1984 and 25 and the forenoon for the purposes mattheway to Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 11th day of May 1984.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS

A dividend of 12% for 1983 based on the Danish Kroner nominal value of the shares, to kr 21 60 per kr 180 (£10) share, will be payable on or after 23rd May 1984.

Coupon No 10 may now be lodged by sharcholders at Hambros Bank, Lim-lied, Stock Office, 41 Bishopmate, London ECEP 2AA, for payment of this dividend, which is subject to Damish withholding lax at 30%

whiteboring set 2004.

Payment will be made in storling at the market buying rate for Danish Kroner in London on the day of persentation of coupons. Under the double laxation contention between Denmark and the United Kingdom, UK splarcholders are entitled to a retund of one half of the coupon hax withheld and to a spocial lax-credit for the Danish corporation tax levied on the dividend.

Application for payment of these amounts should be forwarded to the Danish Lax authorities. The form twhite to be used for this purpose may be obtained from the above effice of Hambres Bank Limited or from the Inspectar of Fereign Dividends Livitwood Road. Thames Ditton. Surrey KT7 OLP. Also listing forms may be obtained from Hambres Bank.

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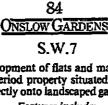
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AND CO ESTATE AGENTS Little Venice. Magn. penihouse hat in p/b block. 3 bedims. 3 ballims. 2 receps. kit. cliom. roof terrace. 110 yr be. £210,000 Medel ale. Sections maincliom. penihouse che. e/phone etc. 96 yr ise. £26,500. Little Venice. Superb 1st firbalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lat in high class conversion. Bedim and an suitebalcony lateral conpension of the class conyears of the class conpension of the class conyears of the class conpension of the class conyears of the class conyears of the class conpension of the class conyears of the class con INDUKE STREET GROSVENOR SQUARE MAY PROPERTY LIST HOW available with 500 high quality houses & aparaments for in Central London, Please telephone us set in Contral London, Please belephone us with deaths of your requirements. CHARLES LABE, NIVE A unique and superhy-designed course style traute in suchsed Alberts of St. John's Wood High Street Alberts of St. John's Wood High Street Alberts, partie, garwing, 12 yes, 259,500. IMPER GROSS/ENDR STREET, Wr. Expushin Albert Rate in pressing block close in American Enbassity, 2 beds, 518 fable more, Mr. Expushin Albert Rates and St. John's WOOD, NIVE, A most saffective ground it Stal is tax block, 3 beds, oble receip, 62 beds, partie, 550,500, NIVEE PARK, W. Magnificant Mens house for safe in superb decorative condition, 3 beds, dolls need, 81, both, chools, partie, 527,000. WYDE PARK, W. Magnificant Mens house for safe in superb decorative condition, 3 beds, dolls need, 81, both, closks, partie, garage, 70 yrs, EVS,000. CRIS TREATE, MA. MANUFACTURE AND THE SERVICE AND THE First IN TREATE AND THE SERVICE AND THE SERVICE AND THE SERVICE AND THE SERVICE CHARGE SERVICE AND THE SERVICE CHARGE SERVICE SERVICE CHARGE SERVICE SERVICE CHARGE SERVICE SERVICE CHARGE SERVICE SERVICE SERVICE CHARGE SERVICE SERVICE

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

A slab of history, all mod cons and a friendly ghost

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

There must always be a tinge of regret when a fine house built for a family becomes too large and expensive for any but an eccentric millionaire to afford.

In the case of Somerhill, near Tonbridge, Kent - a Jacobean mansion listed Grade I because of its 'exceptional" interest - it is however. understandable. For Somerhill has more than 260 rooms, making it the second largest house in Kent, exceeded only by Knole, Sevenoaks, which has a room for each day of the

Somerhill, owned by the D'Avigor Goldsmith family until the 1970s, is now for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley and Joyes Leppard of Tunbridge Wells who are asking more than £1.5m. The present owners, Mr and Mrs Bill Watts, have undertaken considerable renovation work and are converting many of the rooms into pedroom suites.

They have lived there since they bought Somerhill in 1979, and have opened some of the magnificent reception rooms to wedding receptions, banquets and conferences. Mrs Watts says with some understatement that "it is just too big for a private house for us".

In its heyday, the house employed 34 staff and there were 14 gardeners. "If we were younger, and if I had that number of staff, we would never move", she emphasizes.

The house was built by Richard Burgh Earl Clanrickard on land given to his wife Frances, daughter of Sir Francis Walsingham, by Queen Elizabeth I. She had earlier been married to Sir Philip Sidney and to the Earl of Essex. Rainwater heads on the roof of the

house bear the initials R.C.F. (for Richard and Frances Clanrickard) and the years 1611 and 1613, dating the completion of the building, which was probably designed by John

The son of the marriage, Ulick, took up arms for King Charles I and had to go into exile when his estate was sequestered by Parliament in 1645. Parliament voted it to John Bradshaw, who had presided over the court which condemned Charles to death, but with the Restoration the estate was returned to Ulick's only daughter, Lady Muskerry. After several owners, Sir Isaac

you Goldsmid bought the house in 1849, which was passed down through His grandson, Julian, tried for years

to provide a male heir, but succeeded only in having eight daughters, and the need to house them all led to the doubling of the accommodation with additional building completed in The house, which stands in more

than 50 acres of gardens, pasture and

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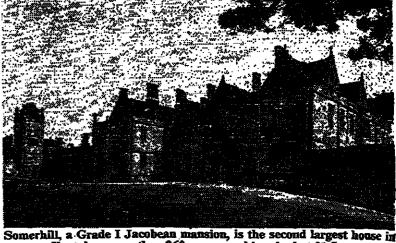
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ST. JAMES'S PLACE-LONDON SW1



Kent, has more than 260 rooms, and is priced at £1.5m.

house, has courtyards joining the old and newer parts. It has a 92 foot long gallery on the ground floor, and some of the rooms have the original venteenth century panelling and plasterwork.

The agents say that the main building has planning consent for hotel banqueting and functions with guest accommodation, but is equally suitable for a corporate headquarters or institutional use, convention centre or further division into residential units, subject to planning consent. There is planning consent to convert the north courtyard wing into 22 flats.

The building already has cottages, flats and apartments, and the whole usable floor area is about 49,000 square feet, while the gardens include a heated swimming pool and several Somerhill's days as a private house

are almost certainly over, but Mr Watts believes that it can be just as enjoyable and useful in the future. probably in the leisure industry. Situated in the countryside between London and the coast, it is well placed, and interest has already been shown by a hotel group. As befits proper historic houses,

Somerhill has its own ghost, manifesting itself as a light shining in a small room next to the roof. Mrs Watts has not seen it, but is convinced that it is The Walsingham name is associ-

ated with another fine house in Kent - Yotes Court, Mereworth, Maidstone which Strutt and Parker have sold for near the asking price of £350,000. The house was built by James

Master, who bought the estate from his step-father Sir Thomas Walsingham for £8,000 in 1651. According to the leadwork on the northern side of the house, it was built in 1658, which gives it the added interest that it was built during the Commonwealth era, a time not usually associated with the building of such houses. Master's house consists of the

earlier Jacobean house with new side

woodland, is built in Tunbridge Wells wings wrapped round it, and this type ragstone and as well as the main of house was fashionable in the reign of Charles I, with its quoins and broad white window surrounds.

Even before the seventeenth century, Kent was an important and valuable area. Strutt and Parker's Canterbury office are selling Water-gate House, a Grade II listed building which dates in part to the early sixteenth century. The house is at Fordwich, a town which used to serve as the main port to Canterbury when the River Stour was navigable.

The house stands in fine walled gardens running down to the River Stour, and has several ancient features including a medieval archway, a Tudor fireplace and a large mural in an upstairs room which is thought to date from the late sixteenth/early seventeenth century. Accommodation includes three reception rooms, six bedrooms and two bathrooms, with a self-contained guest wing, and the agents are asking about £175,000.

The same agents are also offering Morning Dawn, a handsome rural property just outside the village of Hollingbourne, five miles from Maidstone. It has mainly red-brick elevations

under a Kent peg-tiled roof and is more than 100 years old. The accommodation includes three reception rooms, three/four bedrooms, conservatory and cellar. The price is about £90,000.

If all these properties represent the values of former times, Kent's popularity today is not in doubt, partly as people try to escape from

Ward and Partners, who have 20 offices in the county, note that a large number of families are moving from the capital. Mr Dennis Paulley, senior partner, says that the "mass exodus from London has come back with a bang". Kent is a cheap alternative to Loudon, particularly the costly suburbs of Bexley, Bromley and Sidcup, while the Medway towns are considerably cheaper than the commuter belts in Surrey and the other home counties, he says.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

A surprise listing for Brent

The London borough of Brent rather surprisingly owns a Grade II listed mansion near Basingstoke called Tylney Hall, Rotherwick. It was built in 1900 in Tudor and Jacobean style, and is for sale through Lane Fox and Partners at around £1.5m. Brent acquired it from Middlesex County Council in 1963 and it has been used: as a residential school. The property is ideal for offices, a research establishment or institutional uses.

The main house and adjoining quadrangles are some 66,200 square feet, and there are eight cottages. The gardens cover more than 66 acres.

Menuhin sells

Yehudi Menuhin's house in The Grove, Highgate Villege, has now been sold by Knight Frank and Rutley shortly before it was due to be shortly believe it was due to be auctioned. The asking price was £650,000, considerably lower than the original asking price of around £800,000 sought last year when Mennin moved to Belgravia. The price agreed by an investment company has not been disclosed.

The sale of an eighteenth century house on the banks of the river Test at Romsey, Hampshire, has considerable interest. It is up for sale by The Broadlands Estate, home of the late Lord Mountbatten, and now in the ownership of his grandson, Lord Romsey, because the property is not an economic proposition to be

modernized for rental. The house at Middlebridge. Romsey, is a Grade II listed building in need of "extensive refurbishment", say Austin and Wyatt of Southampton. It has planning permission and has a guide price of £45,000.

Guide price bettered

Lyegrove in Gloucestershire, the home of the late Diana Lady Westmorland, has been sold through Savills' London office after inquiries from more than 200 people a few days after the house went on the market. The property, dating from the seventeenth century, on the edge of the Badminton estate, has seven bedrooms, and Savills asked for offers over the guide price of £260,000. More than a dozen offers were received and the house was sold to an English purchaser for a figure "closer to £400,000 than the guide price",

Savills coyly reports. East Barsham Manor, near Fakenham, Norfolk. Where King Henry VIII lodged on a pilgrimage to the shrine at Walsingham, is for sale at around £225,000. It is one of the finest examples of a Tudor manor house in the country, is listed Grade I and was built in the reign of Henry VII. It has a fine ornamental facade bearing the Tudor arms and has some of the best medieval brickwork in England. It is for sale through Strutt and Parker's Norwich office.



The former Ovaltine dairy at Abbots Langley, Hertfordshire, built in 1932 to form the centrepiece of the Ovaltine farm, has been transformed into nine residential units of between one and four bedrooms. The development by Cooper Brothers, of St Albans, follows their purchase of the property in 1982 from Wander (UK) Ltd, the makers of Ovaltine. Since then the property has been completely rethatched, and many of the houses retain the original features of the dairy buildings, including exposed beams and timber panelling. Humberts' St Albans office are asking between £70,000 and £100,000 for the properties.

A view from the park - but at a price

If you live in a flat in London, a good view is a bonus and not surprisingly those apartments which overlook a park take account of that in the price. An apartment on the fifth floor of Cumberland House, in Kensington

Gore, looks across Kensington Gar-dens. Kensington Palace and beyond, and a view of the nearer buildings can be blotted out. So from Number 11, Cumberland House, which has been converted stylishly by Mr Edward Wood and his wife, Joanna, for City and Provincial Estates, you can look out of the windows and believe, almost, that you are in the country.

The apartment, with spectacular views and spacious within, is for sale at about £500,000 to include most furnishings and some antiques. It has four/five bedrooms, dining room, library and a drawing room 30 feet by

it occupies 3,250 square feet of the newly decorated and refurbished Cumberland House and provides a 'country" home on one floor close to the centre of London.

City and Provincial Estates are also responsible for the virtual rebuilding, behind their nineteenth century facades, of two adjacent houses in Elm Park Road, Chelsea, which they have converted into eight large flats and maisonettes.

Both houses were extensively gutted and given extended south facades when rebuilt to create extra space, and a complete new storey has been added to provide space for two penthouse maisonettes.

The penthouses are on two floors, each with three bedrooms and two bathrooms and a large drawing room with a terrance. All the remaining flats

have two bedrooms, and all have south-facing balconies, and the price for the units, which are being sold leasehold with 68 years to run, is more than £100,000.

In the Little Venice, Chesterions are selling apartments in Connaught House, in Clifton Gardens, fully restored stucco-fronted terrace with southerly views over a secluded garden square, close to the Regents
Canal. The 30 units have been
converted by Dancon, a company
formed in part with a Danish
Construction Company.

A large part of the workforce and

A large part of the workforce and most of the materials have come from Denmark, and each apartment has a Danish kitchen. The accommodation ranges from two to five bedrooms and one to two receptions, and prices are between £79,500 and £220,000.

Albert Hall Mansions, Kensington, is a well-known late Victorian development and Allsop and Company is offering a modernized flat including one/two reception rooms. three/four bedrooms and three bath-rooms en suite. The high ceilings, cornicing and period fireplaces remain and offers are invited at around £285,000.

That apartment does not have the view, but it has the address. Whitehall Court, London SW1, on the river, has the view. Aylesford and Company are asking £195,000 for a sixth-floor flat in this mausion block, which looks over St James's Park. Horse Guards Parade and the river. Four of the rooms have balconies. It has two bedrooms and two reception rooms and a wood-panelled bathroom. Whitehall Court is celebrating the

hundredth anniversary of its building

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BIRTHS

ALLASON, On May 16th, to Julian and Jessica inco Wingorth-a son IENSON. — On May 15th to Sue and Christopher a son (Theothy George) a brother for Laura. brother for Laura.

EERRISOM. — On May 16th at the Princess Alexandra Hospital. Harlow, to Vulerie une Myeri and Michael, a daughter, Sarah Ruth, a siger to Rochel, Jacob and Sarmuel.

EERMHARD — On May 20th to Martine nee Mozeri and Richard, a son. Lawrence Paul.

CARSHAKE—To Hugh and Helen, on Lawrence Paul. CLARKE.-On 10th May, to Angela inte Claston; and Jan-a third son James Anthony Carpenter). COSTLEY-WHITE - On 18th May at St Thomas' Hospital. London to Charlotte mee Way! and David, a son. Benjamin Mark.

DICKINSON - On May 19th to Jane (nic Burpett and Guy, a son. ince Burnent and Guy, a son.

DIXON - On May 20th, at Odstock hospital to July and Robert, a son iwilliam Llovdi. a brother for Catherine and Thomas.

DOLMAN: On 25th April to Rosemary rince Wright and John - a son. David Allem William.

DIDGEON - On May 18th at Heavitire Hospital, Exeter to Muffine Stephenal and Timothy. a son. Benkamin Patrick

FAULINER. - On May 7th, to Jan and John - a daughter (Emma Verity Ollerton), a sister for Zoe, Amanda and Abigoli.

LOCKHART usee St. John).

OCKHART (see St John). MERYON. - On May 18th at St Mary's Portsmouth. Rotalind. thee Ellot) and Richard's second daughter, Iona Clare. Praise God. Elizabethi PHILLIPS. - On May 18th, lo Laura and Hayden - a daughter Louisal. READMAN. - On May 19th, lo Victoria mee Cecili and Peter - a daughter (Alexandra Flour). DANIEL MC ARLANE, otherwise Cachelle, Mc Arlane, Alvane of Milled Stratford, London 22nd March 1985 (Estate about £14,800), MATTISCH, 184 (1985), MATTISCH, 184 (1985), MATTISCH, 185 (1984), MATTISCH, 185 (1984), MATTISCH, 186 (1984), MATTISCH, 1984), MATTISCH, 1984, MATTI SCOTT.- On 20th May, Harriet May-a daughter for Rupert and Annie (note Rymer), at Queen Charlotte's. RETTA and HEITY-A MIDLE EVEN ON A CONVEY.

SWETENHAM. - On May 18th in Licerthours, and Richard - a son Christopher Edwards.

VAN LOO. - On May 18th to Mary Ince Gudgeon and Adrien a daughter Magdalena Elizabeth a sister for Matthew Peter and Benedict.

WALNER.-On 22nd May, at the Simpson. Edinburgh, to Rory and Suscite ince Attchison)—a son (Angus John Roderick). a brother for Duncan.

BIRTHDAYS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHIL, you an number one. I love you. Hello number lan. LUXTON-CLARE, happy 21st birth-day, love Mum, Dad, Joan, Jose and

DEATHS RONSON, EILEEN MARY, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., on May 20th in her 90th year. Deeply mourned by her nephew, family and many (riends, Cremation 4.30, Thursday May 24th by Modfield at Mortlair.

BULL, PETER CECIL_ D.S.C.—On 21st
May, 1984, aged 72, or 149 Kings
Road, Chelsea. In St. Thomas'
Hospital, after a short liness,
youngest son of the late Right
Monourable Sir William Bull, Bart
and Lady Bull and beloved brother or
George and Anthony, Funeral service
Creisea Old Church, Cheyne Walk.
11 a.m., 30m May, By his request, no
mourpulity or flowers.

Butrows. Cremation private. Thanksgiving service on 2nd June, at 12
10001. Partish Church. Long Grenden.
Buckinghamskiler. Flowers to the
church. Collenting in the Collenting of the
SOth year. peacefully, after six
weeks' tilness in the Ofter's St. Mary
Hoppital.

Gilleng St. Mary. Devon. FuHouse. Clary St. Mary, Devon. Fuhears service at 2,15 p.m. on Friday.
May 25th. at the Church of St. Mary.
Ottery St. Mary. Flowers to The
Chanters House. No formal dress. by
request.

Chanters House. No formal dress, by request.

DITTON, Helen Mary on 18th May poacefully in hospital. Funeral 11 a.m. on 24th May at Wickham Markel, Suffolk.

FOWLER.-On 21st May. 1984. Norman H. Jumbot, dearly beloved husband of Thelma and devoted falher of Christine. Funeral service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday. 25th May. at roon. Family howers only. Donabots, if restred, to Cancer Research of Mulliple Scierosis. Research of Multiple Scierosis.

GANE - On 18th May, 1984, at his home in Cambridge. Laurence Charles Gane M.C., beloved flushand of Joan and much loved father and grandfather. Funoral at Cambridge City Crematorium, 3,500m. Thursday, 24th May. Family flowers only please.

picase
GORDON, JEAN FLORA HAMBLTON
of The Bank, Addington suddenly on
16th of May at The John Radcliffe
Hospital, Cremation Oxford 2pm
Friday 25th, No flowers picase.
GRIGGS — Om May 19th 1994 in
hospital, Incre Frances, beloved wife
of Jack, toking mother of Patrick and
Robin and dear grandmother of
Sumon, Edward and William, Funeral
at St. Maryaret's Church, Slanford
Simon, Edward and William, Funeral
at St. Maryaret's Church, Slanford
John, Flowers to D. C. Peodron, 180
High Street, Epping, or if proferred
donations to Loughton, NPCC, c. of
The Treasurer, Elm Lodga, 38
Church Lane, Loughton,
Ki'LL,—On 6th May, Nila Dorothy (nie
Derman), in Hampstend, after long
liftness, aged 88, dearty loved daughto the Comman of the Commander of Reguland and
Other of Previous of Reguland and
Courter of Previous Carees
Hadden of Reguland and
Holle — On 21st May suddenly at the
Resettine Resettine.

mother of frene and Alma.

MALE - On 21st May suddently at the
Foyal Berks Hospital, Reading,
George Bruce Hole, aged 83, much
loved by his family and many
friends, interment at Stanford
Dingley Church on Thursday May
2-th at 3pm. Hydrox Church on Thursday May Chingles Church on Thursday May Ching Church (MVC) peacedully at Derogly tiution, MVC) peacedully at Derogly tiution, MVC) peacedully at Derogly tiution, MVC) peacedully at Pulney Vale, 9 30 a.m., Friday, 25th May, Family flowers only. A memorial service will be held at The Savoy Chapel at a date to be advised. ISMAY. - On May 20th 1984, peacefully at home in his 93rd year after a marriage of 65 happy years. Str. Corpe Ismay N.B.L. C.B. M.M. Savoy Chapel at a date of the devised of the company of

Littlehampton 71 3939

JONES - on May 17th. Dr Maurice
Howard beloved hisband of Mary,
much loved by his children Dan,
Mich and Rodamund, and his ten
grandehildren Funoral of Kurbby
Oxerblow on Thursday May 24th at
2 30. Family Howers only please.
KENDREW, EVA - On 19th May apod
5: at Little Orcherd Charfustry
Control widow of the Charfustry
Figure 1 (1) Jonathan Lindy. Sue and
Emma. LEENING. - On May 6th in hospital ishor! Derothy. aged 4, beloved daughter of Bruce and Dorothy. Solars Chiddingfold. Surrey.

daughter of Bruce and Dorolly. Solars Childingsfold. Surrey.

MADDEN-SIMPSON - On May 20th.
"MADDEN-SIMPSON - On May 20th.
"Madden's in London. Jeremy, befored
son of Hister Doughs and the late
Cerard Maddon Simpson. The funeral will take place privately in
Cartos. France. A memoral service
will be held in London at a later date.
OSBORN, TAMARA.-On May 21st.
ner 90th year. Dearefully. at home.
Cermation West Chopel. Colders
Green, 3 p.m., Friday. May 25th.
POLLOCK.-On May 21st. at
Grandleson Court. Exeter. Certrude
Grenda. ared 8.5. formerly of
Torcham Road. Exeter. Deloved
mother of Anne and John and widow
of Jack. Funeral service Exeter and
Douglassen Court. Thursday. May
25th. Cermatical. May 25th.
Delease
Delease 24th, at 10.50 a.m. recolors please please 5050FF, BIANCA Mrs. aged 70 born Colories V. Treuberg, Suddenly in Parti on May 19th, Funeral in Cermany lamily only. Requiren mass wednesday June 15th 11.mm at the Brompton cratery. wordinesday June 13th 11.mm at the Brompton ordiory.

MEPARD, GEOFFREY - On Friday 18th May 1984, very beloved hisband of Morian adored Father of Joenne and Jonathan dearly beloved 5on of Evelyn and Raymond, Service and cremation at The Willord Hill Crematorium Loughborough Rd... West Britaford Nottingham. On Friday May 25th, at 1.45pm.

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IORRIE — A service of thanksgivh for the life and work of Dr Peter I Borrie will be held on Wednesda 6th June, 1984, at 12.30pm, in if Church of St Barthelomew-the-Las West Smithfield, London, ECI.

West Smithfield, London, ECI.

BURLEY — A Memorial Meeting for
Kathorio Frieste Meeting for rook at
Salurday, 26th May at 11am.

DOBSON. — A memorial Service for
Professor Eric John Bobson, M.A.,

D.Phill. Emeritas Fedoro of Jestical

Language and Professorial

Fediow, will be held in Jesus College
Chabel, Oxford, on Sunday 17 June
at 3, 30 p.m.

3ARDNER Lings Maida — Economics of

at 3.30 p.m.
GARDNER Lucy Maude – Formerly of The Bergaford, Northumberland, on 24th January, 1984. A memorial service will be held at 8. Ciles Church, Chollerton, Northumberland, on Saturday, 2nd June at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

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THE IMPORTANCE The Maries Version of Occur Wilde The Importance of Being Esmeat Directed by TORY CHAVEN The Importance of Baing Emmet Directed by TORY CHAVEN

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630 6262 Cry Sairs 930 6125

STARLIGHT EXPRESS

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BLOOMBBURY Cordon St WC1. S CC S67 9629. Unit! June 1. Monday-Friday 7.30. BOMEO AND JULIET.

وكذا من ركبل

In the black sheep, leaping for loy in the opening frames of FACING
UP TO FORTY (BBC2, 7.45pm) would certainly have felt less spring-like and Spring-like had they been able to understand the principles of able to understand the princ

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

·

30 Ceetax AM.
So Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Selfna Scott. News
Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 8.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18; the new Top Twenty from Mike Smith between 7.55 and 8.00: horoscopes at 8:33; ante-natal advice between 8:30 and 9.0. 1.00 Claire Rayner's Casebook.

The agony column lady examines how ordinary people things like tobacco, alcohol and prescribed drugs (r) 9.25 Ceefax 10:30 Play School, esented by Liz Watts (r) 10.55 Gharbar Magazine programme of interest to Asian women. Dr Suman Dutta matters 11.20 Coofax.

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NAMES TO

THE EAST

CONTRACTOR

. . .

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 1.27 Regional News (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subti 1.30 Gran (r) 1.35 Step-Q 1.45 Isles Apart. Andrew Cooper explores the Scilles.

2.15 Racing from Goodwood. Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of three races – the Chichester Festival Theatre Stakes (2.30); the Raceline Stakes (3.00); and the Birdless Grove Stakes (3.30) 3.53 Regional news (not Lumbs.,

3.55 Play School, presented by
Floella Benjamin 4.20 The
Parits of Penelope Plastop.
Cartoon series (*) (Ceefax Regional news (not London).

The same of the last of the la 4.40 Take Two, Children comment on children's programmes including, this week, Finders Keepers and Dr Who. The studio guest is Dr Who producer, John Nathan-

Turner.

Turner.

10.05.05 John Craven's Newsround adventure serial about a young circus boy (Ceefax titles page

a. Transie 5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news read by Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at own.

8.40 Cartoon: Daffy Duck in Fast

Buck Duck.

6.45 Terry and June. Terry's efforts at making home-made wine moves wife June to succest that he takes a day trip to France to stock-up with cheap

plonk (r) (Ceetax titles page 7.15 Film: Batman (1966) starring Adam West and Burt Ward as त्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक्षेत्रक् Batman and Robin, fighting the avil quartet of Panguin, Joker, Riddler and Catwomen who have pooled their evil talents 31 F1 12 18 18 Schmidapp and his secret invention. Directed by Lesile H

Martinson. 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP.

9.05 News with Sua Lawley. 9.30 Q.E.D. Pozzueli: Death of a City. A documentary about the Italian town of Pozzucki which appears to be rising three inches a month and which suffers 25 earthquakes a day (see Choice) page 170).

: 10.00 Come Dancing, introduced by David Jacobs from the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool. A quarterfinal competition between Northern Ireland and Midlands and West.

10.45 The Rockford Files. Jim Is frantically trying to find his father, Rocky, who is wandering around unaware that hit-men are on his trail (r). 1 11.35 News headlines and weather.

ms-vr 6.25 Good Morning Britain, and Nick Owen. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; Star Romance at 6.40 and 8.15; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's amiversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeye cartoon at 7.23: Johnny Morris at 7.40: pop video at 7.55; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.33; the Billy Joel story at 8.03.

ITV/LONDON

Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust, 11.22 Maths: Rules, 11.40 Clues to the past in

Making a guitar sound from a cardboard box and an elastic

band 12.10 Sounds Like a

1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus. Trevor Hyett chairs a

2.00 Take the High Road. The Lady Laird receives some bad news

the Hamilton house.

4.00 Atarah's Music. A repeat of

discussion on the current political scene and the future

between Godfrey Barker. Peter Keilner, Peter Marsh and

2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Sons and Daughters Patricia is alarmed when Rob arrives at

the programme shown at noon 4.15 Cartoon. Porky Pig and Daify Duck in My Little

Duckaroo 4.20 Andy Robson.

A young boy's adventures in Northumberland (r) 4.50 Rezzmetazz, Pop interviews

Farm Who let Mrs Bates's dog

loose in order that it would be

news of the Age Exchange

and games introduced by Alastair Pirrie 5.15 Emmen

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with

6.35 The UEFA Cup Final. Steve

and Anderlecht.

6.50 Crossroads, David Hunter

7.15 Coronation Street, Soft-

Rider sets the scene for

tonight's match at Tottenham,

the second leg of the game

between Tottenham Hotspur

begins to believe that Sarah Alexander intends to ruln his

hearted Bet Lynch ends up

coverage of the game between Tottenham Hotspur and Anderlecht at White Hart Lane.

The commentator is Brian

Moore with additional pithy.

comment from Brian Clough

starring Telly Savalas, Danny De La Paz and Eddie Albert. A

evision for this drame about

visiting prison when she

agrees to help a friend.

7.45 The UEFA Cup Final. Live

and Jimmy Greaves.

- behalf of the SDP. --

10.35 Film: The Border (1980)

10.05 News.

10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on

the illegal trafficking of wetbacks' or migrant

Mexicans, sold into virtual

them across the border.

slavery by those who smuodle

Savalas plays Frank Cooper, a border policeman who refuses to be bought in exchange for turning a blind-eye to the trade

in human beings. Directed by Christopher Leitch.

12.15 Night Thoughts from the Rev

11.55 Wattoo-Wattoo, Cartoon series 12.00 Aterah's Mus

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: The final episode Sir Peter Hall: All Fizz and Opera of the drama about a fatchke thid. 9.47 Stereotypes. 10.04
The shipbuilding skills of the
Vikings. 10.21 Nuclear issues.
10.50 Courtship and (Radio 4, 9.30 pm).

BBC 2 6.05 Open University: Dinner at Baron d'Holbach's. 5.30 The Passover among Yemeni Jews. 6.55 The evolution of the Topper. 7.20 Jumpers, by Tom Stoppard. 7.45 Mineralisation in Cornwall.

Closedown at 8.10. 9.00 Ceefax. Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of The Three Pigs (r) 12.30 9.10 Daytime on Two: What use is a degree? 9.38 Science: Floating, 10.00 Splashing and swimming for the very young. 10.15 CSE Maths. 10.40 tchers. 10.45 Ceefax

11.00 The story of the Hungry Fox and the Foxy Duck. 11.17 Banana farmers of St Lucia. 11.39 Statistics: Distribution. 12.05 Excerpts from programmes shown on French-speaking television networks, 12.30 Living with an elderly relative. 12.55 Ceefex. 2.01 Creatures that live on trees. 2.18 Tinned pineapples and baked beans. Plus scientists efforts to create an all-British baked bean. 2.40

The body of an Olympic

3.00 Ceefax. 5.10 Public Place and Private Space, An Open University production that explores the drifting apart of domestic and commercial life (r). 5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Firm: One Good Turn* (1954) starring Norman Wisdom and Jean Rice. Chaotic comedy with Wisdom in the role of Norman, a forerunner of Frank Spencer, who goes through in order to save an orphanage from closure. Directed by John Paddy Carstairs.

7.10 Cartoon Two, Krek. 7.20 Music Cues. A programme, first shown on Schools, that examines the work of composers who write music for television (see Choice).

7.45 Facing Up to Forty: The Best We Can Do. Judith Hann continues her search for eternal youth (see Choice). 8.10 Cheises Flower Show. Peter

tour the prestigious exhibition. 9.00 Entertainment USA, Jonathan King with the latest news from the United States entertainment scene. The items in this week's edition. from Los Angeles, include a visit to the Crystal Cathedral

for a teach-in about the selling

9.30 Out of Order. A play about a crucial A-level exam, whose mother suffers a nervous

10.20 Eborry examines the education of black children. 10.50 A Party Political Broadcast on

10.55 Newsnight. 11.40 Birdwatch in the Camargue (r). 12.10 Open University: Maths: Testing for Telepathy. 12.35 The Plough and the Hoe. Ends another. Yoga has some persuasive lobbyists, though the medical world is doubtful. Mice spinning on a Seattle turn-table and fish

undulating in a Los Angeles tank offer a fair degree of hope to the 40-plus among us if we follow their CHANNEL 4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by bank clerk Colin Woollard . 5.30 Great Walks. Richard Gilbert, with his botanist brother Ofiver and Jenny Mackey, strides out through limestone country in north Yorkshire. They end their hike at Malham Cove, an extraordinary dried-out waterfall, hundreds of yards wide and higher than Niagara.

cell therapy. To help human beings feel better, live longer, cells are taken from foetal lambs and injected into our muscles. Fortunately for the

value of the experiment. Swallowing vitamins is viewed more favourably.

but we have to be scientific about it;

interaction between one vitamin and

the secret, apparently, lies in the

sheep, medical experts are

sceptical about the rejuvenating

Time.
18.30 Morning Story: "The Fire Within"
by K E Rowland. Read by Pauline
Seville.
11.00 News; Travel; The Countryside in 6.00 Passage to Britain. Part six of the 12-programme series deals with The West Indians this country began during World War Two when they were sent from the far flung outposts of the Empire to help with the war effort. Because of the acute labour shortage in the years immediately after the advice.

12.27 Deep Six. A repeat of episode one of John Flatcher's thriller serial starring Freddle Lees.

12.55 Weather, Programme war a vast number decided to stay in Britain. Their reception was not what they expected.
In tonight's programme are C.
L. R. James, the aminent West
Indian writer, social worker
Pauline Crabbe and black

activist Roy Sawh. 6.30 Daley Thompson's Bodyshop. The penultimate programme of the series and the dainty Jenny Agutter escorts the muscular Daley to an aerobics class. With zerobics classes mushrooming up and down the country the standards taught vary considerably. With this in mind physiotherapist Bernard Thomas highlights the dangers of incorrect tuition. 7.00 Channel Four News includes a

report on the policing of striking miners. 7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is filled by Roland Boyes, Labour MP for Horton and Washington.

8.00 Brookside. The atmosphere at Heather's house is electric: and Bobby's celebratory holiday plans hit a snag. 8.30 Diverse Reports, Current affairs from a fresh viewpoint.

This week, reporter Helen Liddell examines the Highlands and Islands policy in Scotland. 9.80 Six Centuries of Verse. Programme tour: Medieval to Elizabethan, Sir John Gietud

presents an anthology of verse written between the 15th and 17th centuries. 9.30 Film: Outrageous (1977) sterring Craig Russell. An unusual tale of a homosexual hairdresser with ambitions to become a drag artist, and his former school friend. Lizi Connors, whom he shelters after she escapes from a psychlatric hospital. Directed by Richard Benner.

11.20 Visions: Cinema, Cinemas. A cross-section of films shown on French television. Among those interviewed is Maria Schneider of Deep Throat

12.25 Jan Breakwell's Continuous

Diary.

12.30 Closedown.

Ariott in Conversation with Mike Brearley. 12.20am Closedown. ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.15em For Faith and Family, Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Ancient Romans weren't far wrong when thay said that the voicenic Campi Flegrei was where you could find the entrance to Hell.

Earthquakes, as many as 25 a day, have wrecked 60 per cent of the houses, which indicates that the

Living longer and less stressfully in the area eight miles north-west of Naples is something that no amount of the second stress is something that no amount of the second stress is something that no amount of the second stress is something that second se

of lambs' cells, vitamins, fish, or mice can do anything to bring about, as we learn in POZZUOLI: DEATH OF A CITY (BBC1, 9.30).

 MUSIC CUES (BBC2, 7.20pm) is another of those BBC TV schools films that fully merit their promotion to a less academic time-slot. Three composers are shown fitting music Radio 4

Forecast.
6.30 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
6.45 Prayer for the Day, 6.55,
7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News.
7.25, 8.26 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.57 Weather, Travel.

9.00 News, 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves, with

studio guests.
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question

May. How a dry April has effected the countryside in May (r).

11.48 Just Like You and Me: "Lion Enters Left, Exits Right". Johnny Morris recalls on his 25 years of

dealing with animals.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

News. 1.09 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

Report.
6.30 My Music. Music panel game.
With Steve Race as question-

BBC1 WALES. 1.27-1.39 News of Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales today. 11.35 News and weather. SCOTLAND. 9.25, 10.30, 10.55-12.45*pm The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 12.45*-1.00

Church of Scotland, 12-43-1-90 interlude, 125-130 The Scotlish news. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes, 10.45-11.20 I Believe, You Believe, 11.20-11.40 The Brandenburg Concertos, 11.40 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND, 1.27-1.30 Northern Ireland

news. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 6.45-7.15 it Only

S4C Starts: 2.20pm Flajabalam. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55 Interval. 3.20 Kill or Cure. 4.05 4 What Worth. 4.30 Countries 6 ft Samuria E and Land

or Cure. 4.03 4 what it is worth 4.33 s Countdown 5.00 Smyrffs. 5.35 Here's Lucy. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Bara Brith. 8.00 Deg Potal Werdd. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Film: Young Love. First Love. 10.45 Diverse Reports. 11.15 Arton in Conversation with Mike

7.00 News.

more reasonable. Elizabeth Parker. who scored the Attenborough series The Living Planet "aaaaahs into a microphone to remarkable effect; and Dominic Muldowney sticks his hand up the bell of a French horn to build up the suspense in the movie Loose

to film. Not all the revelations are as shocking as Richard Harvey's use of a chamber music trio to bring

classical distinction to a TV

commercial about sliced meat.

mayonnaise sales sounds much

Electronic music for boosting

Radio highlight: Paul Vaughan's 50th anniversary tribute to Glyndebourne in KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4, 9.30pm). But, if you have strong feelings about social elitism, perhaps you had better not tune in.

Peter Davalle

7.95 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint, with Roger Cook.
7.45 In Business. The programme which goes to the shopfloors and

which goes to the shortloors and boardrooms across the country, with Peter Hobday. Tonlight the High Wycombe students who are torging marketing links with industry.

8.15 Analysis. The debate about the "Europeanizing" of Europe's defences within Nato.

9.30 Kaleidoscope: Alf Fizz and Opera – Paul Vaughan looks at the image of a tamous opera house – Glyndebourne in this, its 50th anniversary year.

image of a famous opera house Glyndebourne in this. Its 50th anniversary year.

12.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Falls the Shadow" by Emanuel Litvinoff. Read by Nigel Graham.

10.30 The World Tonight, Incl 11.00 News Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-Close Shipping.
England VHF as above except: 6.25-8.30 Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Radio History; 11.05 Singing Together; 11.25 Movement and Drama 2; 11.45 Mother Tongue Song and Story. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 The Music Box; 2.15 introducing Geography; 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Music); 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30 Study on 4: Asian Links, 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Music Interlude:

1.40 The Arthers. The Arther Forecast.
2.00 News; Womans Hour, Includes an Interview with the leading reggae poet and black activist Limton Kwasi Johnson. And Asian Links. 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 Music Interlude: 11.50 Deputy Heads in Primary Schools. 12.30-1.10 am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Taik About English! (9 & 10); 12.50 English for Examinations: Arctive Resources (1). Limton Kwesi Johnson. And Pauthe Letts reads the first Instalment of a nine-episode abridgement of Eleen Hunter's Vanished with the Rose. 3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Artillery Terrace Hot Five Stomp Again, by David Luck. A comedy with music, with Bob Grant and Robin Sowerman. A dying grandlather's

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.85 Your Midweek Choice: Beethoven's violin Sonata in A Op 47 (Grumlaux/Haskil): Johann Strauss's Draussen in Sievering

Bowerman. A dying grandfather's last request is that his grandson should revive the old band he used to play with so that he can hear the music once more.*

3.47 I Got Up Out Of My Seat. People's response to evangelist Billy Graham's religious rallies. 4.00 News: File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: "Hunt the Slipper" by Violet Trefusis. Read by June Strauss's Draussen in Sievering bluft schon der Flieder (Streich and RIAS Symphony Orchestra); and Raft's Plano Concerto in C minor Op 185 (Pont) and Hamburg SO). 8.00 News.

8.05 Your Midweek Choice, part two. Byrd's Pavar and Gallizrd (Eart of Sallsbury): Borodin's String Quartet No 2 (played by Borodin String Quartet); and Goossens's Divertissement: Suite for Orchestra. 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Dallapiccola. Second series of PM; News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather;

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.092.30 Sons and Daughters, 3.20-4.00
Adventurer, 5.10 Action Line, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 6.00-6.35 Scotland Today, 12.15-12.15-12.15-12.15

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look

Young Doctors, 3.50-4.00 Cartoon, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.50-7.15 Crossroads, 12.15am News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Devim Connection, 3.00-3.30 Take the High Road, 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies' 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.15 News.

YORKSHIRE As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 6.00 Calendar. 6.50-7.15 Crossroads. 12.15am Closedown.

Programme News. 5.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

the Sel cori di Michelangeto Buonarroti di Giovane; Sonatina canonica: and Cinque frammenti di Satto. Also Sicut umbra. di Satto. Also Sicut umbra.
Telamann: A performance of his Concerto in F, by Michala Pen; (recorder), Klaus Thunemann (bassoon); and the Suite in A minor (Petri and the Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields).
Mozart: Delrine String Quartet play the Quintet in C minor. K 406. With Kenneth Essex, viola.
Telstick Musics BEC Shiftmannonic. 10.00

11.15 British Music; BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, with Sheila Armstron Orchestra, with Sheila Armstrong (soprano). McCabe's Notturni ad Alba; and Elgar's Variations on Original Theme (Enigma).†

12.15 Concert Halt Plano recital by Margaret Fingerhut. Bach's Italian Concerto in F. BWV 971; Tchaikovsky's Three Pieces from the Seazons, Op 37b; and Chooln's Andarte scianato and

ms seasons, up 3/6; and Chopin's Andente splanato and grande polonaise brillante in E list Op 22. 1.00 News. Duke Ellington: A selection of some of his compositions, including Black, Brown, and Belos.

Beige. 1.30 Mannee Musicale: Film memories Magnee Musicale: Film memories played by the Ulster Orchestra. They include the lantare by Walton from Hamlet, Arthur Bilss's Conquest of the Air, Eric Coates's The Dam Busters; and Minaud's I'Album de Medame Miniatus 11 Agunt de madarne Bovary, Also first broadcast of Arnold's Rhapsody for Orchestri (trum The Sound Barrier). Plano and Ce8o: Schumann's Fentasiestucke, Op 73; and Martinu's Sonata No 1. Mellssa Phalos and John York. Mozart and the Boh 3.05

Mozart and the Bohemians:
Works Include Mozart's concert.
arie Bella mia fiamma, addio (Te
Kanawa and Vienna Chamber
Ochestra); and Punto's Horn
Concerto in F (Tuckwall and
Academy of St Martin-In-theFields).
Charai Evensor: Live 4.00 Choral Evensong: Live

transmission from the Catherna and Abbey Church of St Alban, Hertfordshire, 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Jack Brymer's selections of 6.30 Debut: Stephen Hough (piano) plays Hayon's Sonata in Eminor, H XVI 34; and Lisat's Transcendental Studies: No 11

7.00 One Man and His Universe: The physicist John Wheeler of Texas University, who coined the term "black hole" in conversation with fellow physicist Paul Davies of Nawcastle University. Professor Viheeler looks back over his career, and recalls some of his encounters with Einstein, Bohr,

Harmonies du soir, and No 10 in

Gode and others.

7.30 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic
Orchestra: with Felicity Lott
(soprano) and John Shirley-Culrk
(baritone). Part one, Besthoven's
overture Leonora, No 3; and
Sabubart's Exemplace, No 2(Tex Schubert's Symphony No 8 (The Unfinished). I Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

8.35 Concert: part two. Zemlinsky's Lyric Symphony. Fauding, Forgiving: Poetry readings by Jill Balcon, Denys Hawthorne and Michael Spice.

Hawthorne and Michael Spice.
Arranged by Pathic Dickinson.
Brighton Festival: Pendereckl
conducts excerpts from his
Polish Requiem. With Jadwiga
Gadulanka, Vera Banlewicz.
William Kendall. Andrzej Leonard
Mrcz. Konstanty Kulka, Cracow
Radio SO, and Choir of Academy
of St Martinint his Fields. At

GRANADA As London except: 12.30 pm-1.30 Look
Who's Talking. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Devlin Connection. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cuiz. 6.00 This Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.15 Granada Reports. 12.15am Closedown.

TSW As London except 12,30pm-

1.00 Look Who's Talking 1.20 1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00-5.35 Today South West. 12.15am Postscript,

TVS As London except. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30 Vintage Quiz. 3.00-3.39 At Ease. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coest. 6.50-7.15 Crossroads.

CHANNEL As London except.
12.30pm-1.00 Look
Who's Talking. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.155.45 Joe 90. 5.00-6.35 Channel Report.
12.15am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

18.25, Penderecki's Violin 10.25, Penderecki's Violin Concerto (with Kulika as soloist). 11.15 News: Uniti 11.16 VHF only: Open University. 6.35 -6.55am (Open Forum and 11.20pm - 11.40 (The Piebs' League).

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00 pm).
Major Bulletins: 7.00 pm, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00 am Cotin Berry: 5.30 Ray Moore.?
7.30 Terry Wocardinci 8.31 Recing Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.? 12.00 Sieve Jonestind 1.05; 2.02 Sports. 2.05 Gloria Hunrifordtinci 3.02 Sports. 3.30 Music All The Wayfind 4.02 Sports. 4.05 unus nunnincipilid 3JZ 59015. 3-30 Music All The Wayfind 4JD Sports. 4J05 David Hamiltontinci 5.05; 8.02 Sports. 6.05 John Durantinci 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only). 7-30 Cricket Scores. 7.50 European Soccer Special: The UEFA CUP Final; commentary on Tottenham v Andariech: from White The UEFA Cup Final; commentary on Tottenham v Anderlecht, from White Hart Lane, 9:45 approx Syd Lawrence in Concert from the Flayhouse Theatre, Manchester (mf and vhn. Among the numbers we hear are The Most Beautiful Girl, and The Hawauen War Chant, 9:55 Sports, 10:00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith, 10:30 Hubert Years with Alan Neith, 10-30 miles?
Gregg says Thanks for the Memory.
11.00 Brian Matthews presents Round Midnight, 1.00 am Patrick Lort presents Nightride; 1.300 am The Mike Sammes singers; 1.30-4.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midglay;

Radio 1 News on the half-hour from 6,30 am until 9,30 pm and then 12,00 midnigh

(mi/mw). 6.00 am Adrian John.† 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gery Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Detty Jensen, 10.00-Wright, 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7,00 David Jensen, 10,00-12,00 John Pael, 1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4,00 am With Radio 2,8,00 Cast, in order of disappearance. A 5tx part triller series starring Francis Matthews and Flona Hendley 2: Transformation Scene, 8,30 BBC Radio Ornhestra, 19,15 Syd Lawrence in Concert, 19,55 Sports Desk, 10,00 With Radio 1, 12,04-4,00 With Radio 2. With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 6.30 Omnibus. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 That's 7rad. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Rethections. 8.15 Peeblea' Cnoice. 8.30 I'm Sorry I'l Read That Again. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the Brisish Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 These Musical Islands. 10.15 Patrick Martyr's Mosic Box. 11.09 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.19 World Service Snott Story. 11.30 Martdan. 12.45 Patrick Martyr's Mosic Box. 11.09 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.19 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 12.20 Pacio Newsreal. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Letter's from everyone. 1.45 Hoist and His Circle. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Middlemarch. 3.00 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Outlook. 4.09 World News. 4.09 Commantary 4.15 Counterpoint. 8.00 World News. 8.09 London Royel. 9.15 World Service Short Story. 10.25 Book Choica. 18.30 Financial News. 1.00 Choice. 12.45 I'm Sorry I'B Read That Again. 1.15 Outlook. 4.15 World News. 2.00 World News. 1.105 Commantary. 11.15 The Ruture of World. 11.30 Commantary. 11.15 The Ruture of World. 11.30 Commantary. 11.15 The Ruture of World. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.00 World News. 12.20 News About Britain. 12.15 Read That Again. 1.15 Outlook. 4.15 Monitor. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network U.K. 2.30 Assignment. 3.00 World News. 5.03 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 These Musical Islands. 4.45 Firences News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.03 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Look Who's Talking. 1.20-1.50 News. 2.33 Return of the Saint. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 5.00 News. 6.50-7.00 Crossroads. 12.15em Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except. 6.00pm-6.35 Wales

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm News. 1,25-1,30 Where The Jobs Are. 2,30-3,30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace." 5.15-5.45
Best of Three. 6.00 News. 6.02
Crossroads. 6.25-7.15 Northern Life. 12.15am Youths from York, Closedowi

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Vintage Oxiz. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.15am

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 1.2cpm-1.30 Lufcmine. 3.30-4.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 5.15-5.45 Protectors. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.15am News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. ★Black and white. (f) Repeat

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Channel Tunnel financially too risky, say banks

scuttles the Channel Tunnel by the Government."

by the Government.

He added: "So far, we have

twin-bore rail "shuttle tunnel". Government remains willing to the kind cancelled by Britain 10 consider facilitating a fixed link, years ago. would be financially in collaboration with the French viable. the risk would be so Government, provided that the great that private finance would not be available without government guarantees.

Mr George Barrett, of the The government's view is Midland bank, said in London apparently that after seeing this yesterday: "It is not only the size of the sum needed but the extremely long period before lenders would get their money back. No bank in the world would find it acceptable."

The five banks, the Midland, National Westminster and three French banks, want guarantees if for some unforeseen reason private money runs out before the tunnel is finished. While such guarantees would no doubt 100 per cent private finance.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport said in a written answer in the Commons vesterday: "It has been and remains the Government's firm position that any project would have to be financed entirely without the

report by five banks assistance of public funds and published yesterday effectively without commercial guarantees

government, and paves the way seen no proposal which demonfor a new Anglo-French conflict. strates that it can meet this The report finds that while a condition. Nevertheless, the necessary financial, technical, and other aspects are satisfac-torily dealt with."

> report, other City interests might take a less cautious view than its authors and be prepared to go ahead without the

The five banks took two years to prepare the 500-page study (on sale at £125) and say it is now up to the two Governments to make up their minds on a joint approach.

The study examines six possible tunnel, bridge or Thatcher's government has from £1.100m to £6.100m for made it repeatedly clear that the project could go agead only with £7.400m to £54,000m as the maximum loan needed to, finance the schemes with inflation at 9 per cent and

interest at 13 per cent.
The favoured twin-bore tunnel with through trains and shuttle trains carrying road vehicles would cost £7,500m

Leading article, page 13

British envoy expelled

Continued from page 1

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is due to visit Moscow early in July the first visit by a British Foreign Secretary to the Soviet Union for more than six years to try to improve relations that are far from warm.

The last British diplomat expelled from Moscow was an assistant military attaché, ordered out last April in retaliation for the expulsion of three Soviet diplomats by

It was the explusion of these three which gave Bettaney a pretext for making his first approach to Mr Gouk by dropping details from thei MI5 files though his letterbox in eest London.

There is speculation in Moscow that the move against Mr Burnt is linked to his testimony at the Skinner inquest. Mr Burnett was sought

out last year by Mr Skinner and told that he feared arrest by the KGB and knew of a spy in the British security forces. Mr Burnett interviewed Mr Skinner for several hours in a "secure" embassy room to prevent bugging and sent details of his claim back to London. Mr Skinner's wife said at the inquest that her husband had been in contact with both the KGB and British

intelligence for many years. Within 36 hours of first approaching the British Em-bassy, Mr Skinner was found dead at the bottom of his block of flats. The jury returned a verdict of unlawful killing. Within a few weeks of Mr

Skinner's allegation, Bettaney believed he was under suspicion and was being followed by MI5. In fact, his arrest did not take place until three months later, after the security services had mounted a big surveillance



Truck plants to close with 2,200 jobs lost

Continued from page 1

Mr Tebbit said the Government regretted the job losses but unlikely to have to ask the believed they were necessary to establish a viable prospect for the remainder of the commercial vehicles business and the employment in it".

BL's trucks business lost more than £70m last year. The recession has cut sales in Britain by half during the last five years, while export sales fell from more than 10,000 in 1979 to 6.000 in 1982 and fewer than 3.000 last year. The Government and BL say there is no prospect of the market recovering sufficiently to justify saving

BL said the closure would save it £10m a year. The proceeds of the Jaguar

sale will go to BL not the Government. This means BL is Government for more money in the foreseeable future.

Mr James Swan, shop stew ards' convenor at Bathgate, said: "The members hers are angry. There is nowhee else for them to go. The fight to save this plant is guaranteed".

Bathgate workers have been offered redundancy payments but they have seen that half the men from the Linwood car plant are still unemployed, three years after their plant Mr Swan said that if Bathgate

workers did not fight the only alternative would be to move to another area Parliamentary report, page 4

Whipsnade dolphin baby survives critical period

A baby dolphin born on May 5 is winning the battle for survival at Whipsnade Park Zoo in Bedfordshire. The first two weeks of life are critical for dolphins, and of the ten born in Britain, none has survived very long and only one for more than few months (Thomson Prentice writes).

The still unnamed baby born to Nina, has been nursed and nurtured not just by her mother. Zoo staff gently raised the temperature of the pool from 21 degrees C (70f) to 22 C, and added a little more sait to give the baby more buo-

yancy. Even the fish it is being fed are specially selected. The

mackerel and herring provided

at the Zoo are caught from the

The morality rate of dolphins in the wild is also believed to be very high in the first fortnight of life. "Very little is known about how dolphins bring up their young in the wild," says Mr Victor Manton, curator of Whipsnade Park. "This is a superb opportunity for us to see a dolphin mother caring for her

offspring."

The baby was born, tail-first and found her own way to the surface of the pool to take her first breath. She began to swim close to her mother's side, and Nina, aged 10, increased her speed to draw her calf along in her bow wave, thus conserving the newborn's energy.

Weather

forecast

Pressure will remain low near the UK, sunny inter-

vals developing in W and

S, isolated showers

Letter from Warsaw

Election fever but no razzmatazz

It would be an exaggeration, an even larger one than is customary in bourgeois Western journalism, to say that Poland is in the grips of election fever. Officially the "primaries" – the period of candidate selection - are over and without flash or razzmatazz the run-up to local people's council elections has

There have been no candid pictures a la Gary Hart or Ronald Reagan of a T-shirted General Jaruzelski working out in a gymnasium, no baby kissing and no cheer leaders.
But both sides of the social

barricades declare that there is a great deal at stake in the June 17 elections. The Government is facing its first electoral test – albeit at local district level – since the declaration of martial law and is allowing non-Communist candidates to stand, apparently to show that it can tolerate a degree of criticism and reform without the whole house of cards collapsing. It is very nervous though.

The Solidarity opposition, meanwhile, is calling for an all-out boycont of the elections, precisely to deny the Government the popular legit-imacy it seeks. Solidarity supporters say that the participation of non-Communist candidates is a meaningless whitewash because anyone genuinely critical of the system will be weeded out. and the Communist Party will, in any case, retain

The primary in Muranow, Warsaw's answer to Clapham, warsaws answer to chaptened, was a good place to test assumptions. It was held in the basket ball half of the local grammar school, with a smell of linement and bad acoustics, outside one could hear the thud of a football against the

One by one the candidates presented themselves to the voters with the blend of complacency and assumed the list. modesty that characterizes political candidates throughout the world. Mrs Monika Warmenska, a

standard. Boycot or no boyco "What I don't understand." Poles remain sceptical.

an old lady with a beret said interrupting the smooth flow

of democracy, "is why in my 34 years of living in Muranow, I have never seen any of the candidates." A flurry of self-justification followed, along the lines of well, of course, I do live in a fashionable suburb now, but I used to live here and my roots are very, very

deep."

But the interruption had destroyed the orderliness of the session. Two young men, one bearded, started to inter-ject that a candidate promised

to improve the supply to shops in Muranow. "Give us details" said one of the young men, "be

specific."
"Well. I would try my best if I'm elected." But the reply comes fast: "Not good enough."

From then on each candidate received similar treatment: "What party do you belong to?" "How can you be a factory manager and a local councillor?" "What have you done in the past — why should we vote for you?"

The two men at the door looked worried. "Solidarity provacateurs", mumbled one. The candidates started to show that they knew some-thing of the district's problems and suddenly a grim picture of the place emerged. The hospitals were inadequate, the tais were madequate, the central heating was breaking down; there was a drug addiction problem, there was a lot of crime that was never reported in the newspapers. the plumbing rotten, apart-ment blocks were falling into

It took the pressure of questions to make the meeting relatively free in its dis-cussion, to break the inhibition barrier. But, as with candidate selection in the West, the degree of democracy was limited. If the meeting cannot decide on which of the candidates to exclude then it is an election council that decides who should be put on

In Warsaw these councils, dominated by Communist Party members, had to decide which 400 out of 800 possible bespectacled authoress whose works include an account of the suffering children of the suffering children of Vietnam, told the hall that she had written 40 books and if each vacant mandate – but the elected she would try to candidates will have been improve Muranow's cutural neatly arranged. Boycot or no boycott, the

Roger Boyes

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Princess of Wales. President, visits The Albany community centre, on the Douglas Way, London, SE8, 11.

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Albany community centre of Court Dress and the restored Victorian Rooms in the State Apartments at Kensington Palace, 3; and later as President Painting Gallery for the Prevention of The Duke of Gloucester, Patron of the Oriental Cruelty to Children, 8.10

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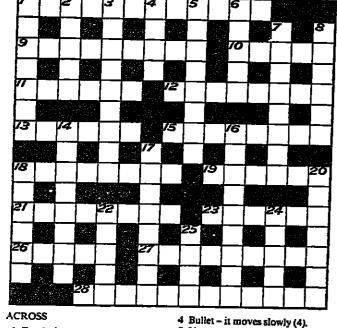
ation's Weymouth Olympic Regatta | 1984 in Weymouth Bay, Dorset,

London, SE8, 11.

Princess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, attends the Royal Yachting Associ-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,437

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 31 per cent of the competitors at this year's Leeds regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



5 Upset about act (8).

back (5).

game (6).

are rusty (8).

comes from (4-4).

assist surgeon (7).

6 Shandy's inventor, they say, is

7 Revenue officials unfortunately

8 From which captain directs the

14 Close it up with new wrapping

Solution of Puzzle No 16,436

SCAMERON EXTR KEMBERS R HINE BRESSSOI

Yowl - provide a sound barrier

ACROSS

- 1 For drying caparisons (7-5). 9 Reused ill-treated calculator
- 10 Terrorists who can give us the 11 Where vessel docked with two
- painters in the middle of Bath 12 Flag, one way and another (8). 13 Hay-ricks not ever troubled in 16
- spirit (6). 15 In the early stage, how creditors 17 Time to conceal where the fruit start to foreciose (8).
- 18 Sack in which sailors keep 18 Commit murder to get estate (6). shanties" (5-3)
- 20 Doctor, old to be right person to 19 Stopped being spoken of as 22 Heart-broken in a foxhole (5). 21 Me a clerk? Confound it, I'm a 24 Bird may not complete bird call
- swimmer! (8). 23 Miss Woodhouse rang back, 25 22 left in the island (4). wanting an insignificant weight
- 26 Victor drops first point in the ring (5). 27 Unions - every one rises from
- forebears (9). 29 Ship following after them, always let down (3,9).

- 1 Russian ship with a bird circling (7).
- 2 She wrote in two languages? That's right! (5).
- 3 Over the man further up, we hear, in the grading system (9).

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the Saturday section this Saturday. CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Society for the Prevention of

Painting Gallery, 6.15.
The Duchess of Gloucester President of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, London Branch, attends its Rags and Riches textile and design exhibition and presents

awards, Hounslow Civic, Centre Hounslow, Middlesex, 2.15. The Duchess of Kent, as Patron attends the 21st Anniversary
Concert of the Yehudi Menuhin School, in the State Apartments, S James's Palace, 7.25.

Princess Alexandra opens El-ridge, a new village developed by the Retirement Homes Association. Cranleigh, Surrey, 2: followed by a visit to Cranleigh School. 3.30; and later as President of Queen Alexandra's House, attends a centenary celebration concert by the Alexandra Ensemble, Kensington Gore, SW7, 7.55.

New Exhibitions

Poems, paintings and sulptural hangins by Nic Edison-Giles & Rob Howard, City Museum and Art Gallery, Priestgate Peterborough Tues to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and

Mon: (ends June 16),
Exhibition No 2: Contemporary
Art. City Museum and Art Gallery,
Priestgate Peterborough, Tues to Sat
10 to 5, closed Sun and Mon: (ends Skelmerdale New Toni photo

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Exhibitions in progress Exhibition to mark 40th Anniversary of D-Day Landings, Bargate Museum, Southampton: Tues to Fri 10 to 12 and 1 to 5, Sat 10 to 12, Sun 2 to 5: Gard Ser. 10 ? to 5; (eads Sept 30).

Music Recital by Daphne Worth (soprano), Museum & Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster, I. Concert by pupils of St Colum-ba's High School, Perth Festival of

the Arts, St John's Kirk of Perth, Organ recital by Stewart Smith, St John's Church, Vicar's Lane Chester, 1.

Talks, lectures

Durer and Italy by Dr Mark L. Evans, Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpool, 2.30. Hilaire Belloc by A. N. Wilson, Clarendon Press Centre, Walton Street, Oxford, & Bibliophily and Book-Making

Problems and Pleasures of the Book Designer by Ruari McLean, Boyd Orr Building, University of Glas-

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Emergency debate on closure of BL's plant at Bathgate. Debate on Opposition motion on cruise missiles. Greater London Council (No 2) Bill, second

Lords (2.30): Debates on judicial procedures in Zimbabwe; on British trade with developing countries; and on prisoners in Northern Ireland.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

New books - hardback The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Celtic Dawn, A Portrait of the Irish Literary Renaissance, by Ulick O'Connor (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95)

Roads

Anniversaries

Births: Linnaeus (Carl von Linné) botanist, South Rashult, Sweden, 1707; William Hunter, obstetrician and medical writer, Long Calder-wood, Lanarkshire, 1718; Franz Mesmer, physician, near Weil, Germany, 1734; Sir Charles Barry, architect. London, 1795; Thomas Hood, poet, London, 1799.

Deaths: Girolamo Savonarola preacher and martyr, hanged and burned, Florence, 1-98; John Wood (Wood of Bath), architect and town planner, Bath, 1754; Henrik Ihsen, Oslo, 1906; John D. Rockefeller, Ormond Beach, Florida, 1937.

Yorkshire victory over the Lancastrians at St Albans - the first battle in the Wars of the Roses, 1455.

Peregrines return

Peregrines have returned to breed in the Forest of Dean after an absence of 30 years. The birds can be seen from Symonds Yat between Monmouth and Ross-on-Wye, south of Whitchurch on the B4432 Further information from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds at Droitwich, W Midlands; tel 0905 77058/779433, or contact their headquarters at Sandy, Beds; tel: 0767 80551.

The pound

	Benk	<u>Bank</u>
	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.61	1.53
Austria Sch	28.16	26.50
Belgium Fr	81.10	77.50
Canada S	1.88	1.78
Denmark Kr	14,49	13.79
Finland Mkk	8_38	7.98
France Fr	12.18	11.58
Germany DM	3.94	3.76
Greece Dr	159.50	149.50
Hongkong S	11.29	10.69
Ireland	1.29	1.23
Italy Lira		2325.00
Japan Yen	338.00	322.0
Netherlands Gld	4.45	4.23
Norway Kr	11.27	10.72
Portugal Esc	200.00	190.00
South Africa Rd	2.22	2.06
Spain Pta	216.25	205.25
Sweden Kr	11.75	11.15
Switzerland Fr	3.27	3.10
USA \$	1.44	1.39
Yugoslavia Dar	1.29	1.23
Rates for small deno	nination be	nk notes
only, as supplied yes Bank international Ltd.	derday by	Rerelave
to travellers' chaques	and other	
currency business.		

Retail Price Index: 345.1,

Hartand's Half Acre, by David Malouf (Chatto & Windus, ££8.95) Of Presidentis, Prime Ministers, and Princes, by Anthony Holden (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £10.95)

On Presidentia, France Humanasa, and Frances, by Milliony Holden (evenuelled of Nicolson, £10.95).

Ruskin and St Mark's, by John Unrau (Thames & Hudson, £12.50).

Ruskin and St Mark's, by Carofine Chapman (Bell & Hyman, £12.95).

Sir John Soene Architect, by Dorotiny Stroud (Faber, £3.2).

The Faber Book of Parodies, edited by Simon Brett (Faber, £8.95).

The Private Lives of English Words, by Louis Heller, Alexander Humez, and Malcah Dror (Routledge & Kegan Paul, £12.95).

The Seen Agas of the British Army, by Field Marshal Lord Carver (Weldenfeld & Nicolson, £12.95).

The Oxford Illustrated History of Britain, edited by Kenneth O. Morgan (Oxford, £15).

6am to midnight

London and SE: A324: Tempor London and SE: A374: Temporary lights at St Johns Rd, west side of Woking, Surrey. A23: One lane each way on Brighton town boundary. E Sussex. A219: Restric-

tions between Fulham Rd and Lillie Rd, Fulham.

at Coed-y-Caerau. A48: Eastbound single line traffic on Cardiff Rd, Newport. A354: Delays at Dorchester to Blandford at Puddletown. The Midlands: A38: Delays on Cardiffshands.

Southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island (A61) junction, at Affreton and the M1 roundabout

at Airreton and the M1 roundabout at junction 28 near Matlock, Derbyushire. A34: Contraflow between Stone and Newcastle at Strongfold. A6: Contraflow between Derby and Leicester at Mathern. The North: A19: Delays at Burn, SW of Selby. A695: Delays at Stanley Burn Bridge, Gateshead. A6036: Delays at Bradford Rd, Shelf, Halifax.

Shelf, Halifax.

Scotland: A 82: Delays north of

Scottane: A 8.:: Detays not in or Tarbet. Resurfacing at various locations in Dumfries. A737: Delays at Johnstone roundabout, on Beith Rd at Cochrne Mill Rd.

Information supplied by the AA.

The Daily Mirror says if the will had been there. Mr Arthur Scargill

and Mr Ian MacGregor would have

been talking to each other weeks

ago. It adds that in the 11th week of

a disastrous strike, it is in the

national interest, not just the Coal

Board's or the miners, to settle the dispute. "But a settlement on the basis of that victory for one combatant and that defeat for the

other will do no good. There is no reason why the ambition of one

should be the enemy of the other."

It adds that the first requirement

for peace in the mines is a

The Daily Express says that to fail to understand a woman's

terrible longing for children she is unable to bear, would be to lack both imagination and humanity.

Just as they understand too, instinctively, that there is something

profoundly wrong with "surrogate motherhood". It ignores the pro-found relationship that exists between a woman and the baby she

has nurtured with her blood and

cannot have children should have all our sympathy and understanding

but our help should stop short of

endorsing surrogate motherhood without the strictest controls".

brought into the world.

willingness to talk

The papers

Wales and W: M4: Delays on Severn Bridge, only one lane eastbound. A48: Eastbound single line traffic at Caerwent to Newport

London, SE, Central S, E, SW, Central N, England, E Anglia, W Midlands, Chennel Islands, S Waiea: Misty Start, surnry intervals developing, but scattered showers; winds, mainly Eight or moderate; max temp 18C (84F). N Waies, RW, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Marr. Rather cloudy, a little rain in places; winds variable light; trax temp 16C (61F). Borders, Echnburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Morray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Fog patches in places, bright at times; winds, NE, moderate or fresh locally; max temp 14C (57F). SW, NW Scotland, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Bright or sunny periods, moderate or fresh locally; max temp 19C (66F).

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover: wind variable light, locally moderate, showers, visibility mainly good. See slight, English Chennel (E): wind E strong to gale decreasing moderate, rain then showers, visibility moderate becoming good. See rough becoming slight. St George's Channel: wind NE strong backing N moderate, wind NE strong backing N moderate with fog. See rough becoming slight, trish See: Wind NE backing N, moderate, rain at times, visibility moderate with fog, see slight.



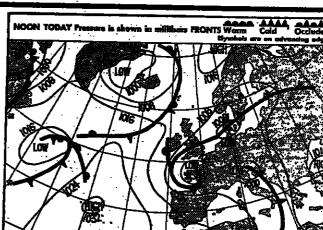
Lighting-up time London 9.28 pm to 4.27 am Bristol 9.37 pm to 4.37 am Edinburgh 10.04 pm to 4.15 am Manchester 9.46 pm to 4.25 am Penzance 9.43 pm to 4.55 am

> Yesterday ures at midday yeste

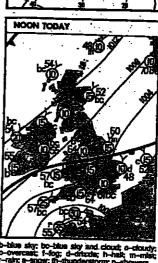
London Yesterday: Terror max 8 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F): min 6 pm to 8 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 8 pm, 91 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.91in. Surr. 24ir to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean see level, 8

Highest and lowest

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TODAY



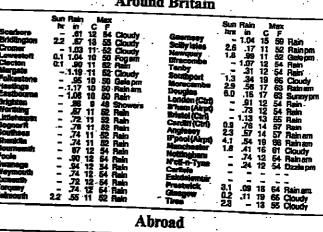
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High tides

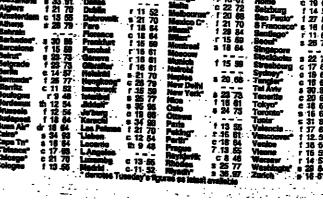
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7.50 6.43 6.19 1.00 12.56 10.27 6.44 3.96 6.58 1.17

Around Britain



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